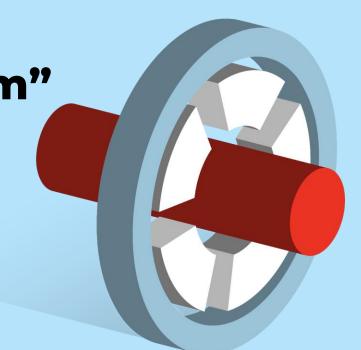


Putting the "I" in "team"

Quality inspections as a team sport

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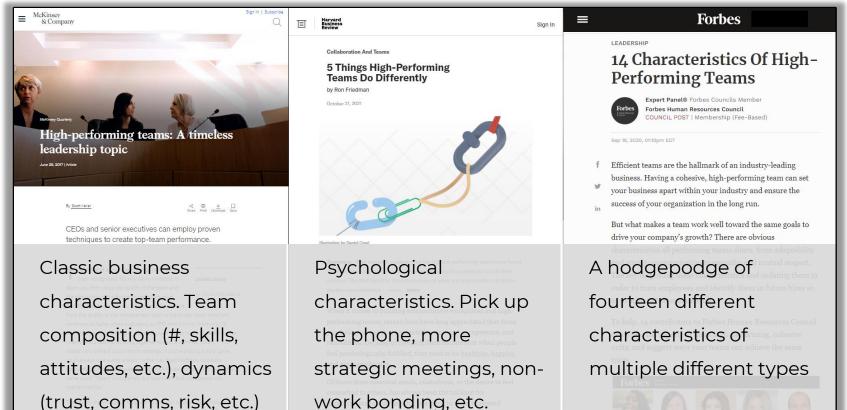
Goal: Learn about the characteristics of high-performing teams and, knowing them, find pragmatic ways to reduce time and money lost to rework, enhance your organization's reputation, and improve margins.

Discussion topics

- Distinctive characteristics of high-performing teams
- Supports needed for quality inspections at scale
- Continuous improvement using data and metrics

Distinctive characteristics of high-performing teams

Characteristics of high-performing teams



Focus on what we can control within our constraints

What we can control

Some things are predetermined

Within our constraints

We have unique requirements

Size

Aptitudes

Attitudes

Diversity

Biggest: We're required to maintain a lowrisk profile





Supports needed for quality inspections at scale

What characteristics should we focus on? Set 1



Personal excellence

If we can't force personal excellence, ensure everyone knows what an excellent job looks like and how to achieve it.

Get the team's endorphins running when they do well.



Alignment

Show everyone knows how the excellent job they do drives the team, division, and company missions forward.

Get everyone pulling the rope in the same direction.

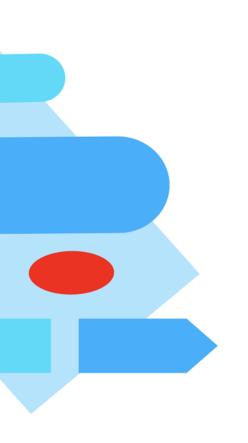


Transparency

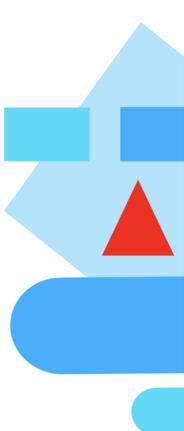
Make sure everyone knows how the excellent job they do stacks up against each other and industry norms.

Get everyone looking at the same quality data





Notice how much *excellence* depends on *knowledge*



Training is critical*

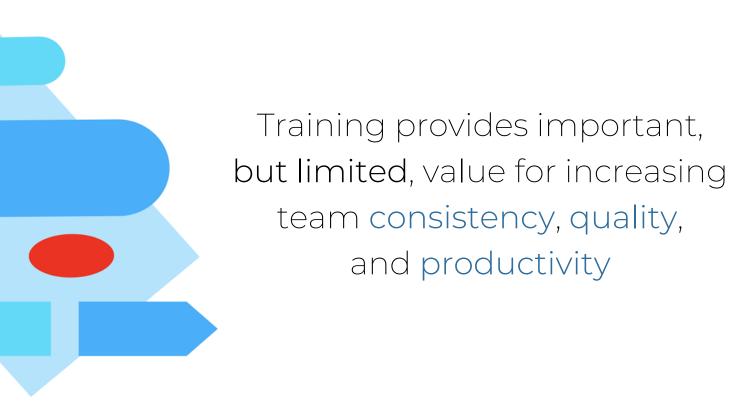
Do not underestimate the value of training...

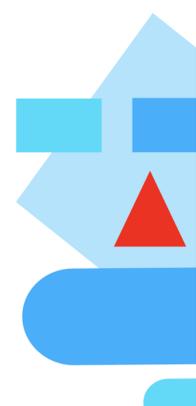
...but don't overestimate the challenges, either.

- It's costly
- It keeps experienced people in the office
- Knowledge retention by trainees is low...
- ...so it often lacks nuance
- High turnover means waste
- Trainers leave









Sidebar: Knowledge through checklists



Checklists seem lowly and simplistic, but they help fill in for the gaps in our brains and between our brains.... Designed well, the results can be extraordinary.

Atul Gawande

Surgeon and author of The Checklist Manifesto

Astonishing results from Dr. Pronovost's "stupid little checklist"



66%

drop in average infection rates in Michigan ICUs



90%

of ICUs nationwide had worse scores than MI's average



175M

dollar reduction in infection-related costs in 18 months



1500

Lives Saved

Digitization required to do all of this at scale

Where is your knowledge base?

- Training
- Manuals
- Clipboards

How do you implant it into her head?

- SOP with embedded QA in a checklist
- Quality control inspection in a checklist
- Conditionals, visuals, "can't skip" fields

...all needed in real time, across sites, with virtual mentorship, and applying transparency. You simply can't do that on paper.



In addition, for alignment and transparency we need literally to see how everyone is doing – dashboards, charts, graphs, metrics (a la those "X days since last incident" signs)



Polling question

Steer me: Do you want to know why the cloud is as important as digitization?

Why the cloud matters



Clever phrase, but it's a bit like saying that that a bank is just someone else's mattress.

(And software as a service matters, too.)



Back to characteristics of teams

What characteristics should we focus on? Set 2







Adaptability

What processes enable us to change in tandem, appropriately, to better achieve our quality and other goals?

Mentoring

What processes ensure that (a) institutional knowledge remains within the organization and (b) newer inspectors become more secure in their skin?

Pride and recognition

What processes ensure that people are known for the great work that they do – and that everyone knows they deserve it?

These also require knowledge, but focus on how teams acquire, adapt, and leverage that knowledge over time.



In all of these cases, the data must flow

Everything discussed so far requires multidirectional data flows, sometimes in real time

- Inspector to supervisor / mentor and vice versa (supervision, advice, quality posture: "quality" stuff)
- Experienced staff to checklist maintainer (showing how we need to improve situationally)
- Novice staff to checklist maintainer (showing how we need to improve ease of use)
- Inspectors to team leaders and vice versa (tasking and issues: "management" stuff)
- Stakeholders to team leaders (Alignment: Why is quality important, e.g., landing more contracts, reduced money lost to rework, keeping to schedule)
- Team leaders to stakeholders (Fulfillment: How are we doing, what is quality posture, what can you tell clients/prospects/insurers, etc.)



Continuous improvement using data and metrics

Improvement requires metrics, which requires data

What metrics?

- Peter Drucker: "You get what you measure." So think about what you need, and start to measure that.
- Be careful of intermediate steps. Focus on real reasons.
- E.g., Punishing quality issue reports teaches people not to report quality issues.

Suggested types of metrics:

- Quality performance: Remediation time/cost, rework
 material usage, calendar days lost, person-days lost
- Inspection performance: Inspection time/cost, time workers wait for inspection completion, quality problems found post-inspection





About Fulcrum



Automating field inspection management



- Drive intelligent automation to maximize field team performance and agility
- Harness the value of location for mobile teams
- Ensure process rigor and compliance at scale
- Create real-time visibility into inspection performance across inspectors, teams, and stakeholders
- Digitally transform field-based inspections for safety, quality, & maintenance



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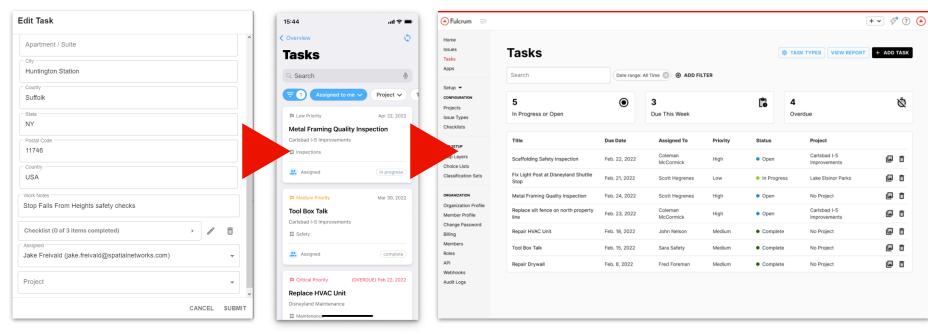
The Fulcrum platform

Fulcrum provides a SaaS-based **Field Inspection Management** platform that

- · digitizes inspection processes,
- · provides intelligent automation for inspection teams, and
- delivers data-driven reporting and analytics

to drive safer and higher-quality outcomes.

Example: Tasks



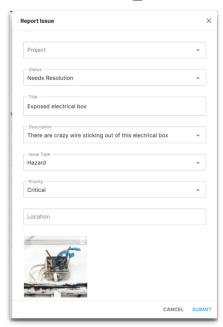
Team leader creates tasks

Inspector completes tasks

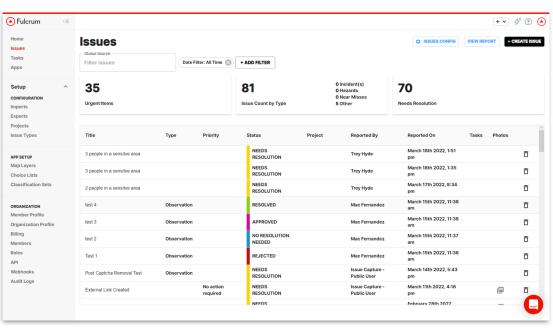
Team leader manages the team's tasks



Example: Issues



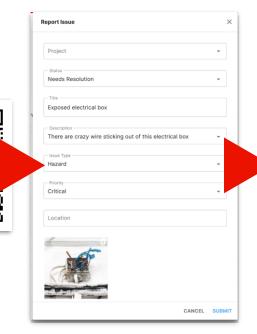
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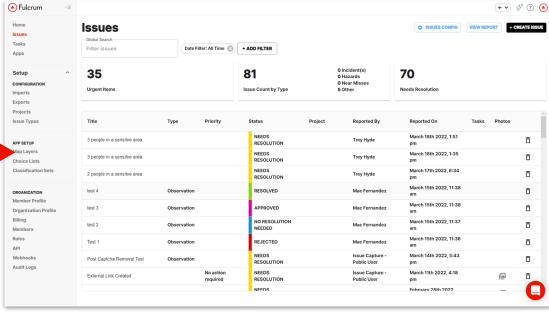


Team leader manages issue resolutions



Example: Issues





Sees issue, scans QR code

Reports issue without downloading Fulcrum

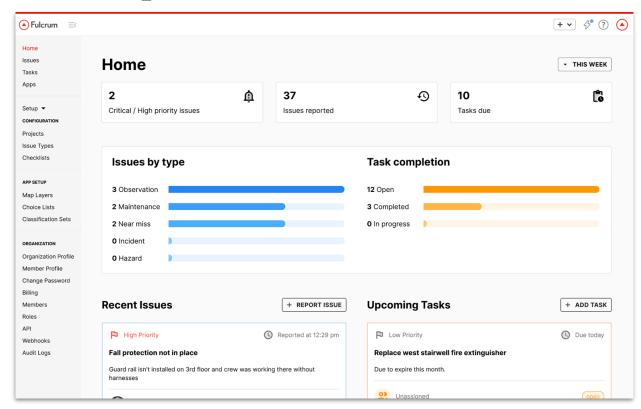
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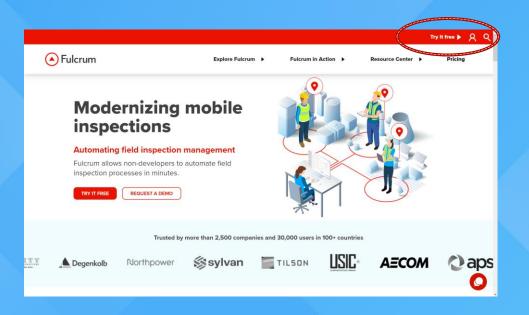


Example: Out-of-the-box dashboards



Provides real-time, consolidated view across all inspection teams on a single pane of glass

Thank you for listening! Questions?



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