

Strategy based on award-winning research-led solutions in New Zealand

People, Data, Processes

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A Little About Me



"So What About Data?"

The Risk Of Unreliable Data

- lack of data literacy
- poor knowledge about system and processes
- unknowns which are not raised
- operate by guessing
- data strategy and gaps in data



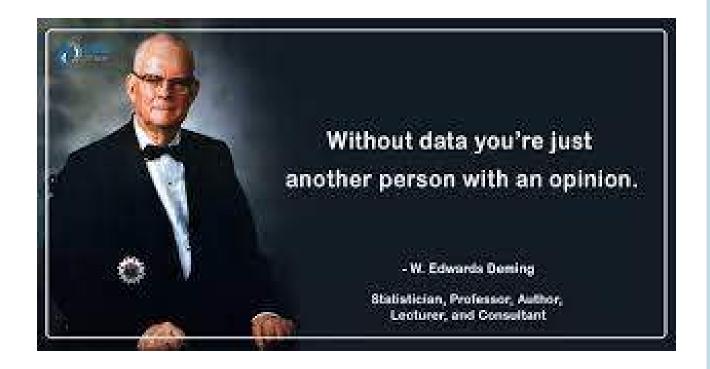
Insights from McKinsey Global Institute reveal that a data-driven organization is 23 times more likely to turn prospects into customers, six times more likely to retain them, and 19 times more likely to generate a profit as a result.



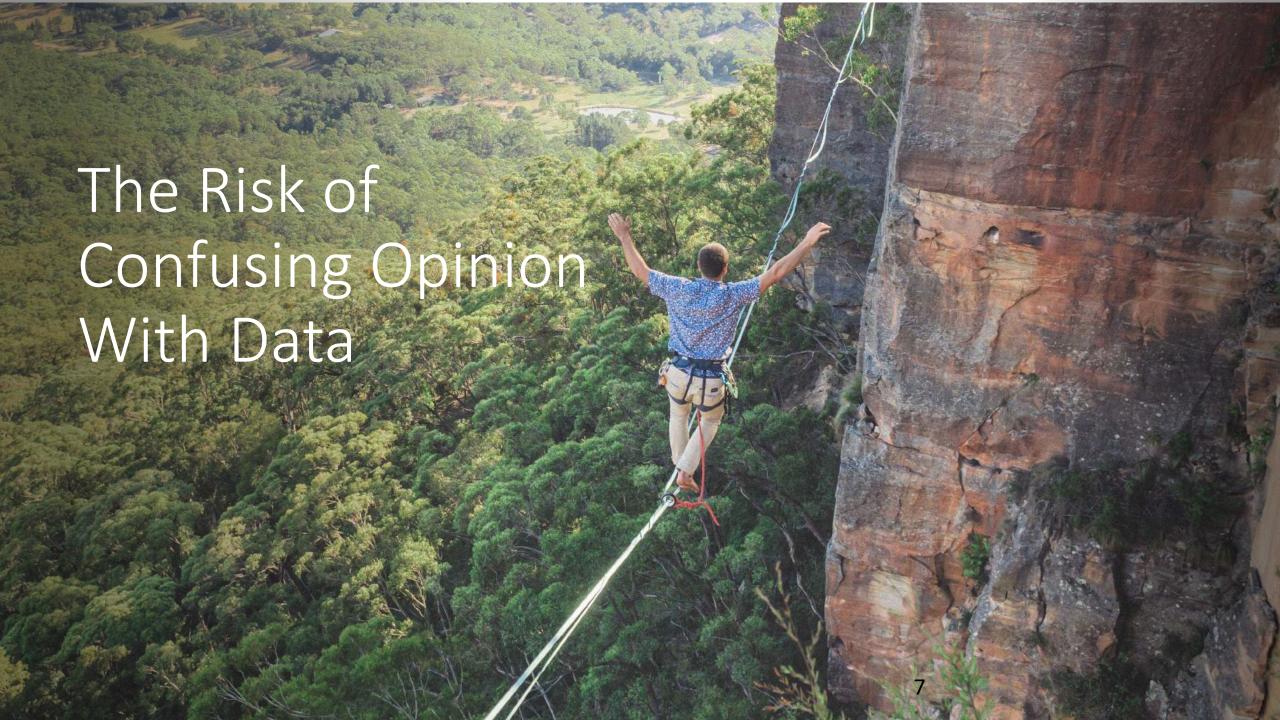
Data is everyone's business.

- Identify all people
- Look at the whole person
- Trust as a goal

Roadblocks in becoming a data-centric workforce.



The value and end in mind of being data-centric is crucial to gain leadership buy-in, which in turn is crucial to drive a top-down cultural change, laying the pathway for a bottom-up engagement.



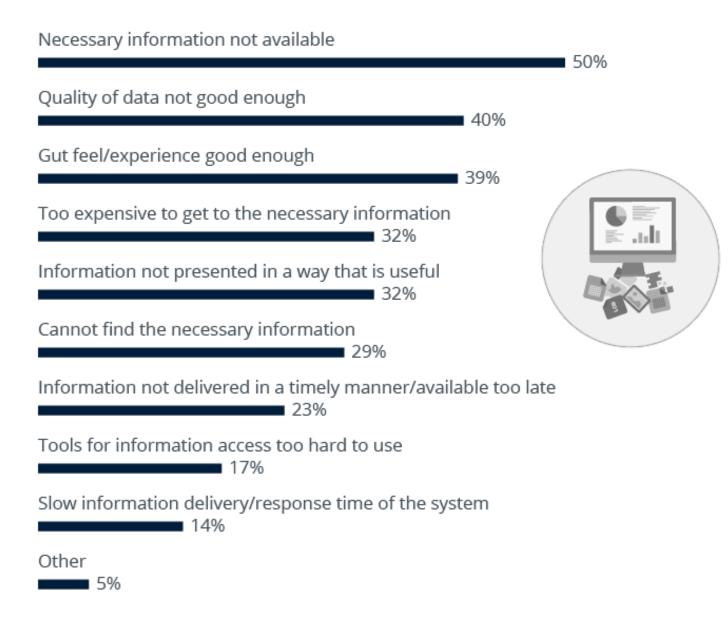
Interpretating
Data Is About
Solving
Communications
Problems



Good Communication is Like Driving a Car



What prevents organizations from making data-driven decisions?





The Dangers of not Using Data Correctly

Why using Microsoft's tool Incorrectly caused Covid-19 results to be lost.

- Each Excel template could handle 65,000 rows of data rather than the one million-plus rows that it needed.
- And since each test result created several rows of data, in practice it meant that each template was limited to about 1,400 cases.
- When that total was reached, further cases were simply left off

Under-reported figures

From 25 Sept to 2 Oct

50,786

Cases initially reported by PHE

15,841

Unreported cases, missed due to IT error

8 days of incomplete data
1,980 cases per day, on average, were missed in that time
48 hours Ideal time limit for tracing contacts after positive test



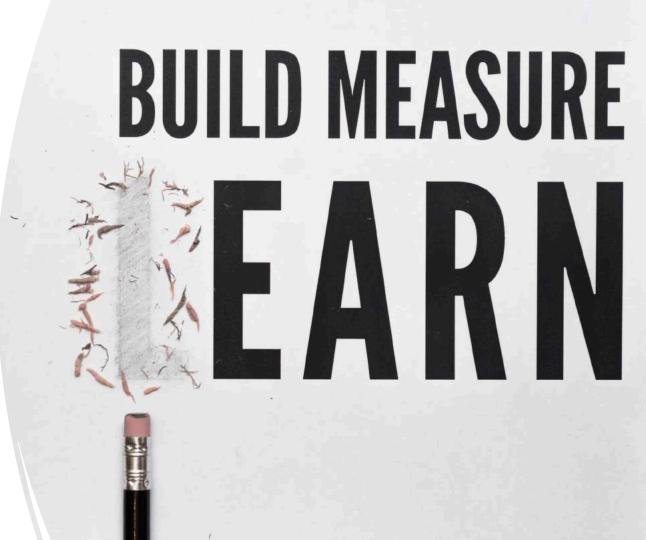
Some Solutions



Start With A LEAN Culture

five key lean principles:

- Value
- Value stream
- Flow
- Pull
- Perfection.



Lean Concepts and Tools

PDSA

Twastes

Standard Work

Visual Management Event)

Kaizen (Kaizen Event)

Problem solving



A closer Look at One Tool: 5S

The 5S system is a lean manufacturing tool that improves workplace efficiency and eliminates waste.

Sort

What do you need? Remove all unnecessary items



Straighten

Where do you need it? Provide a home for all necessary items



Shine

Is it fit for purpose? Ensure maintainence routines are in place



Standardise

Make sure everyone is following the standard Repeat regularly to ensure no unncessary items build up

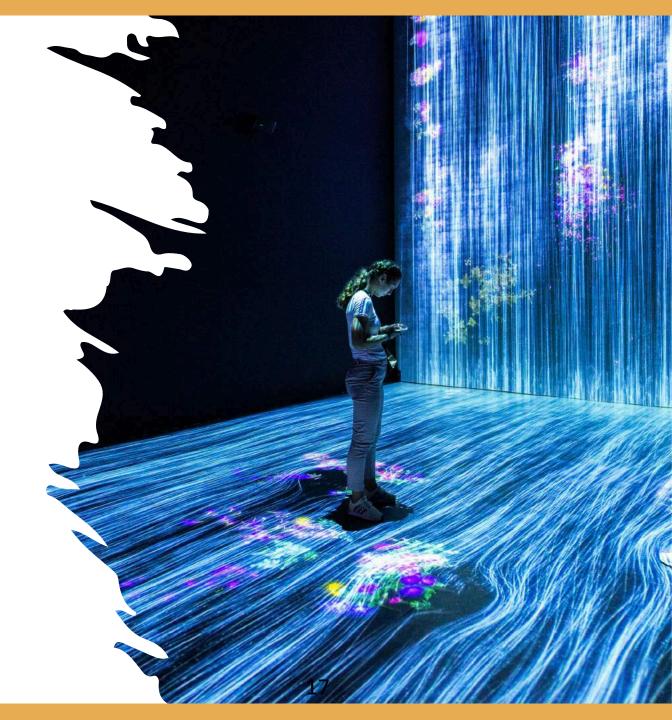


Sustain

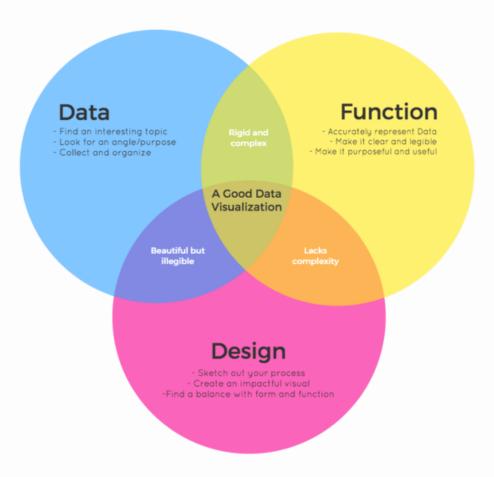
Keep it up!
Review regularly to monitor progress

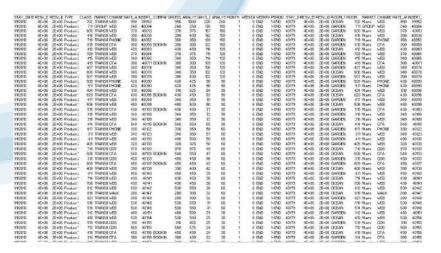


The Value of Conceptualisation To Leadership





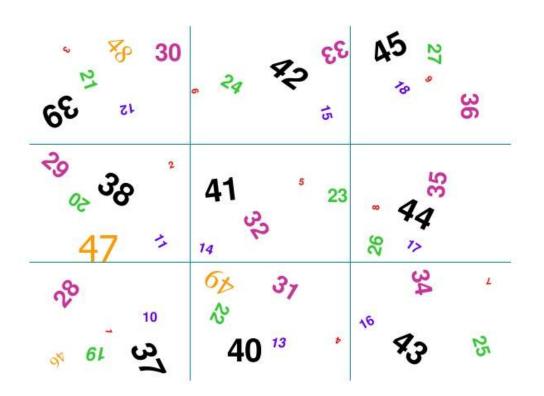














The 5S game

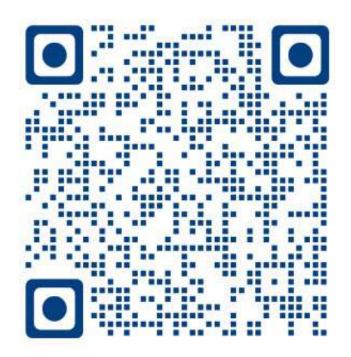
Where to from Here?

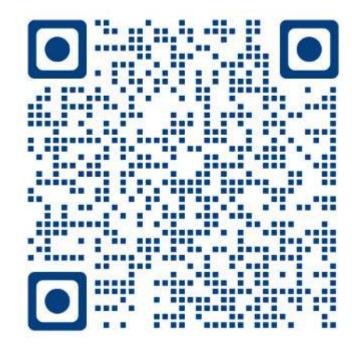








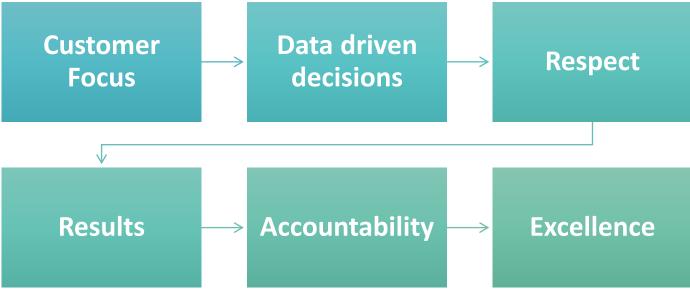








Lean Adds-On



- Customer Focus: Know your customer and continuously strive to enhance customer value by producing exactly what the customer wants, when they want it, and in the smallest possible quantities. It is not about producing what you think the customer wants. Remember, everything that you do that your customer does not perceive as value is waste; strive to eliminate all waste.
- Data driven decisions: Give the most weight to information that can be verified with data; make decisions based on analysis rather than anecdote or intuition.
- Respect: Employees are central to value creation, so 1) grow leaders who understand the work, live the philosophy and teach it to others; 2) develop exceptional people and teams who follow Lean principles; and 3) collaborate with partners and suppliers to improve customer value. Employees know where waste is and how best to improve the process, so involve them in improving the process.
- Results: Set ambitious SMART goals and monitor progress using performance measures.
- Accountability: Hold yourself and others responsible for following through on commitments and share results.
- Excellence: Challenge tradition (status quo), seek out best practices, use data and creativity to address problems (innovate and evolve take risks), improve quality, enhance timeliness, and reduce costs, learn from experience (failures and successes), monitor and sustain improvements checking to see whether performance goals/targets have been achieved. Action: Preference on action not perfection don't let the best be the enemy of the better! Plan-Do-Study-Act. Innovate and evolve (experiment and take calculated risks).



A Dive Into Principle 2: Data Driven Decisions







COMPLAINTS THAT A PROCESS DOESN'T WORK OR IS TOO SLOW?



GATHER DATA TO CONFIRM!



DIFFICULTY DECIDING WHICH SOLUTION WILL WORK BEST?



TEST, MAKE DECISION BASED ON DATA!

Two aspects to DDDM (Data Driven Decisions Making) for Lean:

- 1. The "Prove It" rule: although saying "prove it" may be counterproductive, to make effective improvements we should try to confirm all assumptions, feelings, and anecdotes with data if possible. You don't want to base your project or solutions on exceptions or on something that's not the real issue/problem (see also Root Cause Analysis).
- 2. When examining process changes and solutions, use data to determine which will be the most effective; people sometimes lean towards a flashy change that won't have much impact, make sure to emphasize that your intent is to find the most effective solutions, and that you need data to do so.
- Note that "data" in this context may not always mean only numbers, sometimes it's informal survey or interview results, or information gathered from in-depth discussions about the process.
- Be aware of belief bias humans seek to validate their perceptions. Our perceptions limit or filter the information we will consider. Use of data can help counter belief bias.

