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Investing in Your Organization's Success:

Strategic Planning for Sustainability

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Event Goal



Using a framework that mirrors good investment strategy, we'll outline how Strategic Plans and "planning strategically" support superlative nonprofit operations:

is for Assessment and Accountability

is for Best in the Business

is for Changing it up



"A" is for Assessment and Accountability



Does your existing strategic plan include the data points it needs to **meaningfully** and **specifically** guide the organization's work? Does it support an organizational culture of "planning strategically"?

For Example:			
	Fund development targets? Service targets?		Are the responsible parties clearly outlined, including <i>the Board</i> ?
	Are the metrics reflected in work plans/evaluations, staff meetings, etc.?		Is the data readily available and easily understood by the Board and affected staff? Is it actionable?

"B" is for Best in the Business



In important ways, a strategic plan that promotes a culture of mindful decision-making insulates an organization from "the tyranny of the urgent."

- The plan and its metrics provide a mechanism for continuous quality improvement.
- Also, brain space is freed to consider issues like:
 - What is the organization's position in the competitive marketplace?
 - What new opportunities are worth pursuing and which ones reflect mission drift?



"C" is for Changing It Up



Say the term of your Strategic Plan is nearing its end, or circumstances – internal or external – have shifted enough to cause you to consider a new Strategic Plan. What should you prioritize?





The organization's mission justifies its tax-exempt status and communicates its value proposition to its stakeholders.



360-Degree Feedback

Data should be solicited from up and down an organization, and across to peer organizations and partners.



An agreed upon set of Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats An honest and comprehensive SWOT analysis will clarify the organization's market position and next set of priorities.

Embarking on a New Strategic Plan

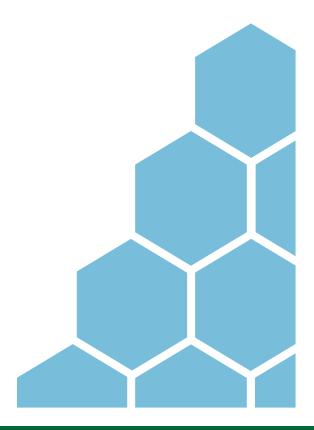


So that internal stakeholders can focus on the strategic planning <u>product</u>, both panelists recommend the use of a third-party consultant to manage the strategic planning <u>process</u>.

- Consultants' fees vary according to organizational complexity and a plan's level of customization.
- Nonprofit organizations partner with several Richmond-based consultants, including:
 - The Spark Mill
 - Floricane
 - SK Consulting Sue Kindred
- Scott would be happy to provide your organization with a referral



Questions?



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