

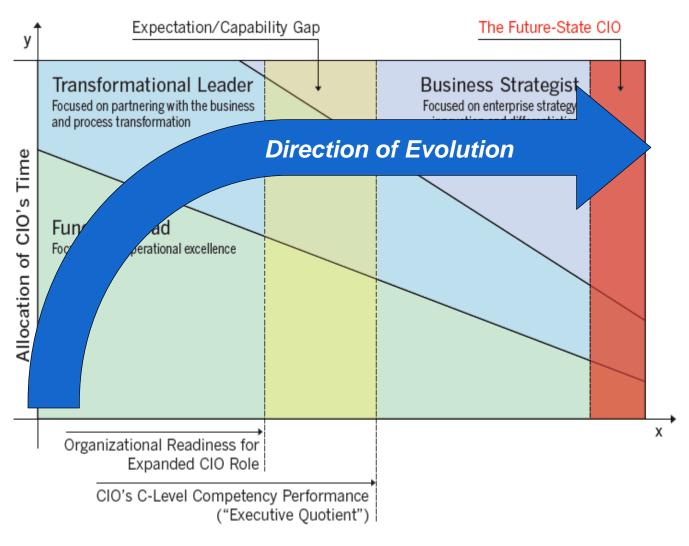
Rounding Out Your C-Level Skills Portfolio

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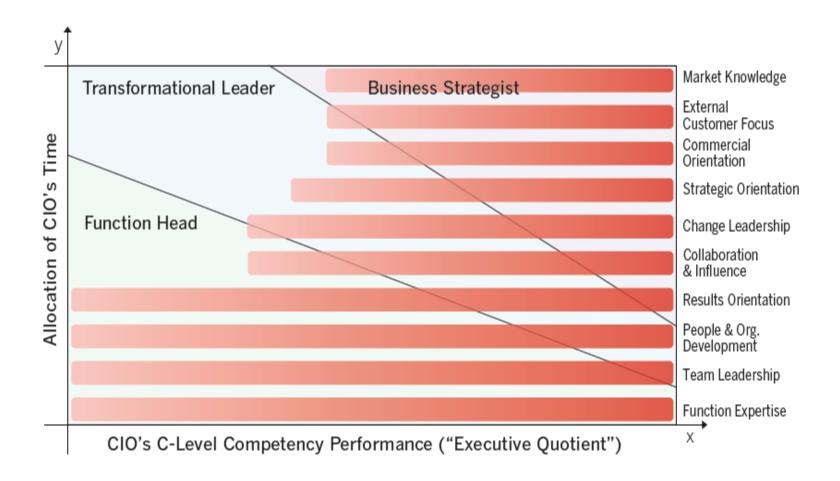


Accelerating the IT/Business Opportunity

Context: The Evolving CIO and the Future-State CIO



The Future-State CIO: Competencies



What You've Seen Before (We Hope!): From the EZI Database

Good CIOs vs. Outstanding CIOs



Key Points

- •Significant differences between good and great CIOs
- •Focus: Strategic Change Leadership
- •Development Speed: ~1 level on only one competency *total* per year.
- •Total good to great: 4.5 levels across all competencies;
- •Time to develop: 5 years minimum

What You've Seen Before (We Hope!): From the EZI Database

Outstanding CIOs vs. Outstanding CEOs



Key Points

- •Significant differences between great CIO and great CEO
- •Focus: Commercial and external market/customer
- •One Full Point on Market Knowledge AND Commercial Orientation, 0.5 External Customer Focus.
- •Notes on Development: All require external-focusing experience

What Do the CEOs and Boards Say About ClOs?

"Most CIOs are unable to articulate technology strategy and investments in a way that non IT leaders understand"

59% of senior executives don't view IT's contribution to innovation as important

"Too often, technology has remained as a cost of doing business instead of a strategic weapon"

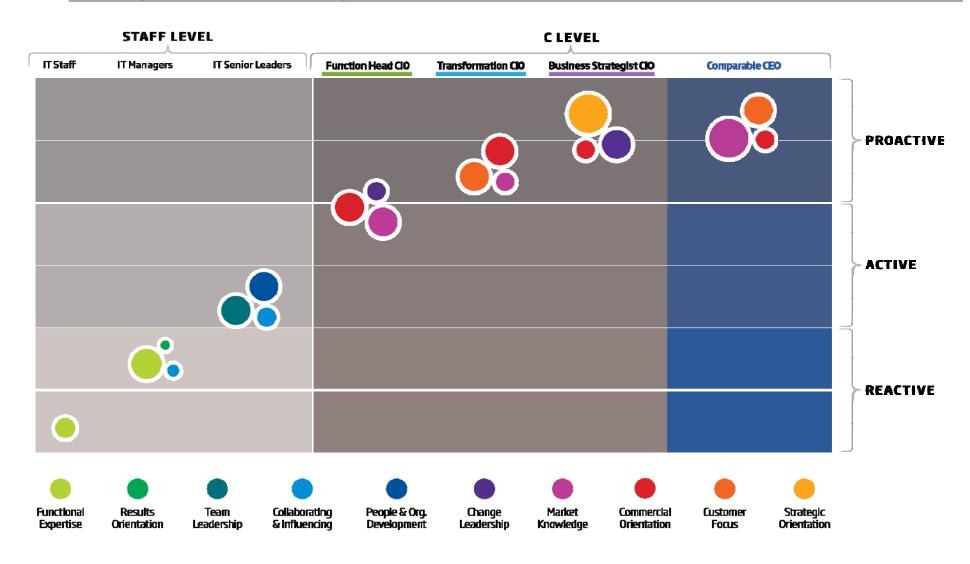
"I had no idea what kind of value had been created from a multi-billion-dollar ERP investment"

"Why do I need a plumber on the management board?"

"Directors listening to CIOs is like dogs watching TV...they hear but don't understand"

Source: Bridging the Gap Between the CIO and the Board, study conducted by Mainstay Partners, October 2009

Today: The Journey to the Future-State CIO



EZI has defined a set of core competencies that can be used as a starting point for tailoring the client-specific competency set

Competency Appraisal

Core Competencies

Thought Leadership

- Strategic Orientation
- Market Knowledge

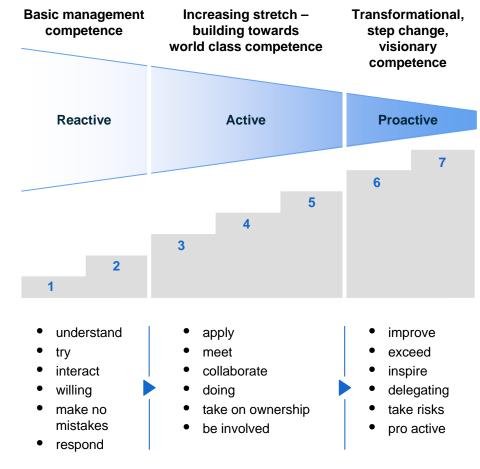
Business Leadership

- Results Orientation
- Commercial Orientation
- Customer Focus

People & Organization Leadership

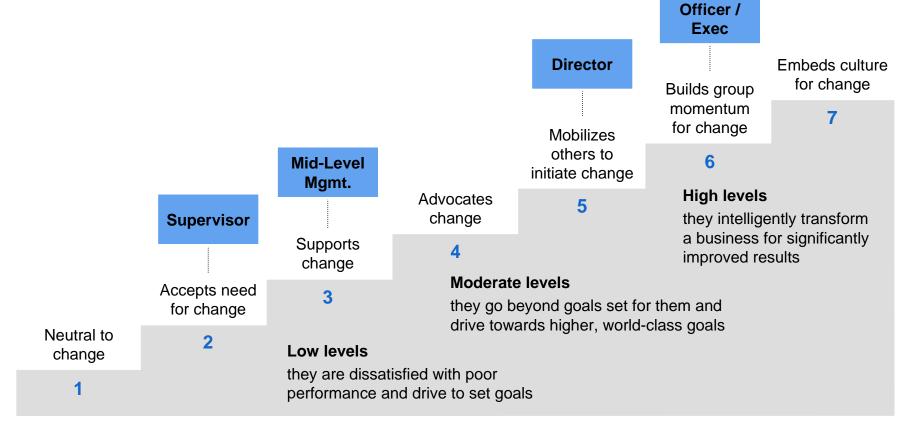
- Collaboration
- People Development
- Team Leadership
- Change Leadership

Logic of the Competency Scales



Example: Change Leadership

People demonstrating this competency drive for improvement through people, transforming and aligning an organization in a new and challenging direction



Red Flag Behaviors:

- Doesn't care about getting the job done or doing it well
- Actively resists improvement

Critical Points to Address

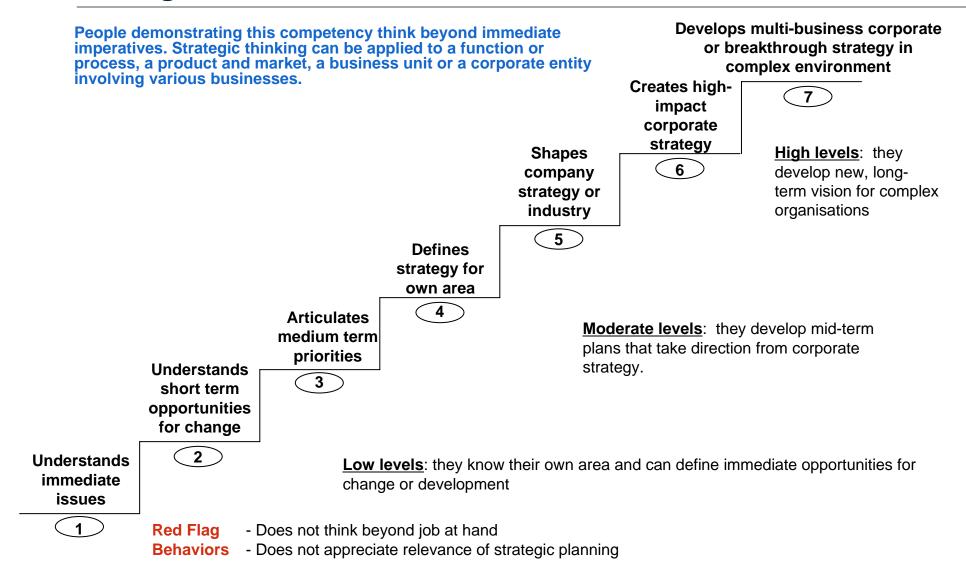
Biggest differentiators of the Future-State are strategic, commercial, market-focused competencies

We're going to focus on two closely linked competencies:

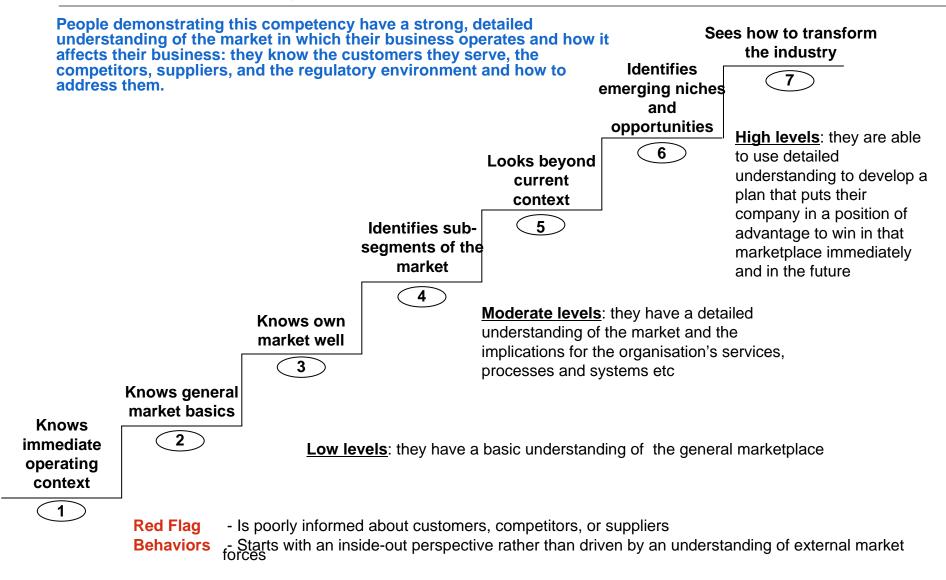
Strategic Orientation

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Strategic Orientation: Which of these looks like you?

LEV	EL BRIEF DESCRIPTION	THREAD	INDICATORS
4)	Defines strategy for own area _	Business Awareness	Articulates evolving priorities for the business within 3-5 year horizon and incorporates understanding of other relevant industries
		Critical integration of information	 Integrates a variety of information or translates corporate strategy into the definition of a business unit/ product/ functional strategy
		Action-oriented plan	 Asks questions which open up new ways of seeing the company or its industry
5)	Shapes company strategy or industry	Business Awareness	 Has a clear view of where the company needs to go beyond five-year timeframe Able to spot previously unidentified business opportunities
	-	Critical integration of information	 Sets long-term agenda for own area of responsibility Frames strategic options for the business Implements a successful strategy that challenges other parts of the company or other players in the industry

Market Knowledge: Which of these looks like you?

LEV	EL BRIEF DESCRIP	TION THREAD	INDICATORS
3)	Knows own market well	customer base and unKnows local/ regional in detail	t-based understanding of the needs and critical issues of own immediate nderstands how to develop a profitable business accordingly competitors and suppliers generally though not their competitive strengths tory issues, rules and regulations affecting daily business practice
4)	Identifies sub- segments of the market	in profitability and valu	egments, with differences in needs, approaches, and understands variances ue creation potential appetitors vary in ability to serve different segments and where opportunities
5)	Looks beyond current context	 Identifies emerging sh Anticipates and monitor out in the industry Tracks competitor dev 	istomer segments and trends hifts in suppliers and their offerings hors regulatory changes and how they will affect the way business is carried helperents and can identify how they will affect industry dynamics hetitors and implications for existing customer portfolio

Brainstorm and Discussion: Moving Up the Chart