Success Metric Traits & Progression - Worksheet



Primary Success Metric Rubric	A useful tool that brings structure to difficult <u>qualitative</u> measures by breaking them down into their sub-traits and then creating scales to monitor progression. Weighting each trait helps identify their importance and influence in achieving success.							
Primary Success Metric:								
Trait(s)	Indicator(s) of an unacceptable outcome	Indicator(s) of a minimally acceptable outcome	Indicator(s) of a highly acceptable outcome	Indicator(s) of an exemplary outcome	Weight			
1								
2								
3								
4								
5								
	-			Total	100			

Notes:

Begin by listing the sub-traits to the primary success metric (no more than (5)). Then start by listing the minimally acceptable outcome indicators, highly acceptable indicators, exemplary outcome indicators and unacceptable indicators, in this order. Finish by weighting each trait in order of importance out of 100; the total should exactly equal 100.

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EXAMPLE

Trait(s)	Indicator(s) of an unacceptable outcome	Indicator(s) of a minimally acceptable outcome	Indicator(s) of a highly acceptable outcome	Indicator(s) of an exemplary outcome	Weight
1. Kitchen Area	Growth, nature encroaching	Dirty microwave, dirty fridge, food left out, spills	Coffee left in machine, clutter on countertop	No dirty dishes or utensils, no crumbs, Lysol-clean	25
2. Bathroom	Unusable	Dirty dishes, strong odors	Messy sink, dishes left out, no paper towels or toilet paper	Seat always down, clean sink and toilet odor-free	30
3. Personal Space	Can't see computer screen through the dust, can't find chair because it is piled with clutter	Dusty, cluttered, unclean utensils and coffee mugs	Lunch left out, scattered papers	Dust-free computers and desktops, organized papers	10
4. Meeting Room	Space has become a storage area; no room to work	Food left on table, supplies not put back	Papers left out, objects not in proper place, paper cutter open	Pledge-clean, clear, rug vacuumed, no clutter	10
5. Front Office	Clutter everywhere—looks like a bomb hit	Materials from closet not put away, stained carpet	Boxes left out, faxes strewn, mail scattered	No loose paper, no boxes, full candy jar	25
				Total	100

Source: "The Social Handbook", Grant, 2015

Note:

The levels of "acceptability" may be subjective qualities in themselves depending on the beneficiaries. Your level of "acceptable cleanliness" for the kitchen area may not be the same as your beneficiaries'. It is important to involve your beneficiaries in this process to help determine what realistic acceptable progression looks like to them so that they can be a part of the process and keep the desire for change.