

Dakota tribal wisdom says that when you discover you are riding a dead horse, the best strategy is to dismount. Yet, in organizations we try ...

Arranging to visit other sites to see how to ride dead horses.

Appointing a committee to study the horse.

Saying things like, "This is the way we have always ridden this horse."

Changing riders.

Buying a stronger whip.

Changing the requirements declaring that, "This horse is not dead."

Comparing the state of dead horses in today's environment.

Creating a training session to increase our riding ability.

Appointing a team to revive the dead horse.

Increasing the standards to ride dead horses.

Do a cost analysis study to see if contractors can ride it cheaper.

Increase funding to increase the horse's performance.

Declaring that, "No horse is too dead to beat."

Harnessing several dead horses together for increased speed.

Hire contractors to ride the dead horse.

Promote the dead horse to a supervisory position.

Say this horse was procured with cost as an independent variable.

Revisit the performance requirements for horses.

Form a quality circle to find uses for dead horses.

Declare the horse is "better, faster, and cheaper" dead.

Purchase a product to make a dead horse run faster.