

Designing Organizations for Effectiveness & Efficiency

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Strategy and Marketplace Differentiation

Diagnosis and Assessment

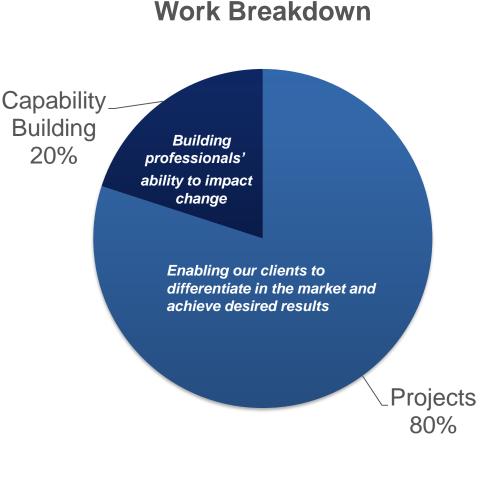
Organization Design

Change Leadership

Leadership Alignment

To drive differentiation through alignment





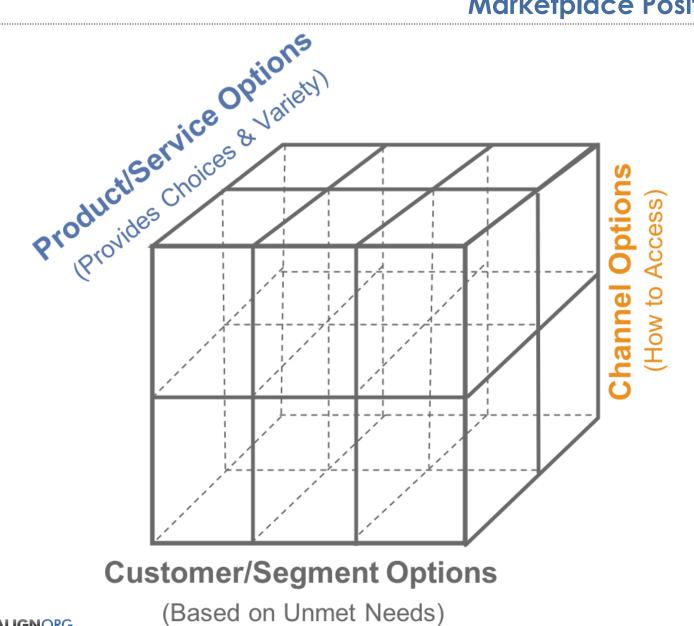
- The secret to growth *differentiation and alignment*
- Overcoming the "organizational" growth challenge We're good at the running game (not so much at the passing game)
- When to take the road less traveled (and when not to)



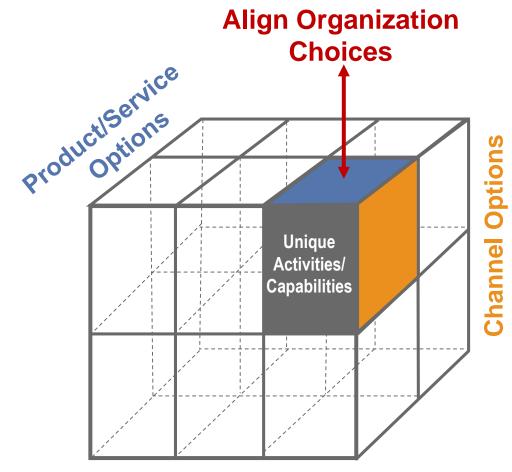


The secret to growth – differentiation and alignment





Marketplace Positioning

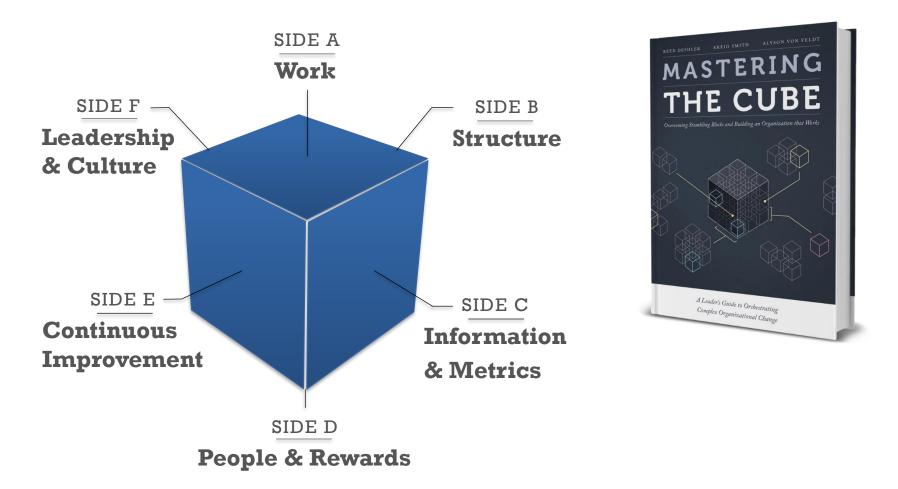


Customer/Segment Options

- 1. Choose a position
- 2. Determine how you will differentiate in that position
- 3. Develop unique capabilities
- 4. Align work and organization choices

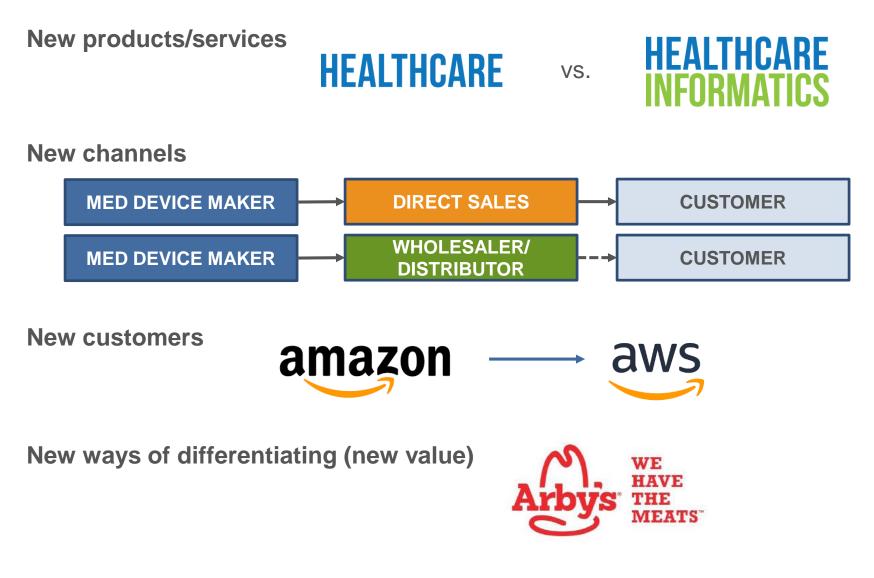


Mastering the "Organizational" Cube



Real Change Leaders ensure the *Cube* is aligned







Overcoming the "organizational" growth challenge



We're good at the running game (*Implication: We're not so much at the passing game*)



Strategy is about the <u>future</u>, but capabilities and choices are aligned to the <u>past</u>

Mastering the Cube, Deshler, Smith, Von Feldt 2014



Connect Strategy to Organization Choices

STRATEGY



ORGANIZATION CHOICES & RESOURCES

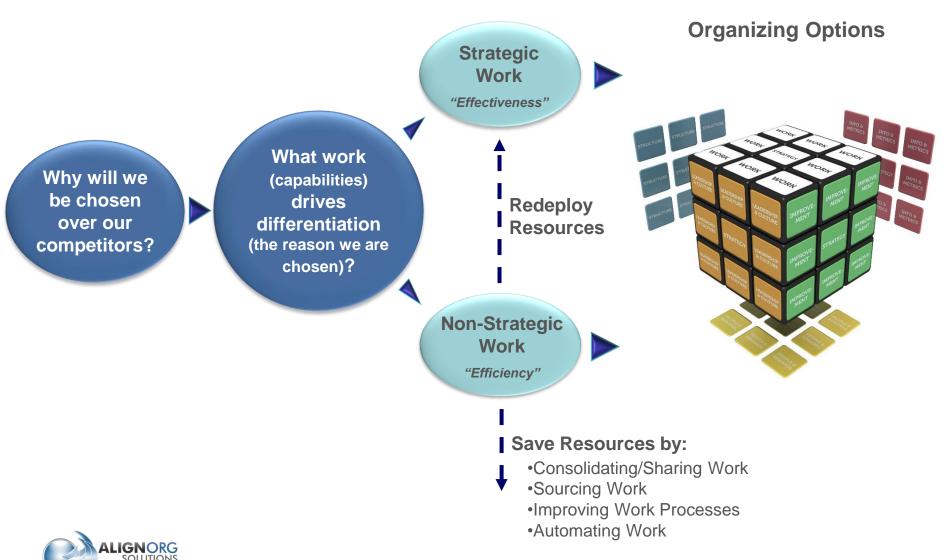


Aligning Work to Strategy

Strategic Work Activities (Greatest Value)	Essential Work Activities (Important, but Non-Strategic Work)
Work that:	Work that:
 Make your strategy happen Bring value directly to your customers/constituents 	 Are essential to your business, but not to your customers
 Create sustainable, differentiation against competitors or substitutes 	 Are only a disadvantage if not performed adequately May be regulated or legislated



Designing from the Outside In



What is the best way to group work, allocate resources, and align accountabilities to deliver your strategy?

- Organize and allocate resources <u>first</u> around Strategic Work
- Organize and manage Essential Work for efficiency (lowest cost and standardization)
- Dedicate work that delivers strategy; share work for efficiency
- Avoid diluting Strategic Work by grouping it with Essential Work
- Leverage digital technologies and options to neutralize trade-offs caused by limited resources



When to Take the Road Less Traveled

(And When Not To)





It might be ok to seek and apply a benchmark or best-inclass organizational practice if you:

- Want to understand the industry standard or benchmark
- Can apply the best practices from one organization or industry to other problems or marketplace challenges
- Are trying to design essential, but non-strategic activities



Avoid benchmarks or bestin-class organizational practices when:

- You are striving to be different than competitors or the industry
- The organizational choice or practice is incongruent with your organization's culture and design
- Implementing a best practice or benchmark unnecessarily adds cost or complexity





Counter-Intuitive Design Choices







Highest ratio of operations managers per gates of all major airlines Kept IT development in-house when dominant competitor outsourced Maintain independent operating companies even though scale would suggest integration and shared services to create leverage



- 1. Reflect on how your organization is seeking to grow:
 - Assess how well the organization has defined what will differentiate it from others
 - Assess how well the organization has realigned its organization choices to deliver strategy
- 2. How can you help your organization identify the strategic work and realign choices and resources to deliver in a differentiated way?



Thank you! Questions?

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