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The Big Payback:

How Return on Mobility Can Create a Powerful Business Advantage



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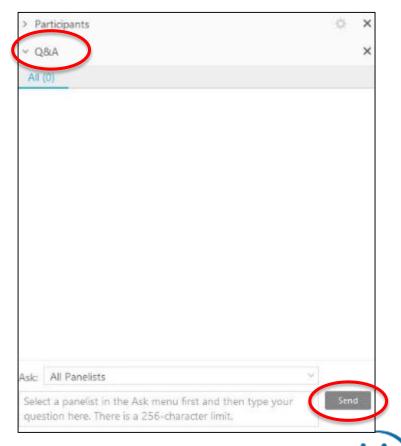
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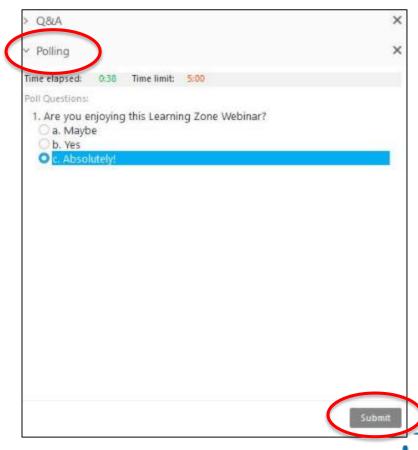
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Agenda

A Different Way of Defining Program Return and Value

Using Stories to Define Return

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Return on Mobility Components

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Creating an Action Plan



Return on Mobility (ROM)

- Examine a different way of defining your mobility program's return on investment.
- Understand what your stakeholders want to know and need to know about your program's contributions to the company's success.
- Use stories to combine data points into clear, relatable answers to questions that can demonstrate your program's value.
- Start small or take a comprehensive approach –
 you define the scope to fit your company and program culture.



Begin by Asking Questions

"Is our Green Card program worth the investment?"



What does it mean to use a story to define return?



"Does our global rotation program support the development of future leaders?"

IDENTIFY THE PROGRAM'S GOALS

- Develop future leaders by assigning highpotential L4 Managers to four rotations in global sites over 24 months
- Upon successful completion, participants will be promoted to L6 Directors
- Short Term Assignment benefits will be provided to participants in rotations outside their home location
- Relocation costs will adhere to annual fixed budgets

2 DETERMINE DATA NEEDED TO ANSWER THE QUESTION

- Program Participants
 (#, names, level and site when selected)
- Status
 (Completed, Current, Canceled, Terminated)
- Position / Level of Completed Program Participants by month / year
- Cost of Rotations by Site, Year, Rotation Phase
- Mobility Exception Volume and Spend
- Budget to Actual Spend

"Our Global Rotation Program develops our future leaders, but at greater cost than standard Short Term Assignments. Aligning our Global Rotation Program with a path to promotion has increased retention rates."



Let's Take a Quick Poll

Do you have a formal way of calculating Return on Mobility in your organization?



Key Components

- 1. Stakeholders
- 2. Metrics
- 3. Executive Sponsor
- 4. Question to Answer

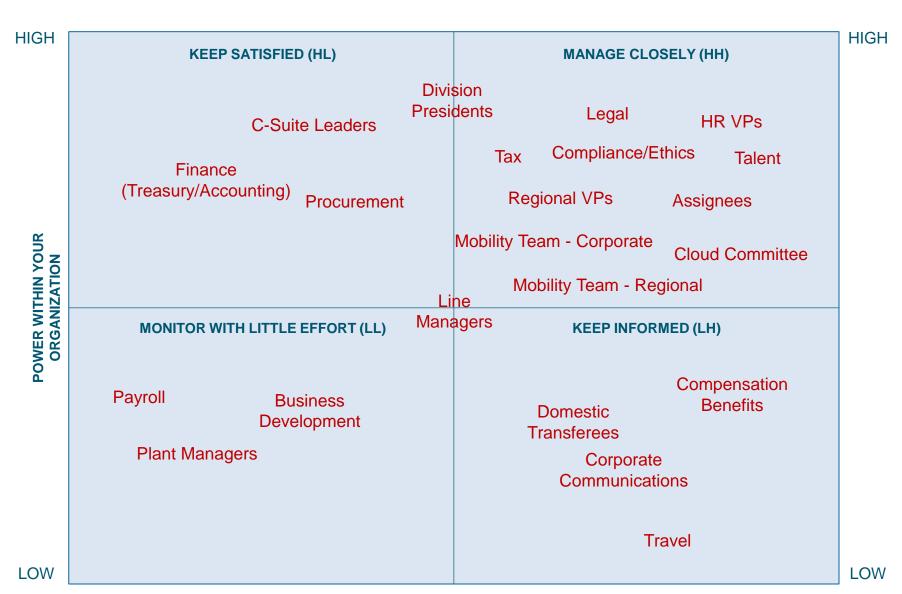


1. Stakeholders

- Mobility Team
- Senior HR Leadership
- HR Business Partner
- Staffing/Recruiting
- Procurement
- Travel/Travel Security
- Payroll
- Risk/Compliance
- Talent Management

- Compensation/Benefits
- Finance
- Immigration
- Tax
- Accounts Payable
- Transferees
- Assignees
- Managers





LEVEL OF INTEREST



2. Metrics

TALENT

- Performance Rating by Assignee / Transferee
- Retention Rates by Assignee / Transferee
- Attrition Rates by Assignee / Transferee
- Promotion Rates by Assignee / Transferee
- Relocated Intern Conversion Rate
- Assignment Completion Rates

QUALITY

- Satisfaction Scores by Assignee / Transferee
- Service Level
 Agreement Scores
 Met by Supplier
- # of Exceptions
- # of Self-service vs Consultant-led Relocations
- # of Defects (W2Cs, Invoice / Expense Accuracy)
- Amount of Tax Overpayments Collected

COST

- Expense by Policy
- Expense by Policy Provision
- Expense by Business Unit
- Expense by Initiative
- Expense by Region

VOLUME

- Volume by Policy
- Volume / Usage by Policy Provision
- Volume by Region
- Volume by Tier / Level
- Volume by New Hire vs Transfer
- Volume by Departure / Destination



3. Executive Sponsor

Responsibilities:

- Champion the initiative and the benefits of a Return on Mobility effort
- Ensure the initiative's goals are aligned with overall HR or company strategy
- Reduce obstacles and gain support from other key leaders



Characteristics:

- Supporter of the Mobility program as a lever for talent retention and growth
- Runs a function that embraces the use of data and analytics to define success
- Positive reputation
- Willing to dedicate time and be a vocal supporter



4. Sample Questions

- Do we relocate the right people?
- Does this new policy save us money?
- Are our transferees more satisfied?
- Are repatriated shortterm assignees more successful than those who have not taken STAs?

- Are we compliant with immigration and work permit rules for our cross-border relocations?
- Does our long term assignment program develop the next generation of business leaders?
- Is our intern mobility program helping us attract future full-time employees?
- Is our assignee tax program compliant?
- Is our home sale program creating too much risk?



Identify the Stories that define your return on mobility



- SAMPLE QUESTION -

"Is our Green Card program worth the investment?"



Key Stakeholders

- HR Business Partners
- Immigration Operations Team
- Senior Leaders
- Immigration Counsel



Metrics

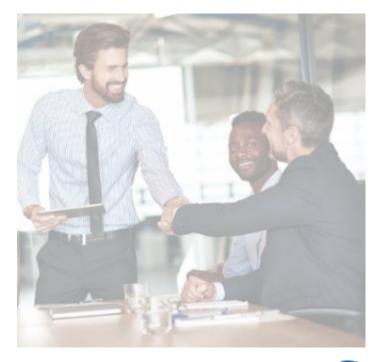
- Foreign national employees with Green Cards
- Percent of population you've sponsored
- Duration and cost
- Current employment status
- Job change, attrition, performance data...



Executive Sponsor

Chief Immigration Counsel

- Senior voice
- Invested in the Mobility program
- Metrics-savvy
- Pragmatic and strategic
- Strong relationships





- SAMPLE STORY -

"Foreign nationals who have completed the Green Card process have higher promotion and retention rates than non-foreign nationals at the same level over the same period of time."



Return on Mobility Action Plan

- 1. Define your story.
- 2. Find an Executive Sponsor.
- 3. Label the data and metrics you'll need to answer the question and build your story.
- 4. Identify data sources and data owners. Reach out to them with detailed requests.
- 5. Name your stakeholders. Who will care and how will they be impacted?
- 6. Create a work plan with tasks, milestones, and deliverables.
- 7. Craft a communication strategy to share your results.
- 8. Answer the question and tell your story.



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