



Team Effectiveness Profiler

Communications Team Report May 2025



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Guidelines on the use of the tep report

This report consists of two sections.

SECTION ONE: TEAM PROFILE

The first section presents MEAN scores (shown as yellow) for the group on each of the 12 scales. This is supplemented by an indication of the RANGE of responses (shown as blue). For the MEAN scores (yellow), facilitators should note the following interpretive guidelines:

- ♦ Very Low or High scores suggest that the overall team view is **EXTREMELY** like the scale description.
- ♦ Scores close to the extremes suggest that the overall team view is **VERY** like the scale description.
- ♦ Scores moving towards the extremes suggest that the overall team view is **QUITE** like the scale description.
- ♦ Scores close to but not at the average suggest that the overall team view is **FAIRLY** like the scale description.
- ♦ Scores at the average are TYPICAL for teams generally.
- ♦ Decimals have been rounded to the nearest whole number.

The **RANGE** of responses (blue) is important since it provides an indication of the degree of agreement between team members. The narrower the range, the more likely it is that team members share the same view.

SECTION TWO: SCALE DISTRIBUTIONS

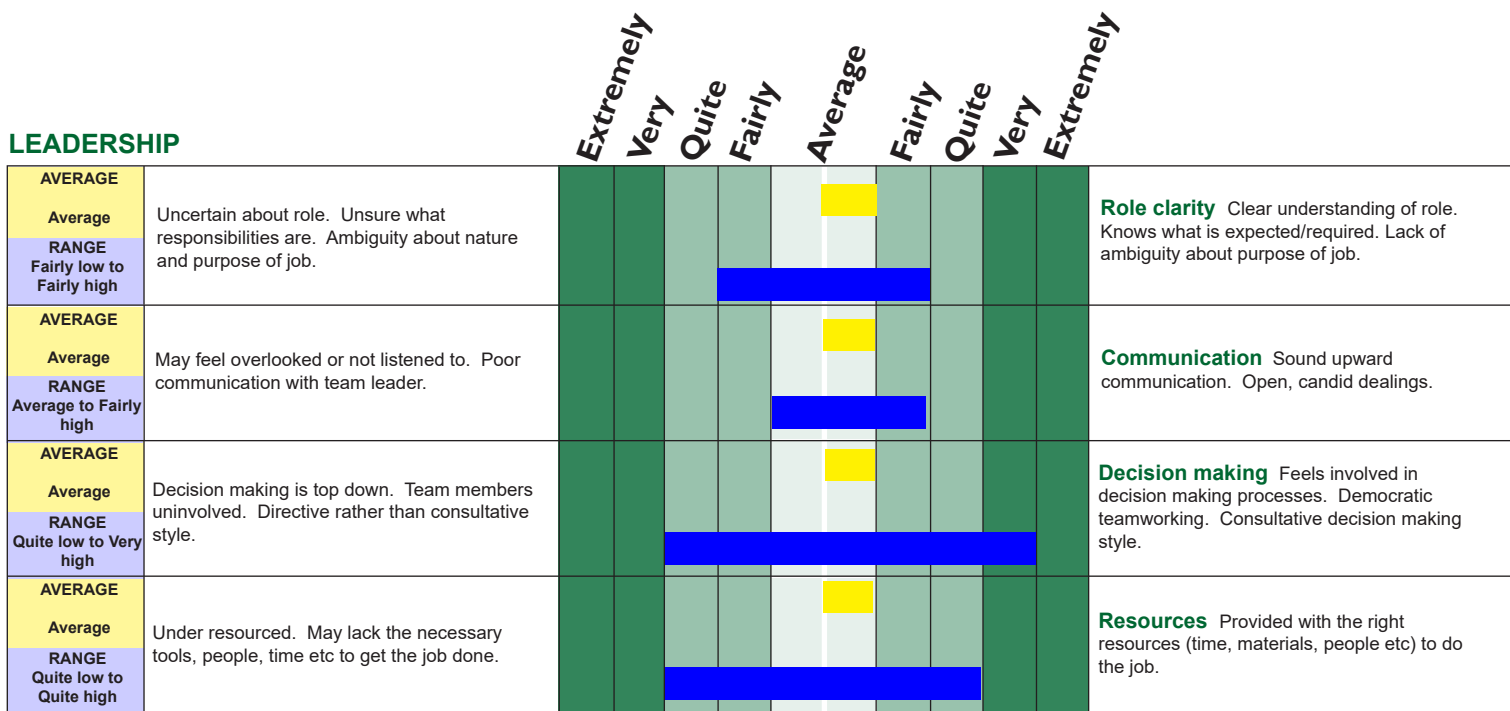
The second section provides a detailed breakdown of the actual (anonymous) responses. This breakdown allows facilitators to see graphically how each of the respondents rated the team on each of the 12 scales.



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LEADERSHIP



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The team's results for Leadership are typical for teams generally - that is to say they fall at the average. However, the overall score is only one part of the story.

This team will want to explore the broad range of scores around the decision-making process. To what extent do all team members feel that they are either consulted or allowed to participate in decisions that have to be made?

Similarly, there appears to be a lower consensus around the adequacy of resources provided.

More encouragingly, the ranges of scores for both role clarity and communication are tighter, but nevertheless some discussion needs to take place about how things might be even better.

Overall, these results suggest that the team will benefit from sharing their thoughts openly about how the team can move forward.



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COHESIVENESS

		Extremely Very	Quite	Fairly	Average	Fairly	Quite	Very	Extremely	
AVERAGE Average RANGE Very low to Fairly high	Competition more evident than collaboration and co-operation. Lack of team identity.									Collaboration Emphasis on co-operation and working together. Supportive environment. Sense of team belonging.
AVERAGE Fairly low RANGE Extremely low to Average	Interpersonal or work-related difference ignored or allowed to affect work.									Conflict resolution Differences resolved with mutual regard. Problems not allowed to fester.
AVERAGE Fairly low RANGE Extremely low to Fairly high	Lack of trust and respect. Suspicious over motives.									Trust Mutual respect. Openness in dealings.
AVERAGE Average RANGE Fairly low to Quite high	Team goals and values may be out of step with personal values. Unease about team operation or goals.									Values Personal goals and values congruent with those of team/organisation.

COHESIVENESS

This domain is perhaps the area that needs to be addressed as the top priority. It is hard to see how the team can consolidate its position across the piece without coming to terms with what is happening in terms of conflict resolution and an apparent lack of trust and/or respect where over or around a half of the team have concerns. Although there is some evidence of a convergence of values and some sense of belonging, there is still some way to go to re-boot team cohesiveness.

Low Conflict Resolution Indicators: Some recognition of conflict, but avoidance or discomfort is still common.

Suggestions:

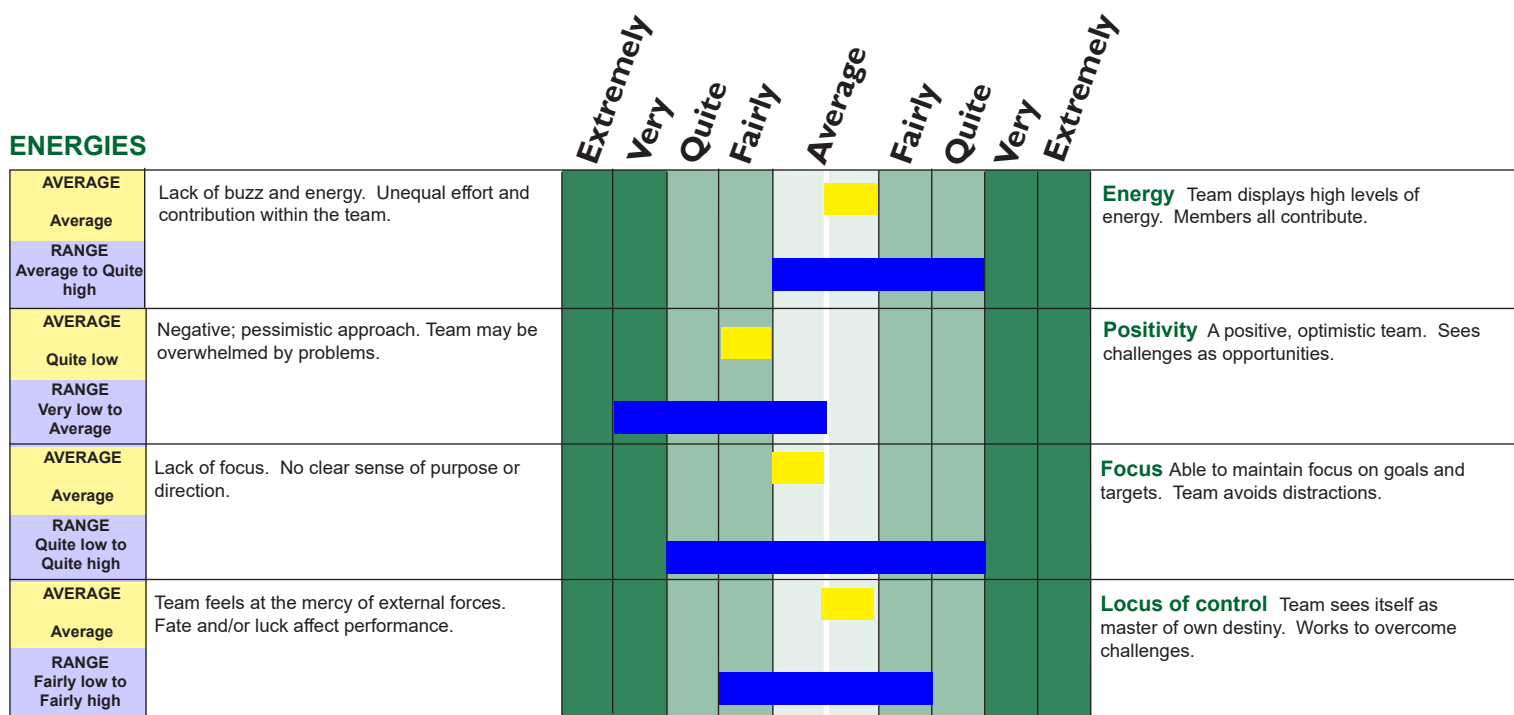
- Introduce a basic conflict resolution process, e.g., listen – reflect – respond – agree.
- Encourage open discussions of work-related friction using structured formats like “facts-feelings-needs.”
- Provide conflict coaching to individuals or pairs who experience repeated tension.
- Set clear expectations for respectful communication and what constitutes acceptable disagreement.
- Establish follow-up mechanisms to ensure issues don’t resurface or escalate.



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ENERGIES



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There is some evidence of the team having a reasonable level of energy, focus and a sense that they have some control over their destiny. This is to be fostered and encouraged.

However, the scores around pessimism need to be addressed. Is there a connection here with the feedback around cohesion and maybe issues related to involvement?

Low Positivity indicators: Some forward movement, but the team defaults to scepticism or gets stuck in what's not working.

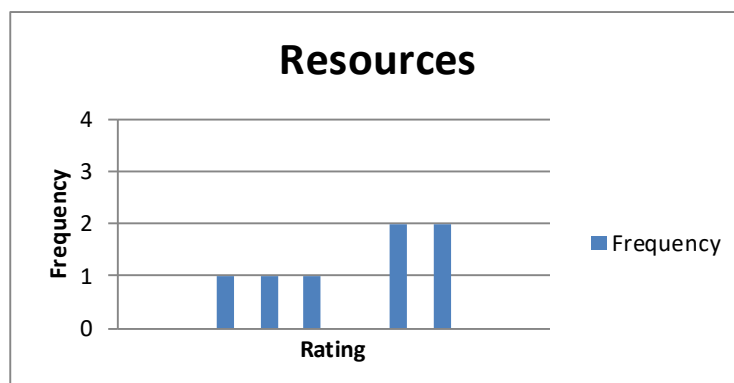
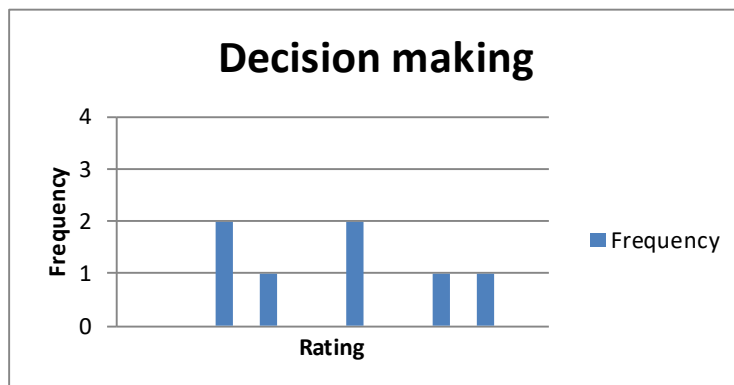
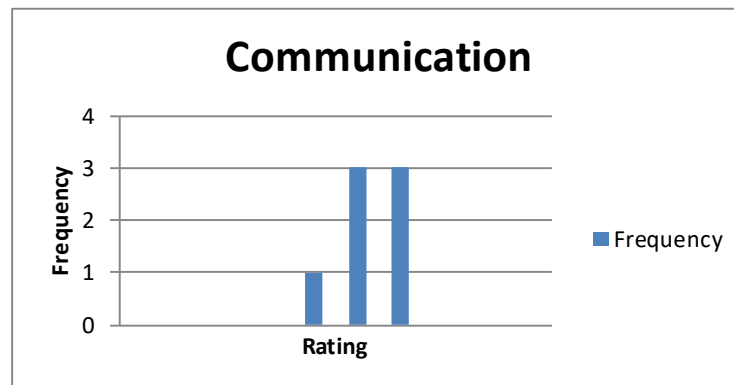
Suggestions:

- Balance problem-solving with solution-finding—always ask, “What can we do about this?”
- Use appreciative inquiry—focus on strengths and what's going well before tackling issues.
- Introduce reflection prompts like “What opportunity does this challenge create?”
- Celebrate resilience when the team overcomes hurdles.
- Call out and re-frame negative language gently (e.g., “That’s a challenge we can work with”).



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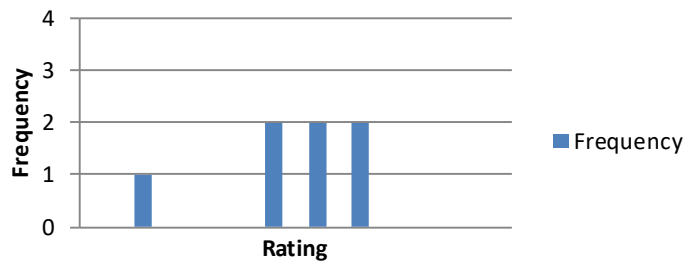




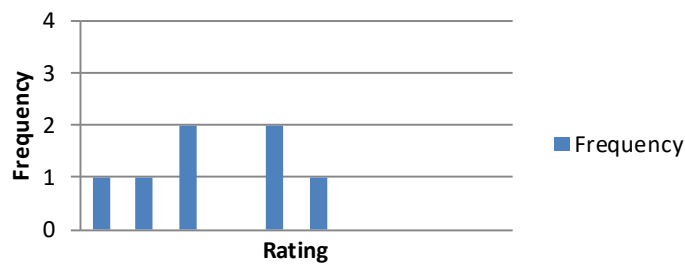
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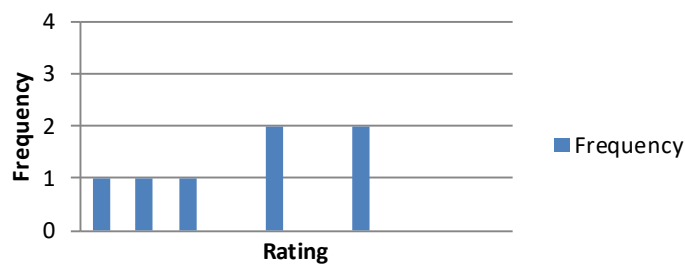
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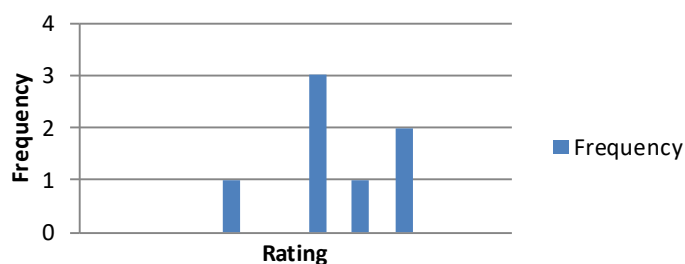
Conflict resolution



Trust



Values





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Section Two

