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A Complete View of Competency:

Using Integrated Performance Data to Determine Competency

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Objectives

- This session will discuss:
 - What **competency management** is
 - The challenges and benefits of competencies
 - The secrets of effectively implementing competency models
 - Using **performance data** to help determine competency
 - The business value of well-implemented competencies

Some of Today's Talent Challenges

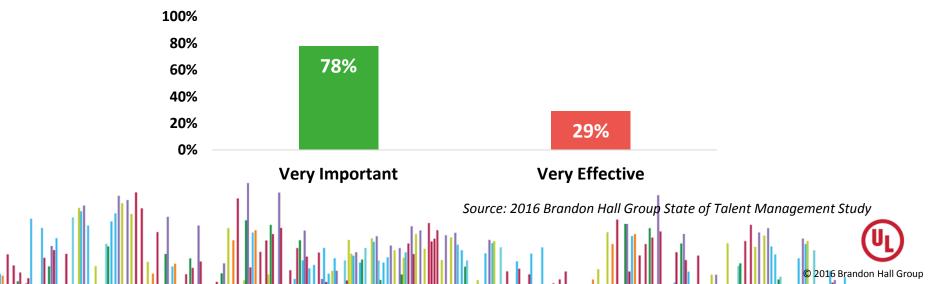
- Finding skilled talent
- Retaining top talent
- Adhering to compliance regulations
- Leveraging predictive talent analytics
- Developing and sustaining a business-driven and automated competency process

High Performance Employee Development

- Aligns with business goals
- Is aligned with mission-critical competencies
- Ensures compliance
- Drives capability
- Links to talent processes

Competency-Based Development for Meeting Organizational Compliance and Business Goals: Critical Yet Ineffective in Most Organizations

How important and effective is competency-based development in your organization for meeting organizational compliance and business goals?



The Science Behind Competencies

- 72% of organizations said the most important factor in an individual's decision to stay (or join) organizations is the opportunity for role-based – development (leadership and technical/functional)**
- Yet, 71% of organizations said they lack the know-how to create role based development*
- Further, just 8% have automated competency management***

Sources:

*2015/2016 Competency Management Benchmarking Study, UL **2015 State of Employment Value Proposition Study, Brandon Hall Group ***2015 State of Talent Management Study, Brandon Hall Group

What Is Competency Management

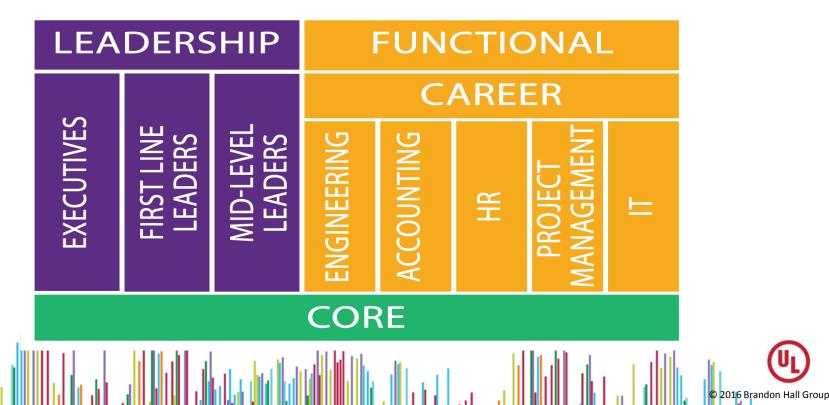
- A business lever to identify and assess knowledge, skills, abilities, and behaviors critical for:
 - Achieving business goals
 - Improving individual performance
 - Meeting compliance regulations
 - Optimizing talent actions, decisions, and practices in an integrated fashion:

Competency Management Components

Competency Model Competencies Competency Proficiency Scale

Competency Model: a definition and example

A set of key competencies aligned with an organization's business goals.



Competencies: a definition and example

Competencies are knowledge, skills, abilities, and behaviors.

	Sample	e Competencies of Selected	Organizations	
Organizations	Core Competencies	Leadership Competencies	Functional Competencies (could be technical and/or nontechnical)	Career Competencies
3M	Integrity, respect, teamwork	Customer focus, communication, innovation, integrity, problem solving	Resource planning, risk management	
American Express	Communication, customer focus, integrity	Adaptability, initiative, reliability	Claims management, risk analysis	The set of core, leadership, and functional
Boeing	Communication, safety, teamwork	Challenges, integrity, results-oriented	Purchasing negotiation. Operations safety	competencies that job function to describe the skills
GE	Communication, teamwork	Balance, honesty, integrity	Digital marketing, SQL coding	required to move up within a particular job
Procter & Gamble	Communication, integrity, respect, teamwork	Fairness, honesty, respect	Product testing	role or between job roles.
Walt Disney	Communication, customer focus, safety, teamwork	Consistent, creative, detail-oriented	Project management, strategic marketing	© 2016 Brandon Hall Group

Quality Functional/Technical Competency Model

Market **Knowledge &** Capability

Quality Competencies

Technical Discipline Sector Specialization (e.g. Finance, Strategy, HR, (e.g. Transportation, Health Care, Governance, IT, Process, Marketing, Nonprofit, Public Sector, Media, **Quality Tools and Foundations Design** (Manufacturing, Operations and Maintenance) **Applicable Regulations** Sustainability, Societal and Environmental Impact **Quality Control & Assurance** Safety, Health, Security and Environment Checking **Examining and** Working with Tools Quality **Quality Skills** and Technology Recording **Fundamentals** & Behaviors **Professionalism and Ethics** © 2016 Brandon Hall Group



An Example of Mission Critical Competencies for Product Safety Plant Operations Roles

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Steps		Outputs							
1. Identify the business pr	iority	Decrease operational costs (associated with product quality issues)							
2. Identify the business dr	iver	Improve policy management							
3. Identify the supporting	competencies and en	abling behaviors:							
Critical Technical Competencies		Behaviors							
Understands product quality metrics	 Lists each quality metric Describes product performance expectations for each quality metric Understands the purpose of each metric within the larger context of the SOP Analyzes metric performance against regulatory standard and executes plan to close gaps Anticipates required metric performance for go-forward safety goals 								
Assesses components of the environmental safety regulations	Compares andIllustrates difference	legal principles for environmental safety contrasts ethical principles that influence safety decisions erences and reasons underscoring state and federal level product regulations onships between product							
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Competency Proficiency Scale is a defined rating or measurement that assigns an expected level of competence on a given competency.

Customer Focus

Customer Focus is the ability to focus on the unexpressed or future needs of current and potential end customers and/or clients. Outstanding employees and leaders recognize that delighting internal and external customers/clients requires an ability to put themselves in the minds of others and anticipate needs from their views. They spend time with clients, customers, and others in the marketplace to understand the underlying, unmet needs that our organization can address.

1. Takes responsibility to meet expressed needs	 Asks questions to understand client/customer's current needs Follows through with appropriate actions and/or information to meet the requests of clients/ customers Maintains clear communication with clients/customers regarding mutual expectations
2. Demonstrates service by going beyond what is expected	 Proactively acts to make a situation better for a client or customer group by going beyond normal service Over-delivers on stated commitments to exceed expectations on stated needs Proactively identifies and executes those action steps that will delight a client or customer group
3. Possesses understanding of others' situation or business	 Takes the time to actively learn about the stated needs by asking questions, getting various perspectives, and exploring how our organization can add value. Spends time in the marketplace or with internal customers to explore existing, unmet needs and ways that current organizational capabilities can address these needs
4. Focuses on creating and developing the right solutions to address specific needs	 Positions team and self as a true partner so as to engage in healthy, open dialogue about best solutions Demonstrates the vision for our organization in an engaging way to generate commitment to achievement of objectives Enables employees to perform at their best by setting direction, providing structure, and providing needed information
5. Identifies unmet needs in the marketplace or internal customer group	Uses understanding of the broader marketplace or internal customer to identify long-term benefits and value, and adjusts our organizations business plans accordingly, often in advance of the marketplace's own awareness of need for change Engenders a climate in which our organization's executives and employees are encouraged to track and analyze the broader marketplace to identify and solve unmet marketplace-wide needs

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An Example: Build Your Functional Competency Model

Steps	Actions
1. Create the competency dictionary	Select 7-10 leadership competencies and functional competencies per segment and job family mission critical to compliance and business goals an define behavioral anchors for each competency
2. Define the proficiency scale	Decide upon number of proficiency levels Define each level in context of behavioral anchors and segment and role
3. Create the model	Include core, leadership, functional, and career competencies
4. Build success profiles	Start with critical talent segments and key job roles Consider requisite competencies, experience, and attributes needed now and going forward
5. Communicate the model and profiles	Include all stakeholders
6. Update the model	Review the model regularly – at least as frequently as compliance regulations and business goals are reviewed/changed Revise the model to align with changing compliance and business goals
7. Automate the competency process	Evaluate and select competency technology to ensure enterprise-wide application of competency management and comprehensive competency measurement & reporting

The Challenges and Issues of Competency Management

- Planning: Competency management is treated as an HR process, rather than a business imperative
- **Designing**: Competencies are selected and competency models designed without appropriate identification of critical talent segments & key job roles
- **Implementing**: Competency models are unveiled without appropriate consideration of stakeholders and in the absence of formal launch plans
- Sustaining: Insufficient budget and/or technology is allocated to sufficiently sustain the initial implementation and ongoing alignment of competencies with business goals

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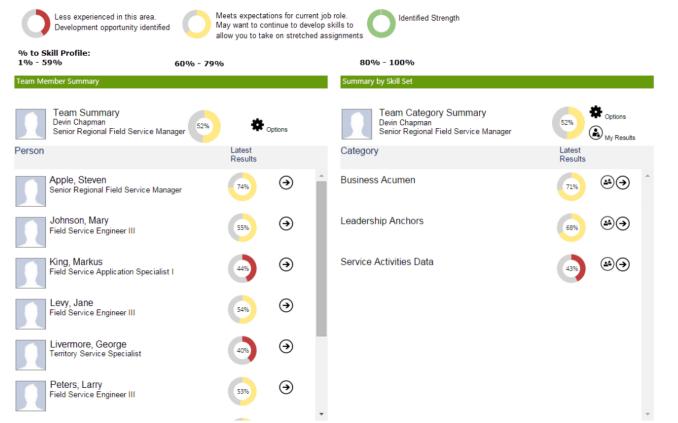
Because of insufficient upfront knowledge and planning around these competency management issues, 69% of organizations said their competency management was only somewhat, or not at all, effective

Implementation Phases	Leading Practices									
Planning	 Identify business goals Understand compliance regulations Define competency strategy Identify critical talent segments and key job roles Identify critical competencies 	 Define behavioral descriptors Create success profiles Define launch plan strategy Understand stakeholders' needs Define budget and technology requirements Identify success metrics 								
Designing	 Build a competency model Define cascaded proficiency levels 									
Implementing	 Integrate with other talent processes Engage stakeholders Communicate stakeholder benefits 	 Implement multiple competency measurements Take baseline of each success metric Engage executives and other senior business leaders 								
Sustaining	 Assign business leader accountability Capture metrics, compare against baseline, and share with stakeholders Review and revise competency model regularly to keep aligned with changing business goals 									
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Most Challenging Leading Practices	Implementation Success Secrets
Identify critical competencies	 Use predictive talent analytics and interviews and focus groups with star and average performers in critical talent segments and key job roles Define behavioral descriptors using appropriate level of detail and ensuring behaviors progressively build
Build a competency model	 Include all four competency types in your model: core, leadership, functional, and career competencies Include only those competencies in your model that drive achievement of business goals Keep the number of competencies in your model to a minimum – 7 to 10 is usually ideal Consider buying an off-the-shelf competency library & tweaking competencies, behavioral indicators, &proficiency scales to meet your business needs
Implement multiple competency measurements	 Include data from manager, employee, and peer reviews Include data from knowledge assessments Include performance data from internal systems

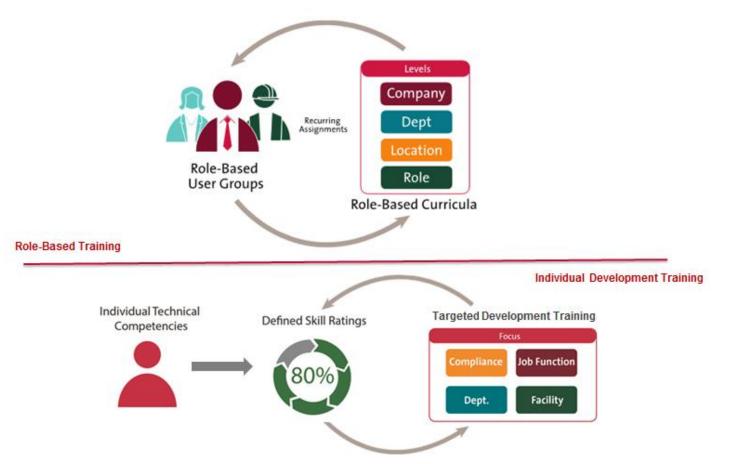
Automate Your Competency Management

my Dashboard: Supporting the growth of our Associates, our Business, our Customers





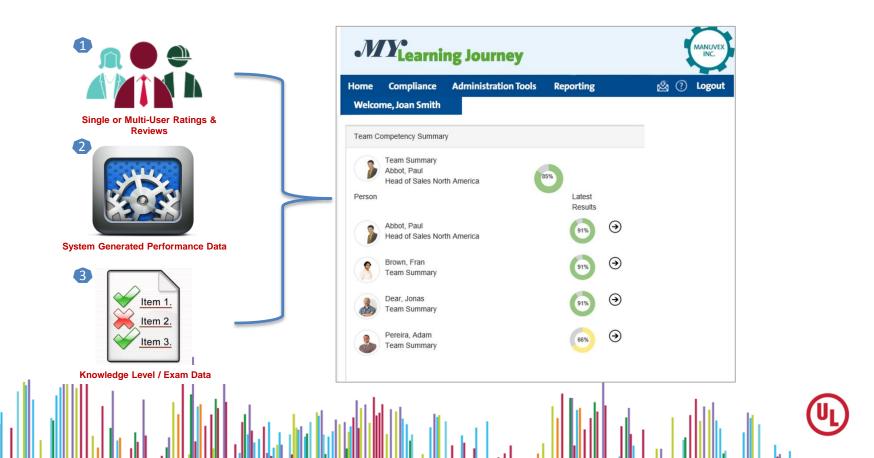
Integrate Qualification & Competency



What are the Sources of Competency Data?

- Manufacturing Performance MES, ERP
- Sales / Service Performance SalesForce, Oracle, etc.
- Quality & Safety Performance QMS, SMS
- Knowledge Level eLearning Courses, Exams, LRS
- Behavioral Change Performance Assessments
- Role Based Qualification LMS

Sources that Help Measure Competency



Proficiency Overview by FSE																			
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All touchpoints computed on a rolling year

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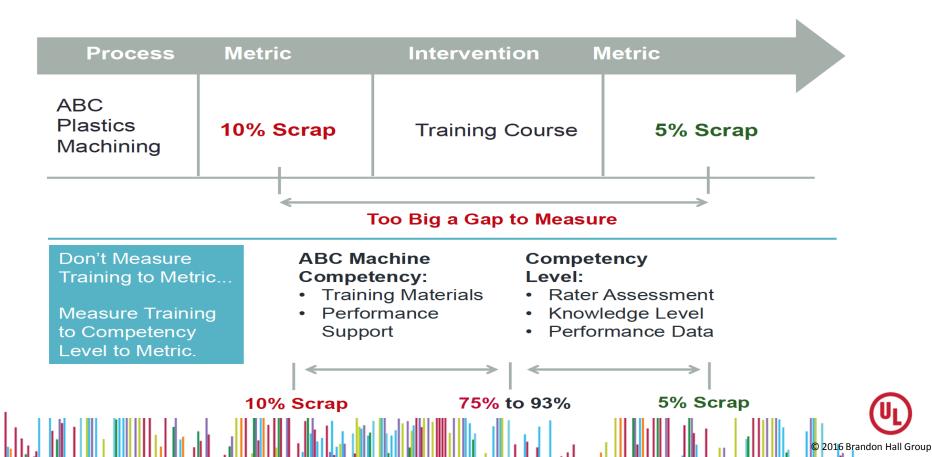
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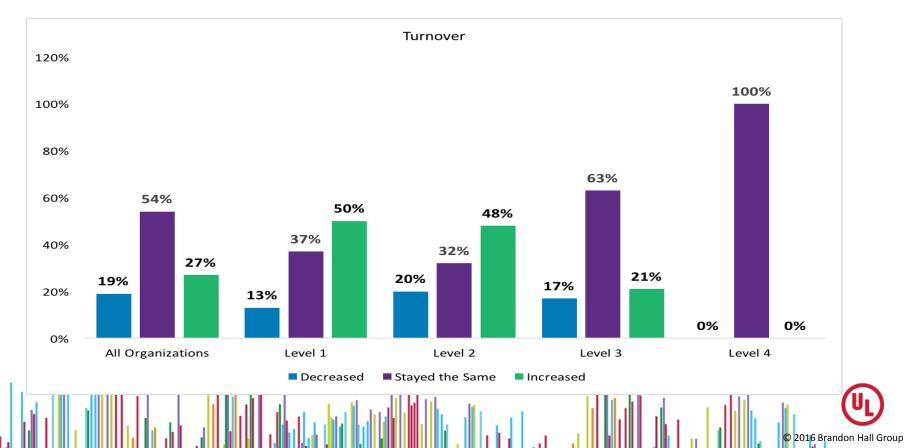
The Benefits of Competency Management & Competencies

- Science-based data informing requisite behaviors
- Improved talent planning
- Healthier talent pipeline
- Integrated talent actions, decisions, and processes
- Compliance with industry and other regulations
- Improved employee performance
- Improved operational efficiencies

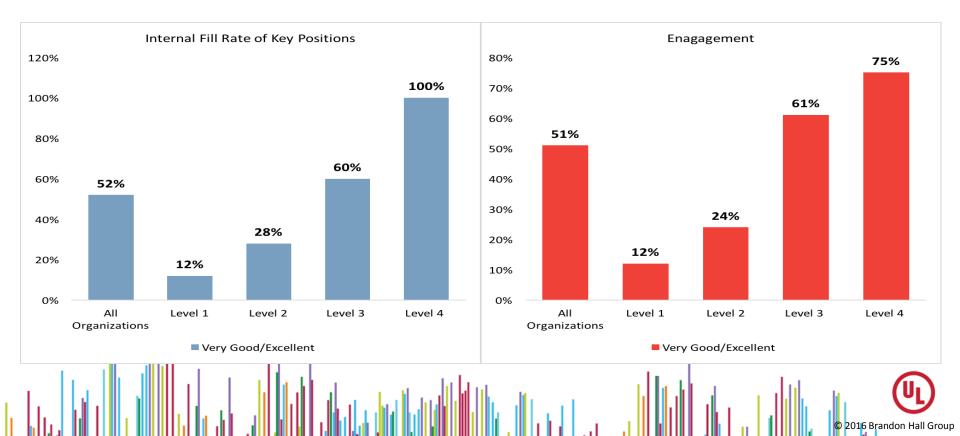
Using Competencies to Measure Business Performance



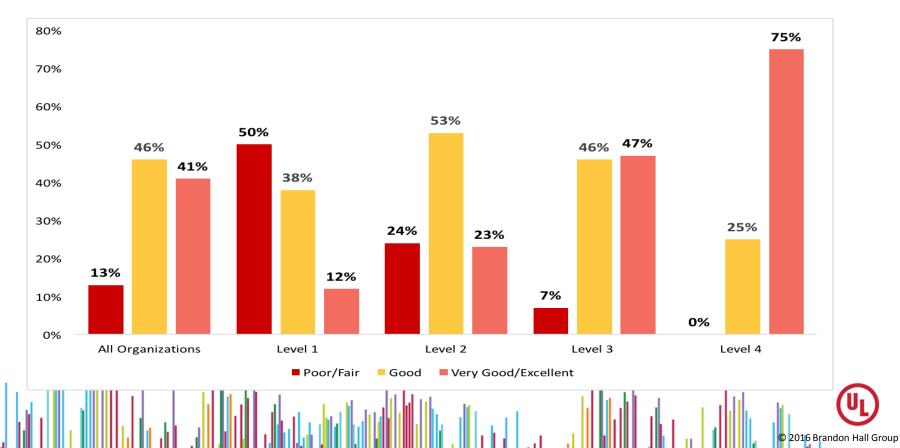
High Performance Competency Management Yields Better Business Performance – Turnover



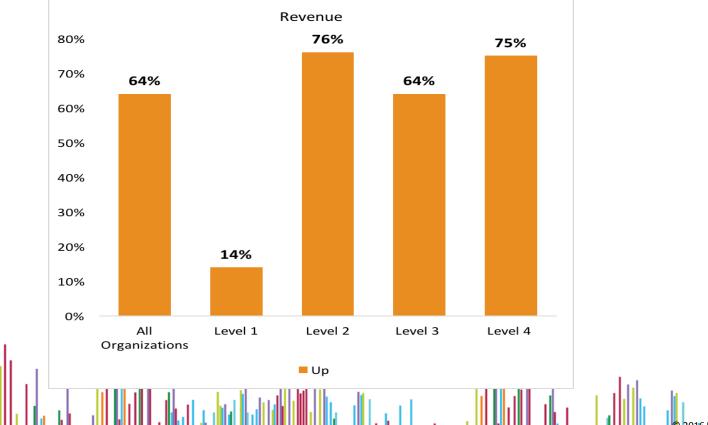
High Performance Competency Management Yields Better Business Performance – Fill Rate & Engagement



High Performance Competency Management Yields Better Business Performance – Brand Quality



High Performance Competency Management Yields Better Business Performance – Revenue



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Are we clear about our process for identifying the competencies that uniquely drive achievement of our business goals? If not, from whom do we still need to gather input?

Questions to Consider As You Initiate High Performance Competency Management Do we have stakeholder consensus on what our competency proficiency scale will look like? If not, from whom do we still need to gather input?



Do we have technology from which our competency model will be accessible by stakeholders? If not, what is our process for gathering executive-level approval and what functionality will be critical to support our competency model?

Do we have reasonable and appropriate budget to enable Level 4 automated competency management implementation?

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What business metrics will we baseline and gather post-implementation to indicate the business impact of our competency management?

