

Project Reports: Industry and Services

Forum on Development of National Productivity Organizations (NPOs)

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1. BACKGROUND

National Productivity Organizations (NPOs), like all other enterprises in the knowledge-based economy, need to reframe their roles in the turbulent competitive environment. Part of this process requires the NPOs to reexamine the role and strategies they need to achieve their objectives. As a result, NPOs need to revisit strategies and develop strategic roadmaps for productivity pertinent to their countries in the knowledge-based economy. The APO has facilitated this by initiating the Development of NPOs (DON) Forum on the Strategic Roadmap in Singapore in 2000.

Strategies need to be implemented. Having strategic roadmaps alone is not sufficient as without implementation plans are not worth the paper they are printed on. Hence, as a follow-up, the subsequent forum in Bangkok in 2001 revisited the strategic roadmaps prepared by the NPOs and explored three aspects of implementation: the performance measures employed; the areas in which NPOs need assistance in their development; and the need for organizational learning as a means for continued organizational enhancement.

In the strategic implementation process, management requires a method for evaluating the results of strategies and a feedback system to determine whether the strategy is working. A number of models have been designed in recent years to assist with strategy implementation. These models appear under the rubric of the balanced scorecard, one of which is the Kaplan and Norton (1992) balanced scorecard. These scorecards developed out of a criticism of traditional management control that was too narrowly focused on financial measures. Their role is to assist organizations, profit and nonprofit, to develop and meet their goals. Profit-making organizations have clearer profit and business goals: they must create shareholder value through profits. To this end, they must develop capabilities so that they can continue to prosper. There is a need for nonprofit organizations to link operational aspects to the long-term vision and strategies in a similar fashion.

In line with previous forums, the APO Development of NPOs forum in Tehran addressed the need for:

1. the development of an NPO scorecard; and
2. the examination of one aspect of the scorecard focusing on the human resources (HR) of an NPO and the creation of an HR scorecard.

It was the intention of the forum to involve participants in the development of a generic scorecard for NPOs, and a specific scorecard for each NPO building upon the prior work done on the NPO strategic roadmaps and performance measures. The development of an HR scorecard is a continuation of the discussion at the 2001 forum on organizational learning and NPO development needs.

2. OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the forum were to:

- a. examine the common performance measures employed by NPOs;
- b. facilitate the exchange of ideas and develop the methodology for an NPO scorecard that incorporates the relevant performance measures;
- c. explore the emerging trends in human capital development and knowledge management as they apply to NPOs and the needs analyses conducted during the Bangkok forum in 2001; and
- d. suggest how NPO efforts to address these trends can be implemented with the appropriate measures.

To achieve the intended goals, the forum employed a customized program involving methodology that included discussions, instruction, exercises, and sharing. Two facilitators, Dr. Joseph Prokopenko and Professor Tan Wee Liang, were involved in the forum. Professor Tan was involved in the overall design of the program. The participants were divided into three groups for the purposes of interaction, sharing, and active learning. The lists of individuals in the groups are shown in Annex 1.

3. DESIGNING AND IMPLEMENTING AN NPO SCOREBOARD

Professor Tan outlined the overview of the Tehran forum and how it was related to the preceding two forums. The three forums were designed, starting with the first one in Singapore to lead to the present forum on the NPO balanced scorecard. However, to ensure that all NPOs were on the same page in terms of strategic management, the Singapore forum in 2000 began with the strategic planning process, focusing on the strategic roadmap. This was followed by a forum on performance measures, which are important aspects of strategic management to ensure that plans are implemented. Both the roadmap and performance measures are prerequisites for designing an NPO scorecard, and thus the subject matter of the forums was presented in a logical progression. HR development is critical for NPOs in the knowledge-based economy, and therefore organizational learning was discussed at the 2001 Bangkok forum and the HR scorecard at the Tehran forum.

3.1 Strategic Planning and Performance Measures

Prior to arrival in Tehran, the participants were required to undertake preparatory work in identifying strategic roadmap goals and linking them to the performance measures applied in their NPOs. This preparation enabled them to participate fully in the development of the conceptual framework for the balanced scorecard. The preparatory work is included in this report as Annex 2 (Strategic Roadmap Summary and NPO Performance Measures) and Annex 3 (Strategic Planning Questionnaire). The responses to the questionnaire in Annex 3 provided an indication of the strategic planning activities of the responding NPOs. Of the participating NPOs, responses were received from Bangladesh, India, the Islamic Republic of Iran, Japan, Malaysia, Mongolia, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam. All but two of the respondents (Vietnam and Iran) engaged in strategic planning exercises once yearly. Vietnam completed its last strategic plan in 1998 and is currently reviewing it. The NPOs were asked to rate the extent to which the following aspects were part of their strategic planning processes. The scale is 1, not at all; 2, very little; 3, somewhat; 4, considerably; and 5, to a great extent. The means of the responses are shown in Table 1.

Table 1. Importance of various elements in strategic planning.	
Environmental scan	3.8
Setting strategic goals	4.2
Internal organizational audit	3.5
Performance measures	4.1
Organizational vision	4.3
Implementation plans	4.3

To ascertain which factors affect NPO strategies, they were asked to rate on a scale of 1 ("not at all") to 5 ("to a great extent") the factors influencing their strategic management. Five of the respondents are not directly funded by their governments. Three are funded by government to a large extent. The remainder are provided with very little government funding. The extent of government funding affects the strategies adopted by NPOs. Those that receive little government funding are likely to place importance on financial viability. On a scale of 1 to five, where 1 means "not at all," the mean score for the degree to which their oversight bodies establish NPO products and services was a mean of 2.67 (standard deviation = 1.178), indicating that oversight bodies as whole have some influence. Two cases deserve mention as they rated this statement as 4 (Pakistan) and 5 (Singapore). In the case of Singapore, the oversight bodies influence the products and it must also be noted that it is government funded. In the case of Pakistan, even though there is hardly any government funding, the oversight bodies play a considerable role. The responses here point to the role of governance in shaping the strategies adopted by these NPOs.

Almost half the respondents (five) relied upon their own corporate planners to help develop their strategic plans. Most of them relied on external consultants (three indicated "not at all"), and the mean score was 2.5 (where 1 was "not at all" and 5 "all the time").

3.2 Designing the NPO Scorecard

To design a generic NPO scorecard, the participants had to reach a consensus on common goals and performance measures. Then they needed to put those goals and performance measures into the key elements that they wanted to see in the NPO scorecard. This process was conducted in two parts using two worksheets.

a. NPO Goals and Performance Measures

The first worksheet (Annex 4) asked for common goals and performance measures. The three groups worked on the goals that were ultimately generalized by Professor Tan and included in this report as part of the generic NPO scorecard.

b. NPO Scorecard Perspectives

The starting point of scorecard development is the elements or perspectives to be included. The perspectives must be relevant to NPOs. Most NPOs are public-sector organizations with mixed sources of funding. NPOs are also by their strategic intent nonprofit organizations, as they serve the common good by promoting national productivity. While private-sector organizations may examine financial, customer-related, internal business process, and innovation and learning perspectives, NPOs might have different perspectives in the light of their different stakeholders.

Using the second worksheet (Annex 4) as the basis of their discussions, the NPOs agreed to employ four perspectives in their scorecards: financial; customer-related; internal business processes; and innovation and development.

c. **Use of the Scorecard Method**

At the beginning of day 2, the participants shared their progress on the NPO balanced scorecard. Table 2 summarizes the results. The forum motivated learning on the part of participants who had not been exposed to the balanced scorecard method. It is heartening that the participants considered the method useful. Two NPOs had implemented it and are using it in their management. A number are at the inception stage of implementation.

Table 2. Progress on development of the NPO balanced scorecard, day 2.	
Country	Remarks
Bangladesh	Found the ideas interesting and will explore how they can be used.
India	Has begun to implement the scorecard methodology process in 2002.
Indonesia	Found the concepts interesting.
Iran	Currently undergoing restructuring and will consider employing it when restructuring is completed.
Japan	Has been applying the management-by-objectives (MBO) framework to link performance to strategy. While scorecard methodology is interesting, there is no impetus to employ it as the MBO system works.
Malaysia	Has implemented scorecard methodology. Malaysian scorecard methodology is in the materials for the forum and was described in a special presentation.
Mongolia	Has learned from the forum and would like to implement the scorecard methodology in its work in 2003. A tentative framework was presented.
Nepal	The NPDC will consider how it can implement scorecard methodology. It presented tentative scorecard methodology that includes current performance measures.
Pakistan	Plans to use scorecard methodology. The NPO is undergoing restructuring so the process will take time but should be in place by next year.
Philippines	The NPO has been restructured to play a greater role in the country. The scorecard methodology process, initiated before the government's decision to augment its role, is now deferred until restructuring is completed. The process will resume in 2003.

ANNEX 1 Groups of Participants Involved in Discussions

Country	Participants
Bangladesh	Mr. AKHTAR, Zamirul Director, National Productivity Organization, Ministry of Industries
India	Mr. BHARGAVAN, Srinivasan Group Head, Marketing and Planning, National Productivity Council
Indonesia	Mr. PARIWULAN, Bambang Head, Sub Directorate of Productivity Improvement, Directorate of Manpower Productivity Development Directorate General of Manpower Training and Domestic Placement, Ministry of Manpower and Transmigration
Iran, Islamic Republic of	Dr. ANSARI RANANI, Ghassem Alternate Manager of NIPO & Vice Chairman of Board of Directors National Iranian Productivity Organization
	Mr. ES-HAGH HUSSEINI, Seyed Ahmad Managing Director, National Iranian Productivity Organization
	Dr. KHANDAN ALAMDARI SABER Expert of Planning & Research Department, National Iranian Productivity Organization
Japan	Mr. INOUE, Yasuhiko Director, International Department Japan Productivity Center for Socio-Economic Development
Malaysia	Dr. MUHAMAD, Ab. Wahab Deputy Director-General, National Productivity Corporation
Mongolia	Dr. SHURCHULUU, Pagvajav-Un Chairman & CEO, National Productivity and Development Center
Nepal	Mr. PANT, Shambhu Nath Division Chief, National Productivity and Economic Development Centre Ltd
Pakistan	Mr. MOHYUDDIN, Saquib Chief, National Productivity Organization
Philippines	Mr. SAYCO, Carlos A. Jr. Vice-President/Managing Director Productivity and Development Center, Development Academy of the Philippines
Singapore	Mr. WILLIAMS, Alexandar Mathew Program Director, SPRING Singapore
Sri Lanka	Mr. SIRIWARDANE, Kattri Arachichige Don Kumaradasa Assistant Director, National Productivity Secretariat, Ministry of Employment and Labour
Thailand	Mr. RUTNARAK, Sangvorn Deputy Executive Director, Thailand Productivity Institute
	Mr. TANGSANGA, Dhawatchai Executive Director, Thailand Productivity Institute
Vietnam	Ms. NGUYEN, Thu Hien Head, Cooperation and Development Division, Vietnam Productivity Center

Annex 3 STRATEGIC PLANNING QUESTIONNAIRE

Part One: Organizational Information

Please provide the following information about your organization by checking the appropriate box.

1. Name of your organization _____
2. How many employees are in your organization?
 fewer than 500 500–999 1,000–1,999 2,000–3,000 more than 3,000
3. How long has your organization done strategic planning?
 less than one year 1–3 years 4–6 years more than 6 years
4. How frequently does your organization engage in strategic planning?
 annually every other year once every three years other (please specify _____)

Part Two: Strategic Planning Process

Please provide the following information about the strategic planning process in your organization.

5. What year was the last strategic plan completed? _____
- 6.1 What was your role in the strategic planning process?
 planning staff line manager subject matter expert other (please specify _____)
- 6.2 Please indicate if you participated in the following activities (check all that apply).
 strategic plan formulation strategic plan implementation
7. Please indicate whether your organization's strategic planning process includes the following
 1=Not at all 2=very little 3=somewhat 4=considerably 5=to a large extent

Environmental scan	1	2	3	4	5
Strategic goals	1	2	3	4	5
Internal organizational audit	1	2	3	4	5
Performance measures	1	2	3	4	5
Organizational vision	1	2	3	4	5
Implementation plans	1	2	3	4	5

8. How successful was the implementation of the strategic plan?
 not at all somewhat mostly completely do not know

9. To what extent is your organization characterized by the following statements?

1=Not at all 2=very little 3=somewhat 4=considerably 5=to a large extent

Funds are obtained directly from government budget allocations	1	2	3	4	5
Oversight bodies (board of governors, external agencies such ministries, other government departments) establish the organization's products and services	1	2	3	4	5
Competes with other organizations (public and private sector) to deliver similar products and services	1	2	3	4	5
Outcomes and performance are difficult to measure	1	2	3	4	5
Implementation of goals depends on stakeholders and is beyond the ability of NPO executives to control (stakeholders = administrative, legislative, judicial branches, and constituent groups)	1	2	3	4	5
Political influence is extensive	1	2	3	4	5
Citizens act as owners and impose their expectations of the organization's activities	1	2	3	4	5

10. Rate the extent to which the following practices are used by your NPO to gather information about the environment

	Not at all		Frequently		All the time
Routine gathering of opinions from clients & customers	1	2	3	4	5
Impact studies of NPO programs	1	2	3	4	5
Needs analysis	1	2	3	4	5
R&D on new productivity tools, programs	1	2	3	4	5

11. To what extent are the following techniques used in decision making?

	Not at all		Frequently		All the time
The use of ad hoc groups	1	2	3	4	5
Periodic brainstorming by senior management groups for novel solutions to problems	1	2	3	4	5
The use of external consultants	1	2	3	4	5
Use of in-house corporate planning department	1	2	3	4	5

12. Please list the stakeholders in your NPO, their roles and rank their importance

Stakeholder	Role	Ranking of importance

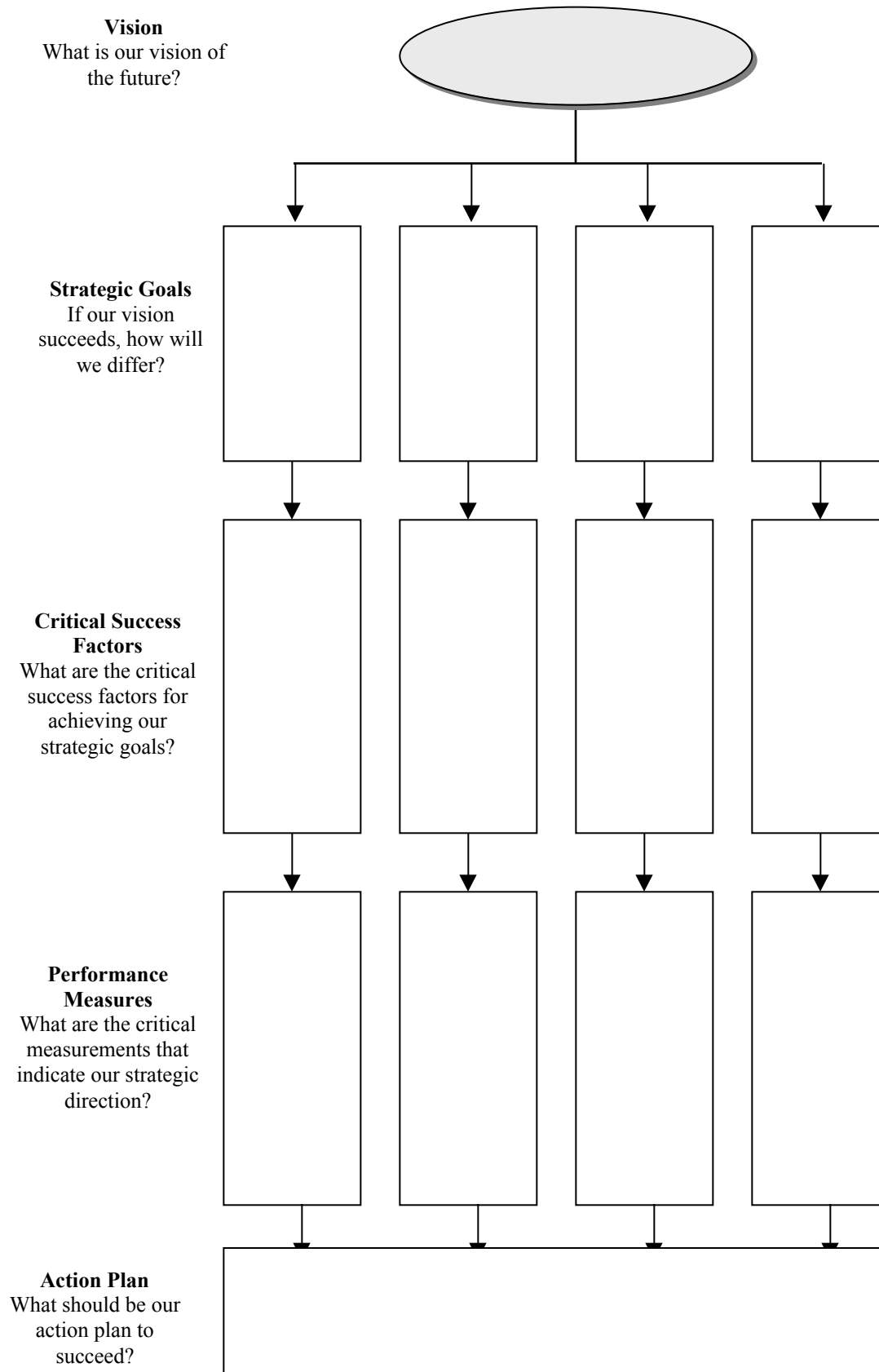
Part Three: Implementation of Strategies

13. To what extent are the following statements applicable to your organization?

	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree
We always make in a point to ensure that plans are implemented	1	2	3	4	5
We draw up milestones for our strategies	1	2	3	4	5
All our people know our organization's plans and strategies, milestones and targets	1	2	3	4	5
We seldom review our progress on our strategic plans	1	2	3	4	5
Information systems are in place so that we can tell whether we are on track with our strategic plans	1	2	3	4	5
All our people in supervisory and management positions have been trained in strategic planning	1	2	3	4	5
We employ a scorecard to help track the implementation of our strategies	1	2	3	4	5
Strategic planning is important to our organization because we are promoting it as a productivity tool to our local enterprises	1	2	3	4	5
Our people are rewarded for meeting targets and milestones on our strategic roadmap	1	2	3	4	5

3. Complete Figure 1

Figure 1. Overview of strategic planning.



Worksheet 2: “Prioritizing the Goals”

Instructions:

In this phase of the forum, we will examine how to fit the goals into the balanced scorecard perspectives. This session involves

1. a discussion on the perspectives for an NPO scorecard; and
2. mapping the goals into the perspectives identified in step 1.

1. NPO Scorecard Perspectives

The Kaplan and Norton balanced scorecard has four perspectives shown in the table below. In your groups, discuss the relevance of the perspectives. Which new perspectives would you add and why?

Balanced scorecard perspectives	NPO scorecard perspectives	Remarks (reasons, justification, explanation)
Financial		
Customer		
Internal business process		
Innovation & learning		

2. Explaining the NPO Scorecard Perspectives

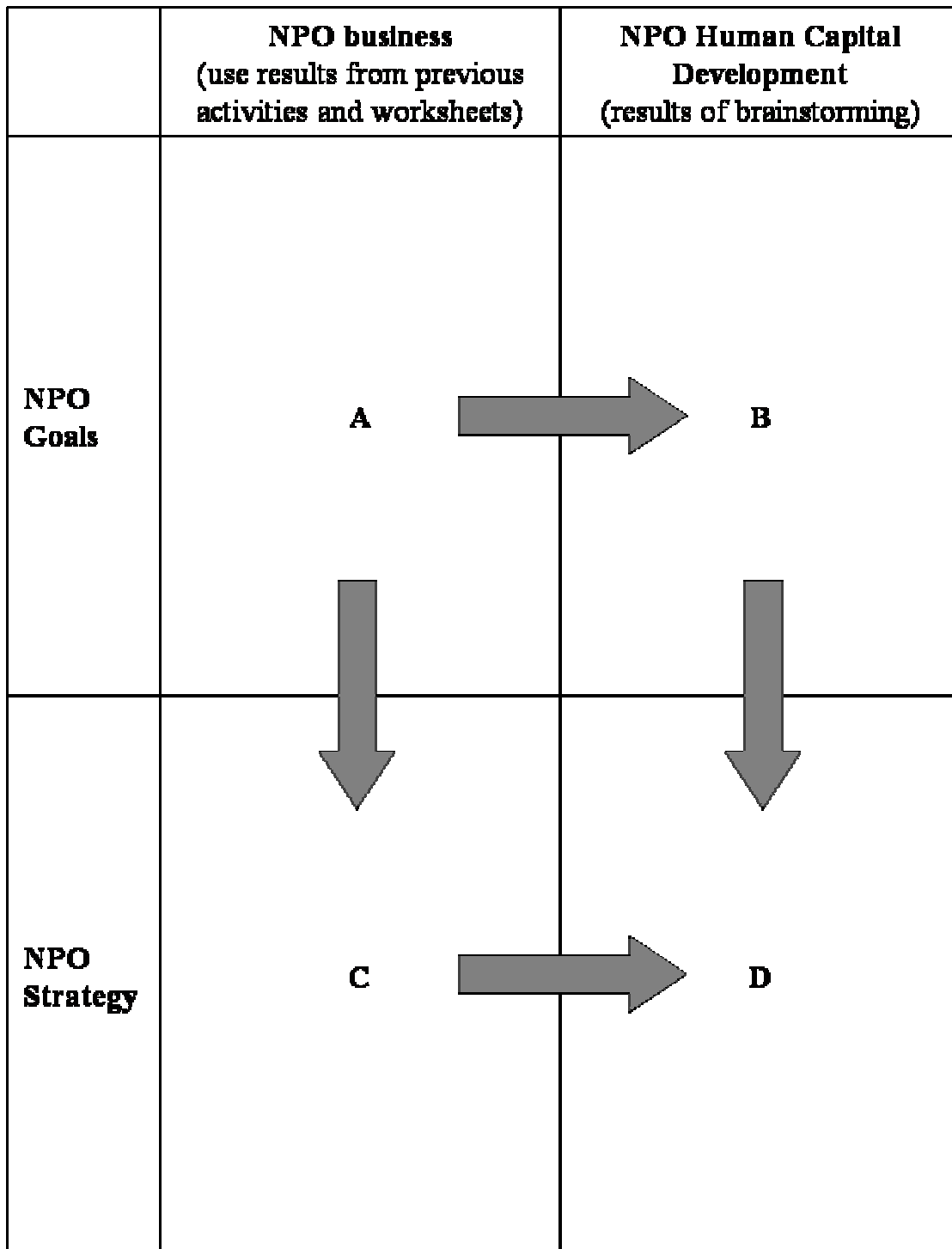
	Financial or equivalent	Customer or equivalent
Who are the stakeholders?		
What are the associated goals?		

	Internal business process	Innovation & learning
Who are the stakeholders?		
What are the associated goals?		

	Additional/new perspectives
Who are the stakeholders?	
What are the associated goals?	

Annex 5 Mapping the NPO HR Scorecard

Worksheet 1: From the NPO Business Strategy to the NPO HR Goals and Strategy



Worksheet 2: From Human Capital Development Strategies to Competence Development

NPO human capital development strategies (Section D from Worksheet 1)	Research and information competence development required
<i>Research and information activities</i>	
NPO human capital development strategies (Section D from Worksheet 1)	Consulting competence required
<i>Consulting activities</i>	
NPO human capital development strategies (Section D from Worksheet 1)	Training competence required
<i>Training activities</i>	
NPO human capital development strategies (Section D from Worksheet 1)	Marketing and promotion competence required
<i>Marketing and promotion activities</i>	

Worksheet 3: Essentials of the HR Scorecard and Steps to Build HR Capability

Research and information competence required*	Performance measures	Steps to build up HR capability
		1. 2. 3.
Consulting competence required*	Performance measures	Steps to build up HR capability
		1. 2. 3.
Training competence required*	Performance measures	Steps to build up HR capability
		1. 2. 3.
Marketing and promotional competence required*	Performance measures	Steps to build up HR capability
		1. 2. 3.

*From Worksheet 2.

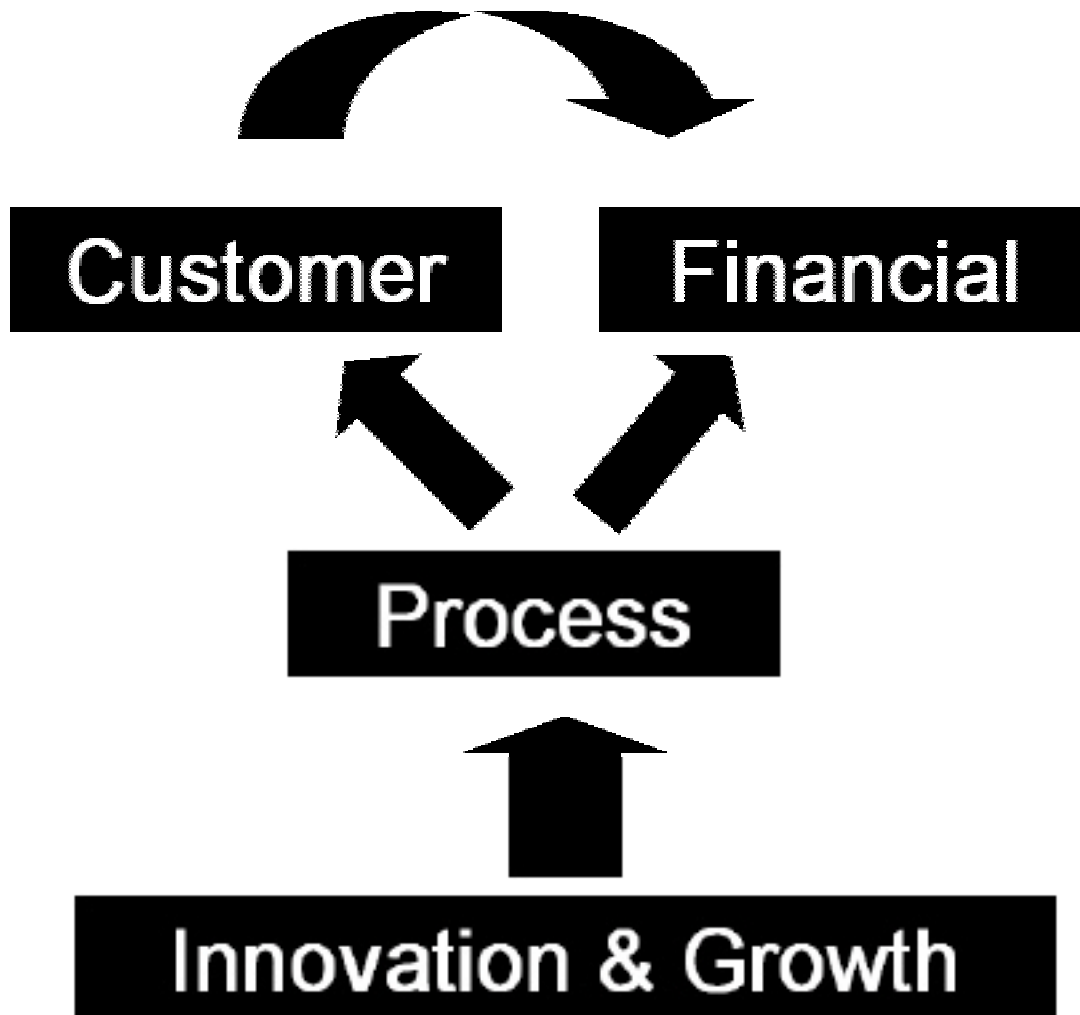
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Worksheet 1: Developing NPO HR Capabilities through Improving Staff Motivation and Organizational Culture

Goal	Performance measures	Steps to develop
Improving NPO staff motivation 1. 2. 3. 4. 5.		
Improving innovation climate and the NPO organizational culture 1. 2. 3. 4. 5.		

Annex 7 Generic NPO Scorecard

i. The Perspectives and their Relationships



ii. The Four Perspectives

<p><u>Financial perspective</u></p> <p><u>These relate to financial outcomes:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Financial stewardship <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Revenue & expenditure management - Asset utilization and investment Strategy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Working capital o Fixed capital 	<p><u>Customer perspective</u></p> <p><u>The foundation for value creation is the community of interest; measurement includes:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Maintain net positive customer satisfaction - Be provider of choice with high adoption of programs & products through technical leadership - Expand customer base
<p><u>Internal business process</u></p> <p><u>Measures drive customer & financial outcomes and are grounded in core processes:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - New programs/products - Marketing - Improvements to existing products, processes - Client relationship management/service quality 	<p><u>Innovation & learning</u></p> <p><u>The enablers for growth:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Employee capabilities - Information systems capabilities - Motivation, empowerment, and alignment

iii. Generic NPO Scorecard Example

Perspective	Strategic objective		Measure	Target	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD
Financial	F1 Exceed stakeholder expectations by demonstrating financial stewardship &		F1 Exceed the performance requirements of stakeholders	Exceed expectations by 15%					
	F2 Achieve profitable growth of 10% year-on-year growth		F2 Sales growth						
	F3 Improve operating performance		F3 Gross margin						
Customer/ Client	C1 Provide exceptional service by [what] & [how]		Response time	?% improvement					
	C2 Improve customer perceptions by [how much] through [what]		Response time to client/client survey	10% improvement					
	C3 Increase customer satisfaction from the preceding year by [how much]		C3.1 Customer satisfaction index C3.2 Repeat customers	30% increase					
	C4 Increase market share [number of clients by [how much]		C4 Market share						
Internal Business Process	I1 Develop new products/ programs	?%	I1 No. of new programs developed						
	I2 Develop new users of existing products	?%	I2 No. of new clients for existing programs						
	I3 Review of existing programs	?%	I3 No. of programs phased out Improvements/enhancements made to existing programs						
	I4 Customer relationship management	30%							

Perspective	Strategic objective		Measure	Target	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD
Innovation, Learning & Growth	L1 Enhance level of technology	10%	L1 IT spending per employee						
	L2 Improve staff competencies	?%	L2 Staff productivity						

Annex 8 Generic NPO HR Scorecard/Steps to Develop HR Capability

	NPO business (use results from previous activities and worksheets)	NPO human capital development (brainstorming results)
NPO goals	Productivity concepts understood by who and by when Develop productivity tools and techniques for society (be specific) Achieve total competency of NPO to be self-sustaining and financially stable	Develop capabilities in specific subject areas Develop capabilities in consultancy and training skills
NPO strategy	Networking with other institutions Develop competent professional staff in (define specific areas) Develop financial management capabilities Improve HRD and quality of NPO	Develop professional staff who can develop productivity concepts, understand media, and develop materials for promotion Develop professional staff with project management skills and financial management skills

STEP 2

Research and information activities	Research and information competence development required
Develop professional staff who can develop productivity concepts, understand media, and develop materials for promotion Develop professional staff with project management and financial management skills	Capabilities for need assessment Aptitude for research Information analysis Data analysis Statistical software skills Research design
Consulting activities	Consulting competence required
Develop professional staff who can develop productivity concepts, understand media, and develop materials for promotion Develop professional staff with project and financial management skills	Develop consultancy methodology/instructional design skills Develop analytical skills through simulation skills Written communication & presentation skills Facilitation & training skills Problem solving Industry experience (in specific sectors, e.g., services, commerce, handicraft, agriculture) Expertise (in specific areas like Green Productivity, industrial engineering, strategic planning and performance management, HRD and labor-management relations, etc. Cost/budgeting skills Process management skills System thinking skills Negotiation skills (with clients on projects)

	Area of competence (GP, industrial design, etc.)
Training activities	Training competence required
<p>Develop professional staff who can develop productivity concepts, understand media, and develop materials for promotion</p> <p>Develop professional staff with financial management skills</p>	<p>Expertise</p> <p>Program design</p> <p>Resource management</p> <p>Strategic planning</p> <p>Methods</p> <p>Training needs analysis</p> <p>Course organizing skills</p> <p>Evaluation skills</p> <p>Facilitation skills</p> <p>IT software skills</p>
Marketing and promotion activities	Marketing and promotion competence required
<p>Develop professional staff who can develop productivity concepts, understand media, and develop materials for promotion</p> <p>Develop professional staff with financial management skills</p>	<p>Marketing</p> <p>Assess market needs</p> <p>Visualize NPO activities to be marketed</p> <p>Negotiation skills</p> <p>Marketing communications strategy</p> <p>Create management system so that all NPO staff have marketing as a core skill</p> <p>Promotion</p> <p>Branding of NPO and program</p> <p>Image development</p> <p>Creating visibility of NPO</p>

Research and information competence required	Performance measures	Steps to build up HR capability
Capabilities for need assessment	No. of new needs identified	Training using internal and external expertise
Aptitude for research & information analysis	No. of research projects successfully completed	OJT with mentor
Data analysis & statistical software skills	No. of statistical reports completed	Attachment to research institutes
Research design	No. of surveys implemented	Outsource/joint research projects

Consulting competence required	Performance measures	Steps to build up HR capability
Develop consultancy methodology/instructional design skills Develop analytical skills through simulation skills Written communication & presentation skills Facilitation & training skills Problem solving Industry experience Cost/budgeting skills Process management skills System thinking skills	No. of assignments implemented Test scores No. of consulting reports approved by clients No. of training courses facilitated No. of years of industry experience Cost-benefit balancing Customer satisfaction index	Mentorship Training in consultancy methodology Networking skills Leadership and teamwork Project management Problem-solving skills Report writing Presentation skills
Training competence required	Performance measures	Steps to build up HR capability
Expertise Program design & resource management Facilitation skills Methods Training needs analysis Course organizing skills Evaluation skills	No. of programs designed No. of training courses facilitated Positive feedback from trainees No. of training programs identified No. of training programs effectively implemented No. of trainees rating favorably/satisfied with the course Postcourse implementation	Training in teaching communication techniques
Marketing and promotional competence required	Performance measures	Steps to build up HR capability
Marketing Assess market Visualize NPO activities to be marketed Negotiation Marketing communications strategy Promotion Branding of NPO and program Image development Creating visibility	No. of programs materialized that are useful to target groups Visibility index (multifactor index)	Training in marketing planning Training in media presentation and communications

Steps to build up HR capability

NPO HR competence	Steps to build up HR capability
<u>Research and information competence</u>	Training using internal & external expertise OJT with mentor Attachment to research institutes Outsource/joint research projects
<u>Consulting competence</u>	Mentorship Training in consultancy methodology Networking skills Leadership & teamwork Project management Problem-solving skills Report writing Presentation skills
<u>Training competence</u>	Training in teaching communication techniques
<u>Marketing & promotional competence</u>	Training in marketing planning Training in media presentation & communication

Developing NPO HR Capabilities through Improving Staff Motivation and Organizational Culture

Goal	Performance measure	Step to develop
Improving NPO staff motivation 1. Retention of capable staff, career development (specify, e.g., to management role) 2. Recognition for outstanding performance 3. Monetary and nonmonetary rewards 4. Job rotation/job enlargement	Turnover ratio Mobility ratio No. of employees given recognition for outstanding contributions No. of employees awarded with performance pay No. of employees rotated No. of employees with enlarged job scope	Develop a system to link pay to performance Develop system/criteria to assess promotion & increased job responsibilities Develop system/identify criteria for recognizing employees Develop system/identify criteria to link pay to performance Develop system & criteria for job rotation
Improving innovation climate & NPO organizational culture 1. Reduce hierarchy 2. Develop	Employee satisfaction	Restructure the organization Organize regular meetings between management & staff to gather feedback

Goal	Performance measure	Step to develop
participative culture 3. Empowerment/ autonomy 4. Develop more team-based projects	No. of suggestions implemented	