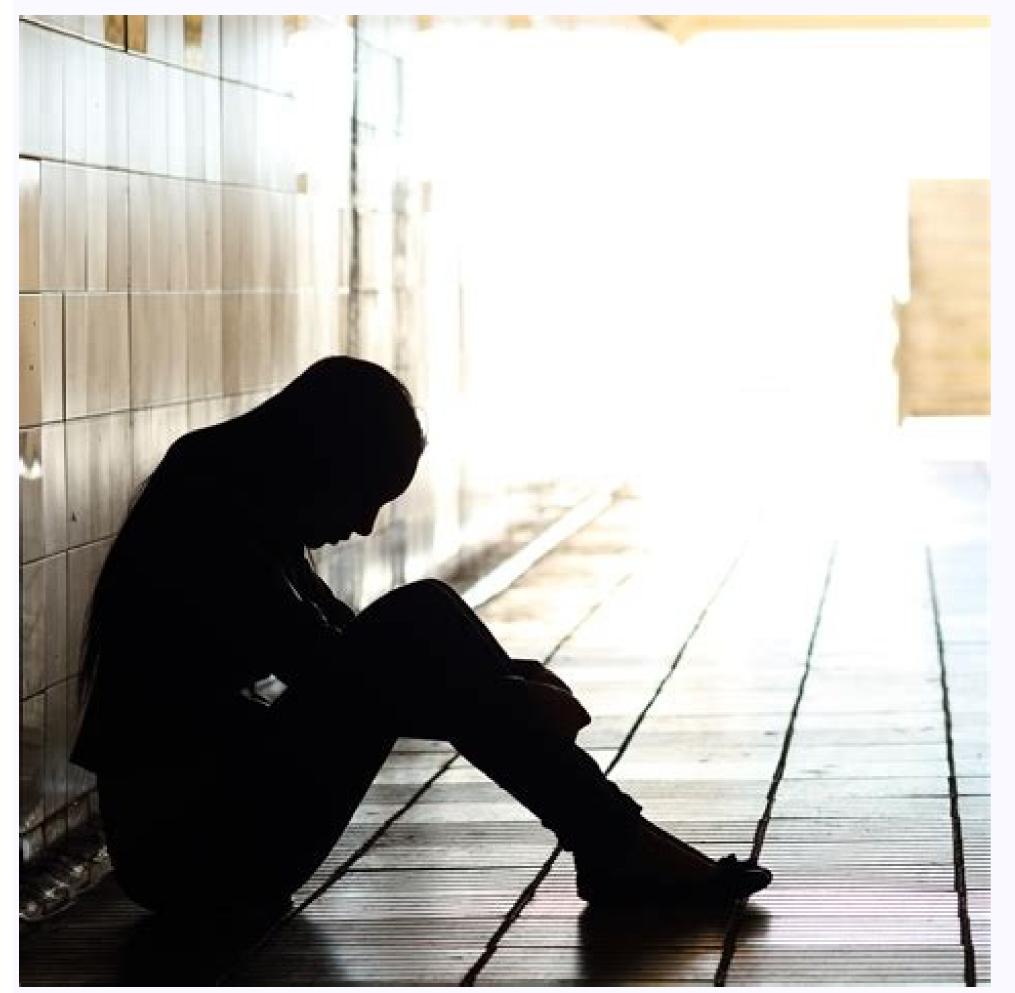
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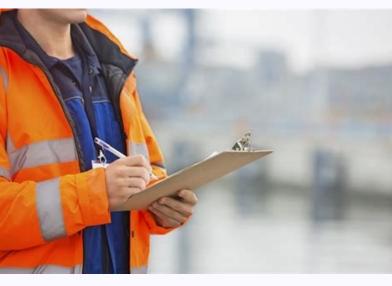
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Complementary Content This Insight was selected by the Special Libraries Association for inclusion in their Information as a strategic resource "Drowning in data, but without information" (Ruth Stanat in "The Intelligent Organization") One of the dilemmas that managers are facing today is that on the one hand they seem to suffer from information needed to make vital decisions. Symptoms of overload are an increase in incoming information, including e-mail, an explosion in the volume of information sources (over 10 000 company newsletter titles and a similar number of CD-ROM titles). Symptoms of scarcity are the lack of vital information for decision-making, the unexpected moves of competitors and the inability to find the appropriate "needle in the haystack." There is also the crucial problem of exploiting an organization's proprietary information as a strategic resource. At the right information in the right place, in the right format, at the right place, in adopt the principles of Information Resource Management (IRM) (not to be confused with an information system). There is a lack of similar processes, such as information Resource Management (IRM) Emerging discipline that helps managers evaluate and leverage their information resources for business development. Draws information systems (relative). It is an important foundation for knowledge management, as it deals systematically with explicit knowledge. Knowledge centres often play an important role in introducing MRI into an organization. Nick Willard of the IRM ASLIB network (now IRM SIG) has developed a model that highlights the five key activities for their effective IRM management: Identification what information is there? How is it identified and coded? Property that is responsible for different entities of information and coordination? Cost and Value A basic model for making judgements on the purchase and use of development by increasing its value (see ways to add value to your business") or stimulate demand. Exploitation Proactive maximization of value for money Benefits of implementing an IRM strategy. Those who have started with some of its key processes of information control and information dentifies gaps and duplication of information owners and users provide cost savings in the procurement and management of information identifies the costs/benefits of different information resources actively supports Management decision-making processes with quality information Some of the issues it addresses are: strategic - the information must support the implementation of business strategies; Also the way information itself can be a key lever of organizational strategy (in terms of new opportunities for services and services) ownership, valuation, Isolation from processes, the information policy that integrates external and internal information, its categorization, the refinement of its categorization from data into classified active "blocks." Systems Systems Accessibility, source interface, multiple databases, recovery, usability Human processing ability, overload, incentives to share. How to Manage Information as a Strategic Good 1. Understand the role of the Information can add value to your products and services. Improve the quality of decision-making and internal operations. However, many managers do not fully understand the real impact of information - the cost of a lost opportunity, a poor product, a strategic error - all the risks that can be reduced using the appropriate information resources is often a responsibility that falls between the cracks of different departments - the departments of users in different business units, and business planning, MIS units or librarians. 3. Develop clear policies on information resources Policies for ascertaining information needs, acquiring and managing information. Make policies consistent with your organizational culture. 4. Conduct an Information Audit (Inventory of Knowledge and information resources, costs and value. Classify information and knowledge for its key attributes. Develop knowledge maps. As knowledge management gains prominence, this is sometimes called an inventory of knowledge "to know what you know." 5. Links to management process for its needsinformation. 6. Systemic scan. Systematically monitor your business environment. This includes the broader environment - legal and regulatory, political, social, economic and technological - as well as the internal environment of your industry, markets, customers and Provide selective and tailored dissemination of vital signs to key managers. This goes beyond the daily abstraction service provided by many suppliers. The 7th. Mix hard/soft, internal/external. True patterns and intuitions emerge when internal and external data are juxtaposed, when physical data are evaluated against qualitative analysis. Modify your MkIS system to make these comparisons. The 7th. Optimize your information purchases, but most organisations do not know how much they are actually spending on external information. By treating advice, market research, library costs, reports and databases as distinct categories, many organisations confuse media with content. 8. Introduce extraction and refining processes. Good information management involves data extraction, information refinement and knowledge processing. It is possible to use technologies as smart agents to help, but ultimately it takes experts in the field to repackage the relevant material in an easy-to-use format. A useful technique is content analysis, whose methods have been developed by Trend Monitor International in its information refinery and are used in our analysis services. The classification, synthesis and refinement of information combines the craftsmanship of the computer, the librarian, the business analyst and the market researcher/analyst. Yet many organisations do not integrate these disciplines. The 9th. Develop appropriate technological systems Continuous technological progress increases opportunities for competitive advantage through effective information management. In particular, intranets, groupware and other collaborative technologies allow a wider sharing and collaborative use of Progress in finding texts, documents management and a number of other trends in knowledge management technologies have created new opportunities both for suppliers and for users. 10. Take advantage of technological convergence. Telecommunications, telecommunications, systems, publishing, documentation are converging. Exploit this convergence through an open network, using structures such as the World Wide Web, not only for the dissemination of external information, but for the sharing of information within. 11. Encouraging the sharing of culture information gains value when it is transformed into intelligence. Market intelligence systems (MkIS) are focused on human experts. Raw information needs interpretation, discussion and analysis by expert groups, offering different perspectives. This sharing of know-how is a hallmark of the success of the organizations. Copyright, David J. Skyrme. 1995, 1999. This material may be copied or distributed under the terms of our copyright terms (no commercial gain; full copy of the page etc.) Resources' Ten Ways to Add Value to Your Business', David Skyrme, Information Management, Vol 1, No. 3, pp.20-25 (March 1994). Information Resource Management, Vick Willard, Aslib Information, Vol 21, No. 5 (May 1993). Practical Information Policies, Liz Orna, Gower Press (1990) - A Strategic Perspective on Information Management as a Resource, CCTA (1990) - a practical guide showing policy guidelines and how to conduct an information audit. More details. InfoMap: A Complete Guide to Discovery of Enterprise Information Resources, C.F.Burk and F.W.Horton, Prentice Hall (1998) the first and again the classifying information resources. More details. NetIKX (formerly the Aslib IRM Network) a community of interest for information and knowledge management. Related information on these pages includes No. 9 Market Intelligence Systems, No. 10 Knowledge Asset, No. 12 Innovation by Networking, No. 12 Innovation by Networking, No. 12 Innovation by Networking, No. 10 Knowledge Asset, No. 12 Innovation by Networking, No. 10 Knowledge Asset, No. 10 Knowledge Asset, No. 11 The Knowledge Asset, No. 12 Innovation by Networking, No. 10 Knowledge Asset, No. 10 Knowledge A Top - What Is? Is?- Guidelines - Resources - Feedback A Management Insights are publications by David Skyrme Associates, offering strategic advice, presentations and workshops on many of these topics. Further insights into these topics can be found in our free monthly briefing I3 UPDATE/ENTOVATION International News, various articles, publications and presentations. Home page | Research | 13 UPDATE | Insights | Resources | Who we are | E-mail Page 2 No. 9 Successful business planning and development requires a good understanding of market potential and capabilities compared to competitors. However, 92% of respondents in an American survey felt that a more systematic approach to information of competitors was needed, while 75% of respondents in a British survey were dissatisfied with current methods of organizations is an effective market information. What is a market intelligence system? A Market Intelligence System (MkIS) is a system that systematically collects and processes critical business information, but the entire range of external environmental information necessary to support fundamental strategic decisions - in the matter of products, prices, investment priorities, joint venture constitution, etc. The system is not a purely computerized system. It is a global system that incorporates human processes to interpret and process intelligence. Processes must be systematic, since only regular monitoring of major external parameters and integration of disparate information fragments can provide a valid intelligence base toterm. Benefits of an MKIS Market and customer orientation of new opportunities a component component noted a new trend before the "expert" industry analysts. A chemical company obstructed the installation of a competing production facility in one of their most profitable sales territories. Minimize investment risk - the intelligence and ongoing analysis is more likely to temper the unbridled enthusiasm to follow the bandwagon in those "must not miss the window of opportunity" markets Better customer interaction - An insurance company downloads into their portals up to current profiles, history of the order and its 'news bits', for customers who are about to visit. Better Market Selection & Positioning of customers who are about to visit. Better Market Selection & Positioning of customers who are about to visit. Better Market Selection & Positioning of customers who are about to visit. unique Quicker niche, more efficient and cost-effective information - creating a system will make information faster and more easily accessible. One company avoided the need for expensive market research by tapping into its existing MkIS. Key Elements of MkIS Information A continuous flow of information is the lifeblood of a good market intelligence system - information about new technologies, markets, customers, the economic and regulatory environment, etc. Both formal (gossip, opinions) must be collected. Information Management Processes With many professionals having external information provided to their desktops, from online services such as Reuters or MAID, and increasingly from the Internet, it's easy to believe that users have all the information must be classified, stored and made accessible by applying the principles of good practice of Information Resource Management (IRM). Development Processes A good intelligence system is more than information into acidable intelligence. This requires a human interpretation, communication and sharing of information and perspectives between internal and external experts. A global MKIS will combine many of the features of decision-making support systems, EIS, online databases and library systems. It is therefore probable that it includes many of the following options: for collecting information: CD-ROM, online-base data access, data feed, email, Internet access, filters, smart agents etc. For storage and recovery: Database Management Services / Documents, Text Recovery, Search Engines, Intelligent Agents for Processing and Analysis: Modeling and Display Software, Group Decision Support Systems (GDSS) An organizational focus Although many professionals do much of their collection and analysis of information, it is still necessary to be clear focal point of mkis responsibility. This can be a name called or a small group that needs distinctive skills (such as those promulgated by Scip - the company for contestant intelligence professionals). Its role is to ensure a cohesive approach and effective interdominant coordination. Developing a mkis mkis in most organizations evolves through different stages: ad-hoc. Individuals collect their information of a specialized unit. Introduction of computer-based solutions. Evolution in a comprehensive electronic network. Recognition of information as business activity with appropriate information resource management policies and procedures (IRM). If appropriate, treating the resulting intelligence as a negotiable commodity, fromwith partners or sold externally. Most organisations are now in phase 2-3. Typical applications Strategic analysis and scenario analysis Environment Planning Environment Predictions Acquisition rates New plants Supplier Evaluation Marketing Planning Industry Competitor Analysis New Product Introductions Promotion Promotion Promotion Promotion Of Steps to Success 1. Define the clients. Always a good place to start! For MKIS there are usually three distinct groups of customers who will need different solutions: the staff of the field E.G. Sales and Service - Their needs are immediate and specific: "I want the price of product x for competitor y ... and I want it yesterday!" Marketers and planners - more strategic but focused; Market and product trends to develop marketing plans and regulate mix promotion, packaging promotion etc. Table Level Management - Strategic and Broad: General industry and market developments affecting investments and other strategic decisions. 2. Understanding Needs A common starting point is an Information Audit a detailed analysis of information entities their origins, uses and formats. However, we support a less onerous and more focused approach - studying your clients' work and decisions, using structured interviews (recorded if possible), focus groups, etc. 3. Map Needs vs. Decisions and Sources This will list the originators of information and Users, requested sources and supported decisions makers. It will also identify high payment opportunities, such as where certain information needs that can result in savings in purchasing. For example, buying a CD-ROM online might be cheaper than doing more ad-hoc online searches. 5. Defining information policies and standard 1-4 reveals, often to many people for the first time, the sheer wealth of information available. This phase therefore includes classification standards, property, life cycle management standards, and "Protocols and procedures" between owners and users. 6. Select a pilot project. It's about creating a 'quick win' to demonstrate the power of an MkIS. Select a key decision-making process involving people from different departments. Prices can be good. This is something that needs to be reviewed regularly and has a direct impact on the bottom line: a price change of 1% comes directly to the bottom line and can be equivalent to a sales change of more than 10%. Careful selection of a driver cannot be overestimated. Choose the wrong one, and it will be hard to regain credibility. The 7. Selecting and adapting the right technology With the selected pilot project serving as a focal point, it is time to start a thorough reflection on the IT solution. The choices are disconcerting and proliferate every day. Therefore, choosing the right solution may require the involvement (or approval) of your MIS department â but make sure they are well attuned to the end-user processing styles (as opposed to the brigade â we will allow users to access the Internet through my corpseâ reported to me by a MIS manager). 8. Fueling Intelligence Processes This requires encouraging interaction beyond departmental boundaries and subcultures. Therefore, creating events and forums to foster this exchange is often a useful starting point. Advanced MkIS users extend access to their systems to business partners and external experts as part of this process. 9. Focus Dissemination Intelligence on the shelf - or buried in a computer - is of little help to anyone. It must reach out to those in decision-making positions. This can take the form of a regular broadcast, an alert service or a ad hoc requests addressed to the intelligence base. Many MkIS departments publish weekly or monthly newsletters on key developments. These should be short and focused. They provide the company with relevant and specific information that no external newsletter, with its generic coverage, can provide. The 10. 10. Capability Good MkIS managers create two ways of interacting with their clients. Use all marketing techniques to reach your internal audience and carefully consider the incentives you can offer to encourage the regular influx of useful information. After all, the best intelligence is probably already lying somewhere within your organization. These are contacts made between employees and the outside world - marketing people at exhibitions, business managers at professional meetings, and perhaps, most importantly of all - salespeople on customer visits etc. This Insight has been summarized and updated by the author's contribution to'How to Do it - The expert's view'in The Impact of Computersed Sales and Marketing Systems in the UK HCG Publications (Hewson Associates). Copyright. David J. Skyrme. 1995, 1999. This material may be copied or distributed under the terms of our copyright terms (no commercial gain; full copy of the page etc.) Further Reading and Links Monitoring the Competition, Leonard M. Fuld, John Wiley and Sons (1988) a golden oldie, with a step-by-step guide. More details. 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