

Your digital transformation checklist



Means
Business

Transformation isn't always easy. But with the right partners alongside you, it becomes far more manageable – and far more valuable.

This guide outlines the key information you'll need to gather to prepare your business for what's next. It's designed to help you have more informed, productive conversations with your partners, so you can move forward with clarity, confidence, and momentum.



By using this guide you can:



Build your forward strategy with confidence

Gain a clear view of your current position, maturity, and available options – helping you choose the right solutions to support your evolving business objectives.



Drive innovation

Stay ahead of emerging best practice with a documented roadmap aligned to your business outcomes. Preparing the right information enables more productive conversations with partners and helps shape a roadmap that fits your business.



Manage risk and cost

Develop an accurate total cost of ownership for transformation, factoring in existing investments and exit considerations, so you can plan with confidence and control.

Network transformation checklist:

Category	Intel to gather	Checkbox
Strategy	Business strategy and objectives to help inform business drivers and focus.	
	Clarify and outline what business units are included in this scope of work.	
	Your current network strategy and future vision roadmap – where are you now versus where you want to be?	
	Define a clear summary of current digital and/or network projects and a view of timeframes to help define a base line and articulate your future state.	
	Your network transformation goals – define improvements you’re seeking and how success will be measured (include performance measures/KPIs). This will help any partner align with your targets and goals.	
	Articulate your cloud strategy – including a list of current providers and key applications.	
Service Operations	Service management tooling – anything used to monitor network health, performance, and status.	
	Service management operating model – total volume of full-time employees who support the ‘run’ of the network, ideally split in terms of in-house vs third party. Include locations and service parameters.	
	Diagram showing the existing service management architecture .	
	Changes volumes summary – by change type where possible, mapped to the WAN, WLAN/LAN, and security towers. Include number of failed changes and service-impacting changes.	
	Third parties supporting the operation and services provided.	
Network	Sites within scope , including address type and any site-persona.	
	Network overview diagram mapping how sites connect, bandwidth, and resilience.	
	Current architecture per site – diagrams in relation to specific site with lower-level diagrams for site-type persona variations (if applicable). Include segmentation, Zero Trust, and NAC where deployed.	
	Inventory of network devices including what is deployed and where.	
	Overlay approach and how internet breakout is achieved .	
	Risk register and end-of-life register .	
Finance	Cost breakdown to support current operation, including connectivity, devices, and partners.	
Business Services	Critical business services and network dependency .	
Security	Segmentation, Zero Trust, and NAC if deployed.	
	Firewalls and locations and policy management .	

Suggested approach

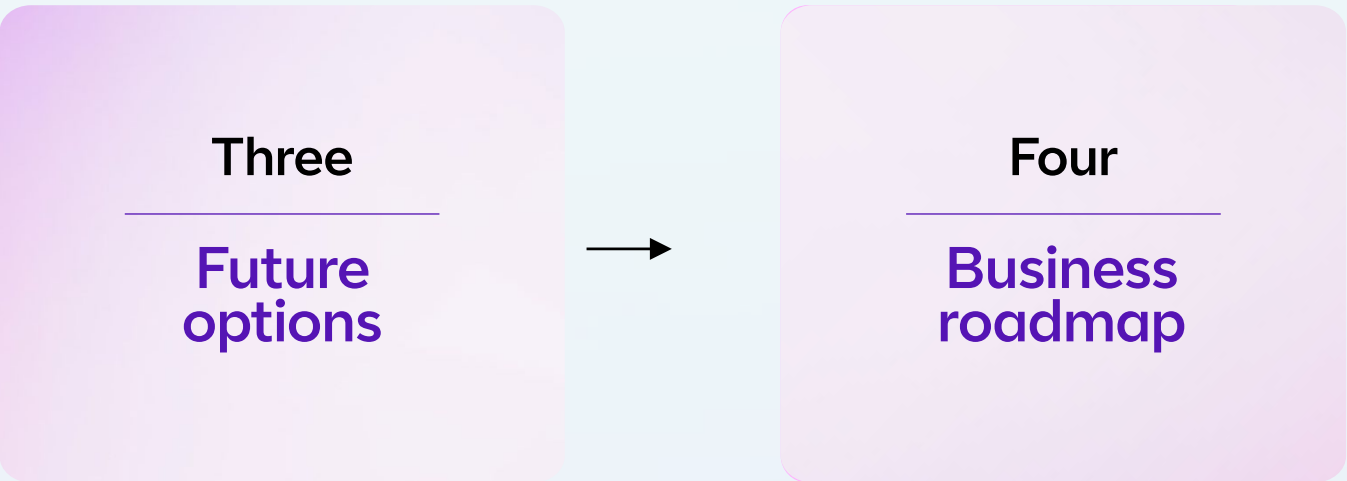
Understand today



Understand today and future business aspirations.

Identify what you have deployed today and how this enables/ limits the future.

Developing your approach



Options based on specific challenges, industry insight, and good practice.

Approach to delivering the business benefits into your business, including technology roadmaps, business benefits and cost models.

Ready to get started?

Begin your network transformation discussion today by contacting your provider.

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