



talking to stakeholders and colleagues about how legal are meeting their needs and what they expect from them.

The next step is to describe what legal do and identify where value is generated (for example, cost savings, customers happier with their contracts, and mergers and acquisitions support). Being able to describe this value is an essential part of communicating it to the wider business.

The group raised the point that internal marketing should be integral to the legal team's plan. Every new project is an opportunity to reiterate and demonstrate how legal adds value and supports wider company culture. Communicating this  Assess team members' competency not just within the legal team but also across the business by involving commercial colleagues. This allows you to assess your team as lawyers and business people. Identify skills gaps and put in place appropriate training.

- Break down the vertical stack to ensure the right people are doing the right jobs. Look at the type of work being done by the lawyers in your team. One Board member's analysis revealed that 60% of their budget/resource was going on non-legal work. Create strategies to deal with this, either to demonstrate how non-legal work delivers value or how to stop doing it. This can also assist with motivating the team by letting them develop their practices without being held back by routine non-legal tasks.
- · Get feedback from stakeholders. What do they want from

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- Developing leadership capability within a population of 800 leaders within the United Nations
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