

Approach to Campaigns with case studies



What is a campaign?

- Campaigns are different to general communications and standard stakeholder engagement.
- A campaign is a strategic and integrated plan to achieve a change or an outcome that benefits an organisation.
- Such a change needs support beyond an organisation. In politics, as an example, this involves a party and/or candidate creating and then selling a platform or policies to connect with a majority of voters.
- In the corporate or NFP world, and where Daymark can assist, a campaign will comprise the establishment of a position on an issue which is then 'sold' through engagement to a set of stakeholders.
- If the stakeholders agree with the position put forward and act in a way that is consistent with that position, the organisation will achieve its objectives, ie: succeed in its campaign.





What Daymark does and why...

- You cannot guess your campaign strategy – we always recommend it is informed by some level of data
- For example from a stakeholder interviews, commercial information, or a public survey
- PESTEL* analysis if needed

- Strategy is everything.
 We hone in on what the crucial outcome from the campaign is
- Work back what changes are required in say customer sentiment, employee engagement, government regulation
- What is the path that has the highest chance of success

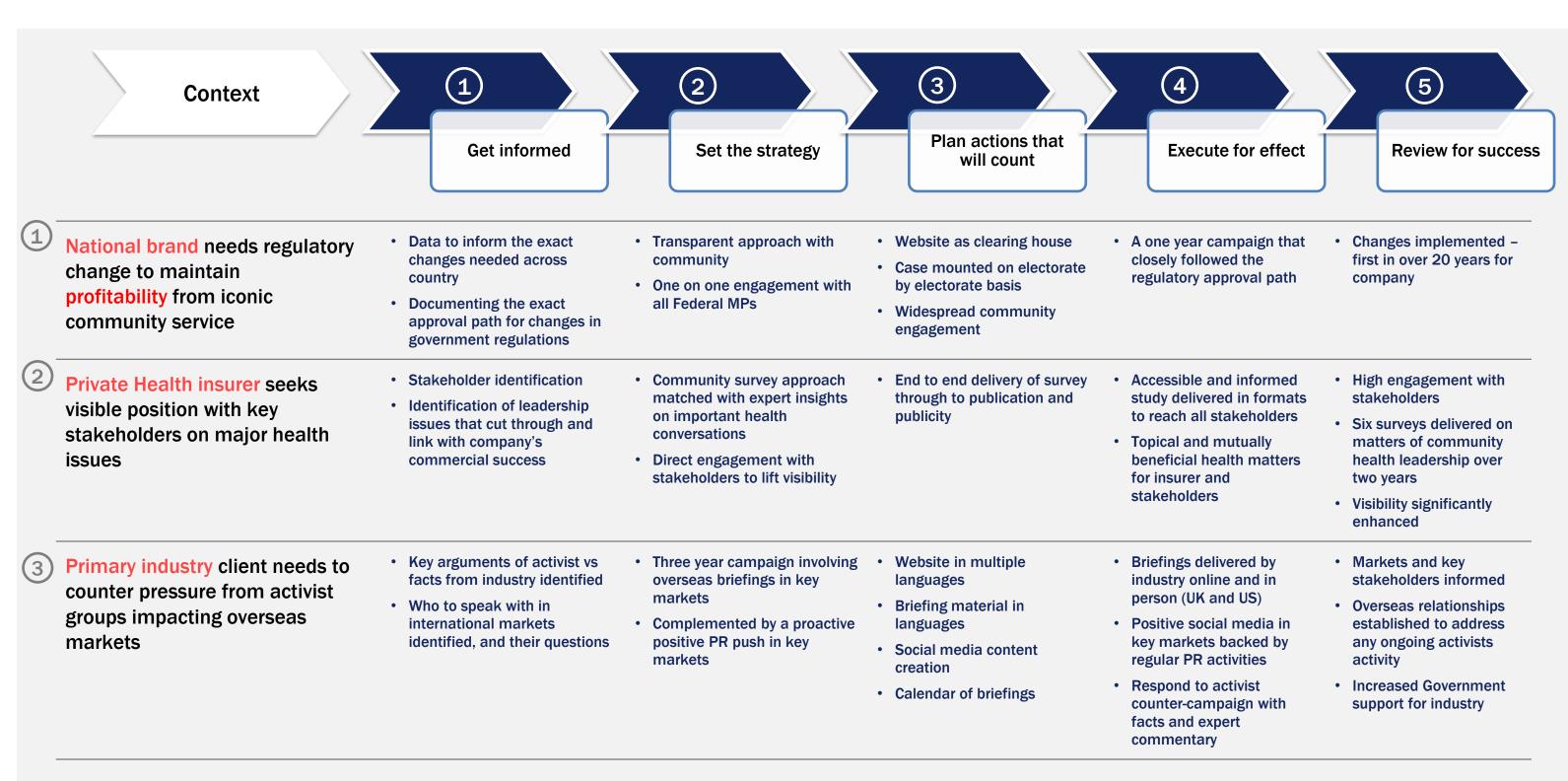
- Tactical actions that link directly to the strategy
- Review with management
- Build in additional communications elements – a step that is often omitted
- Steady and transparent steps that all who need to know are engaged with

- Remain focused on goals
- Adjusting campaign to make the most of opportune moments
- Nimble and detailed responses
- Checking in and actively managing all events
- Limit high stakes moves

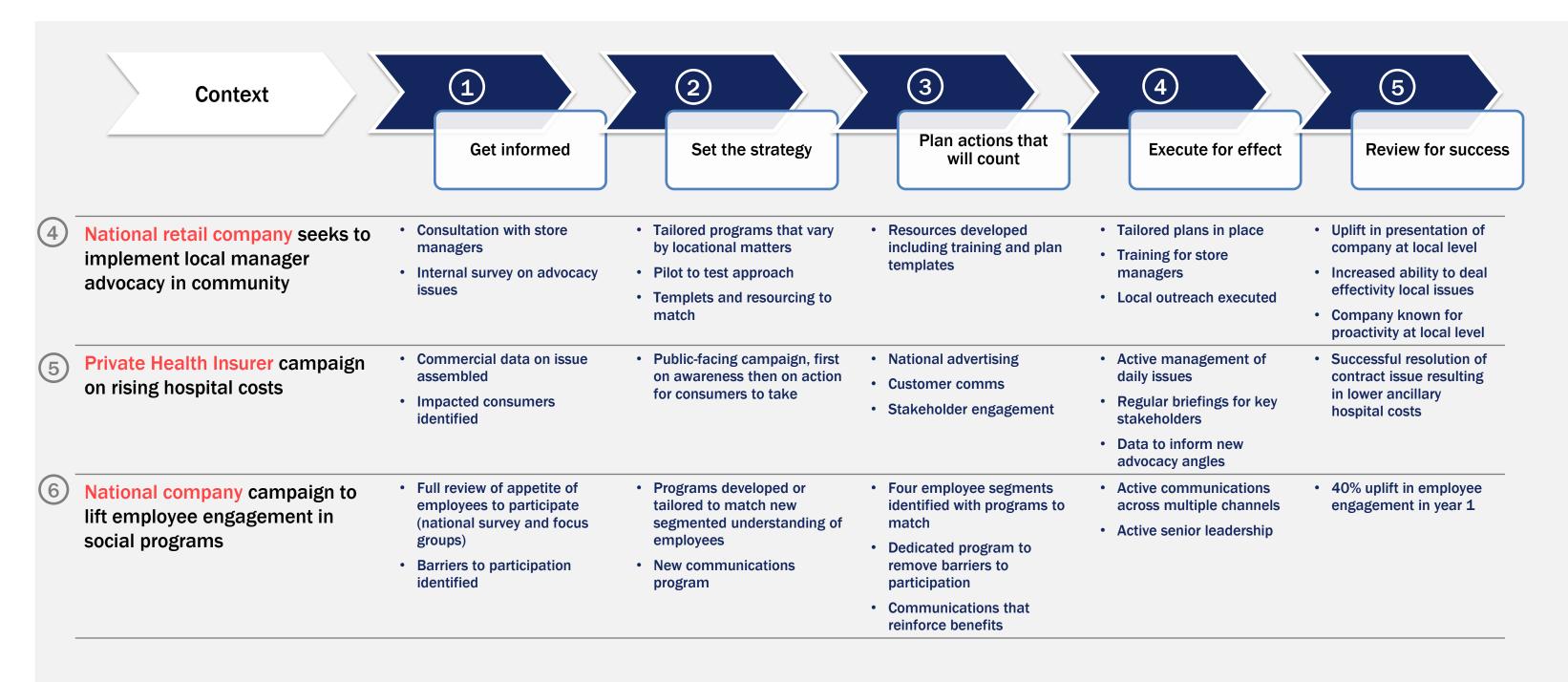
- Celebrate the change
- Rarely a need to declare victory

^{*}Political, Economic, Social, Technological, Environmental and Legal factors

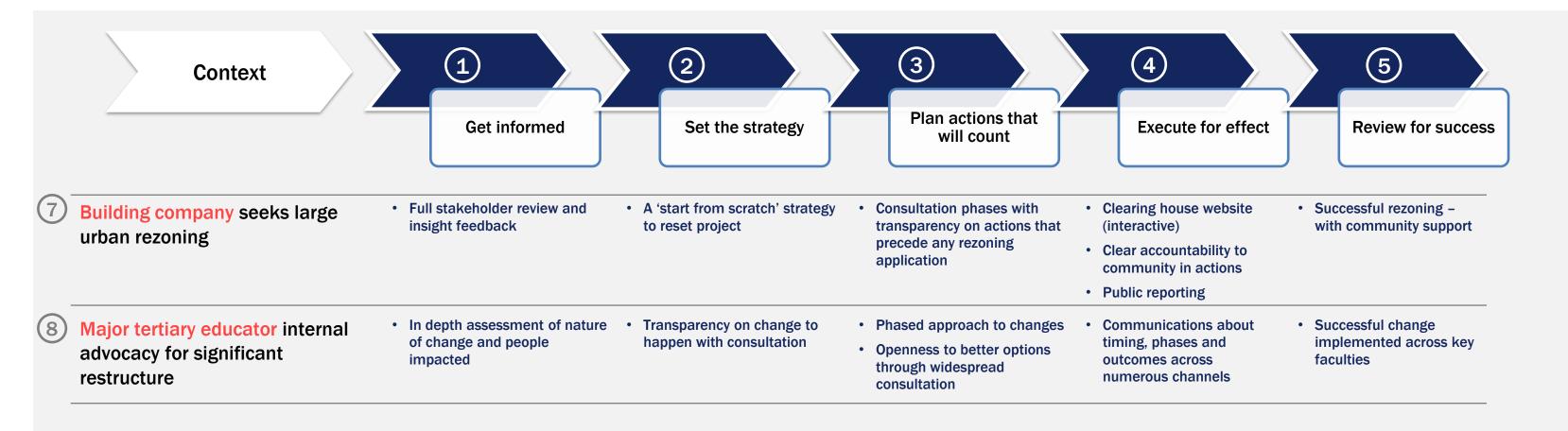












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