

The business case for change

The ROI of embracing a high-impact performance process

Old-school approaches to performance management can be demotivating, uninspiring, and make people want to give up.

Recent surveys¹ have found that less than half of employees feel like the way they are evaluated is fair, transparent, or helps them develop. In 2014², only **8 percent** of companies report that their performance management process drives high levels of value, while **58 percent** said it is not an effective use of time.

It's time to make the case for change and redesign performance.

Research³ shows that organizations with employees who are more satisfied with their company's approach to performance management are:

1.3x
more likely to meet their financial targets

3x
more likely to effectively manage change

Companies that are deemed more skilled at performance management enjoy⁴:

2.1x revenue growth

2x profit margins compared to other companies

LINKING ENGAGEMENT AND PERFORMANCE

Customer insight: **inVISION**

InVision wanted to know how their onboarding program influenced employee performance later on. So, they connected their Performance and Engagement data within Culture Amp and found three key risk factors:

1. ARE EMPLOYEES FEELING PRODUCTIVE?

New hires who responded favorably to the onboarding survey question, "I am feeling productive" were:

4.2x 

more likely to be high performing (vs. low performing) at their 1-year mark.

2. IS EMPLOYEE INDUCTION THOROUGH AND EFFECTIVE?

New hires who responded favorably to the question, "My induction program was thorough and effective" are:

3.8x 

more likely to be high performing at their 1-year mark.

3. DOES THE NEW HIRE'S EXPERIENCE MATCH THEIR EXPECTATIONS?

New hires who responded favorably to the question, "My experience of the organization has matched my expectations" are:

3.1x 

more likely to be high performing at their 1-year mark.

A CULTURE OF CONTINUOUS FEEDBACK



Rather than focusing on past performance, a better performance system incorporates continuous feedback.

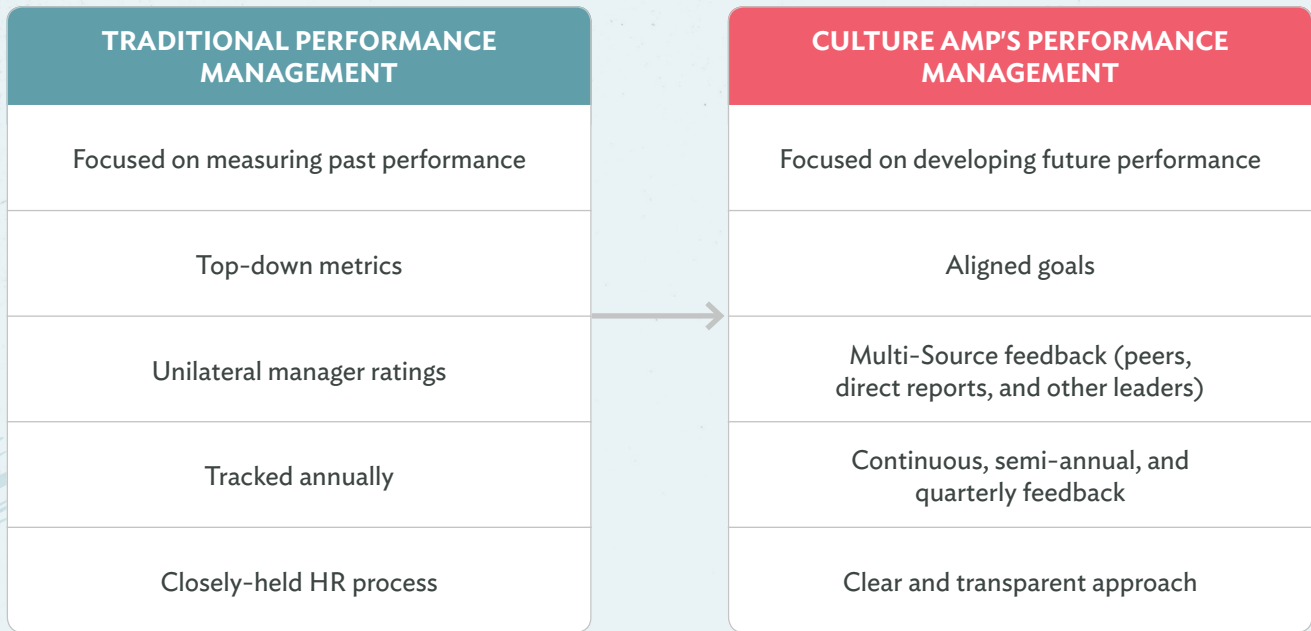
Research from Josh Bersin estimates that about 70% of multinational companies are moving toward this model.⁵

In a study on giving and receiving feedback:

92%

of the respondents agreed with the assertion, “Negative (redirecting) feedback, if delivered appropriately, is effective at improving performance.”⁶

REDESIGNING YOUR PERFORMANCE PROCESS



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