



An organization assessment uncovers the real diversity issues in your workplace

- With a realistic foundation, you will be able to plan strategic initiatives that
 - Fit your culture and the various levels in your organization
 - Have the greatest impact because they target the greatest needs
 - Are inherently measurable because a baseline for improvement has been established

We suggest a three-pronged approach:

- Executive interviews
- Affinity-based focus groups
- An Organizational Culture Inventory with diversity and inclusion questions inclusion

Executive Interviews Are An Future Work Essential Part of Every Assessment

- Conducting executive interviews within the organization helps determine the business rationale for the initiative and identifies the following:
 - Overall diversity change agenda
 - Overall business strategy
 - Business rationale for working on diversity and inclusion
 - Executive's definition of diversity and inclusion
 - Criteria for success and advancement in the organization
 - Perceptions of current diversity and inclusion efforts
 - Major areas of emphasis going forward
 - Helping and hindering factors for diversity and inclusion and for employees from different groups
 - Leader's role in the diversity and inclusion effort
 - Role of communication, involvement, education and training
 - Role of measurement: how they will measure diversity's success



Our Focus Group Process Has Four Steps



Identify Climate **Descriptors** **Identify Helping Factors** Identify, Categorize and Rank Hindering **Factors**

Recommend Solutions to Hindering **Factors**

- What word or What makes phrase best describes the climate for diversity within XYZ?
- XYZ the "Employer of Choice" for you today?
- What barriers stand in the way of XYZ being the "Employer of Choice?"
- What specific actions would you recommend to address each of the top five hindering factors?
- Recommendations should be:
 - Specific
 - Measurable
 - Achievable
 - Realistic
 - Timed



The Organizational Culture Inventory (OCI) Gives a Picture of the Culture



- Tool for assessing culture--questionnaire
- Measures "how things are done around here"
 - Focuses on the extent to which employees feel they have to display certain types of behavior to "fit in"
- Can be used to provide a profile of the current culture, the most appropriate future culture, and measuring change in culture
 - Used in a wide range of companies in all spheres of industry and commerce, all over the world
- Measures 12 different behavioral styles which are normed against other organizations and plotted on a 'clock face' to generate a cultural profile of an organization
- Conforms to all statistical criteria in terms of reliability and validity

...By Measuring 12 Behavioral Future Work Styles and Position on "Clock Face"

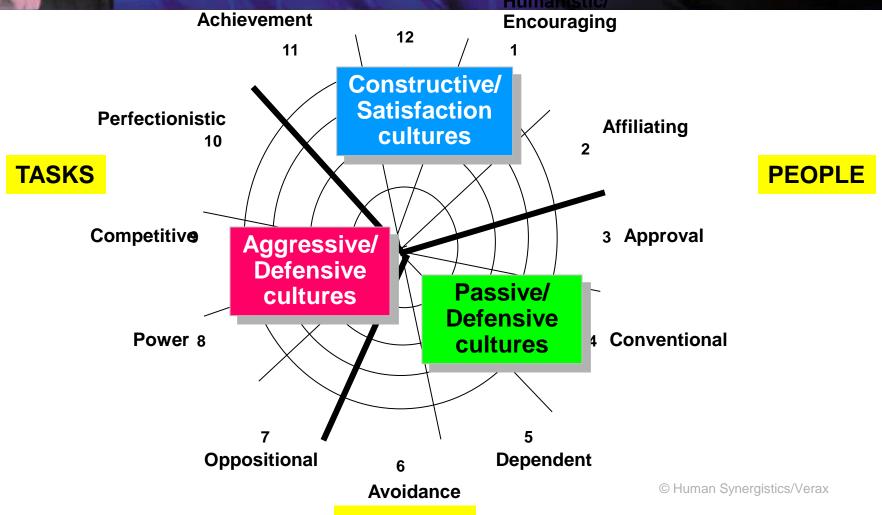
- 1. A Humanistic-Encouraging culture characterizes organizations that are managed in a participative and person-centered way
- 2. An Affiliative culture describes organizations that place a high value on interpersonal relationships
- 3. An Approval culture describes organizations in which conflicts are avoided and interpersonal relationships are, on the surface, pleasant
- 4. A Conventional culture is descriptive of organizations that are conservative, traditional and bureaucratically controlled
- 5. A Dependent culture is descriptive of organizations that are hierarchically controlled and non-participative
- 6. An Avoidance culture characterizes cultures that fail to reward success but nevertheless punish mistakes
- 7. An Oppositional culture describes organizations in which confrontation takes precedence and negativity is rewarded
- 8. A Power culture is descriptive of non-participative organizations structured on the basis of authority inherent in members' positions
- 9. A Competitive culture is one in which people are rewarded for out performing each other
- 10. A Perfectionistic culture characterizes organizations that value hard work and persistence
- 11. An Achievement culture values members who set and achieve their own goals
- 12. A Self-Actualized culture values creativity, quality over quantity, accomplishment and individual growth

OCI: Mapping the 12 Different Behavioral Styles



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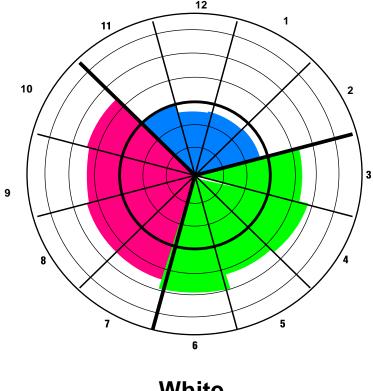
Self- Actualizing





Client Example: Results for Whites and People of Color





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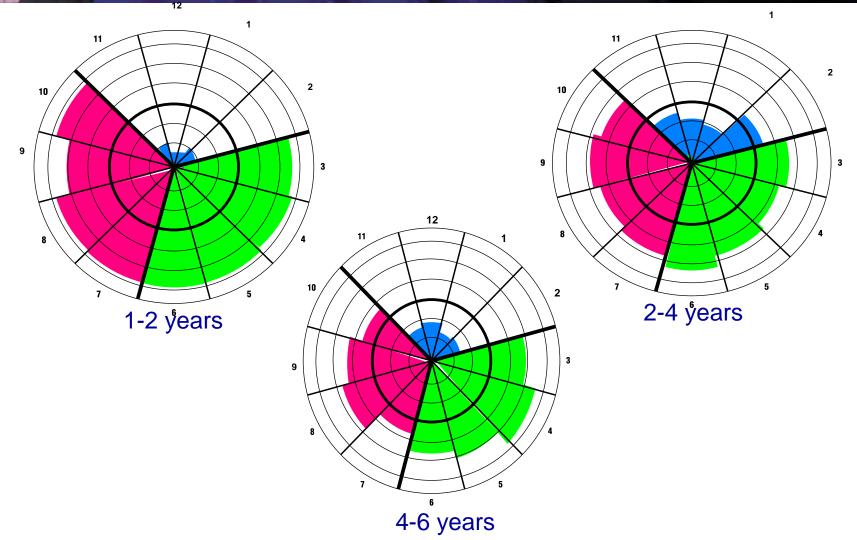
White

People of Color



Client Example: Results by Years of Service







The Diversity and Inclusion Survey Questions Cover Seven Areas



Inclusion

Career Development

Valuing All Employees

Work/Life

Leadership

Customer/Client Relations

Retention