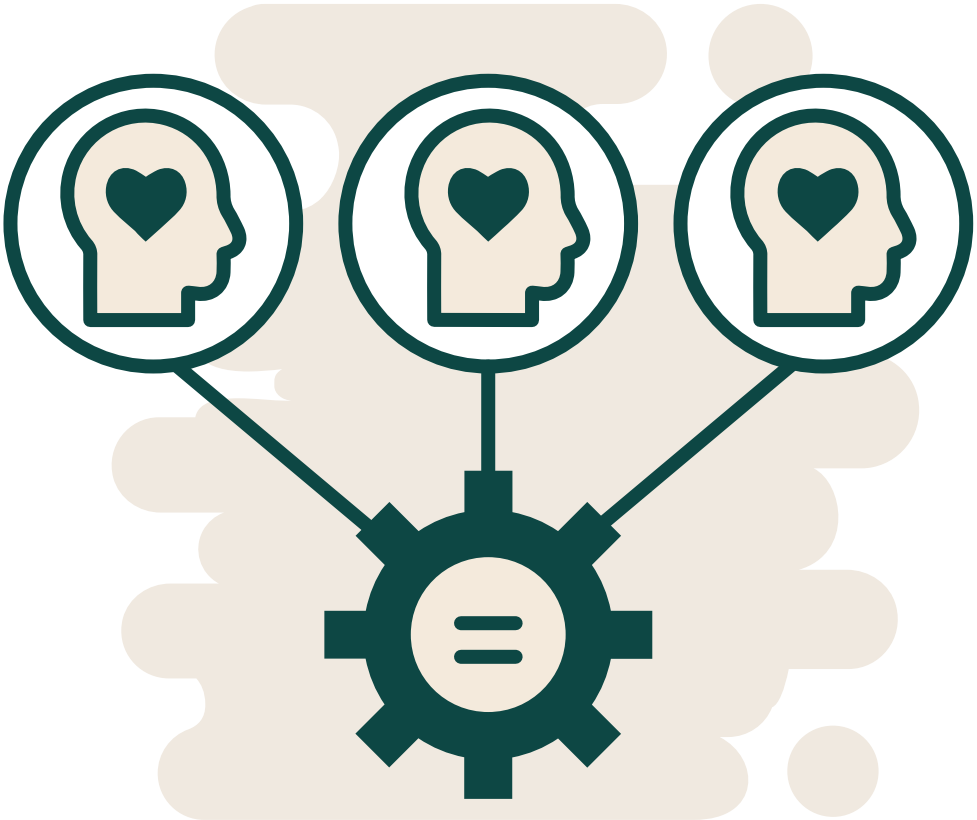
Yes, you can!

As the 5 STEPS follow a natural and universal logic – all sound frameworks are 100% compatible. Some examples:

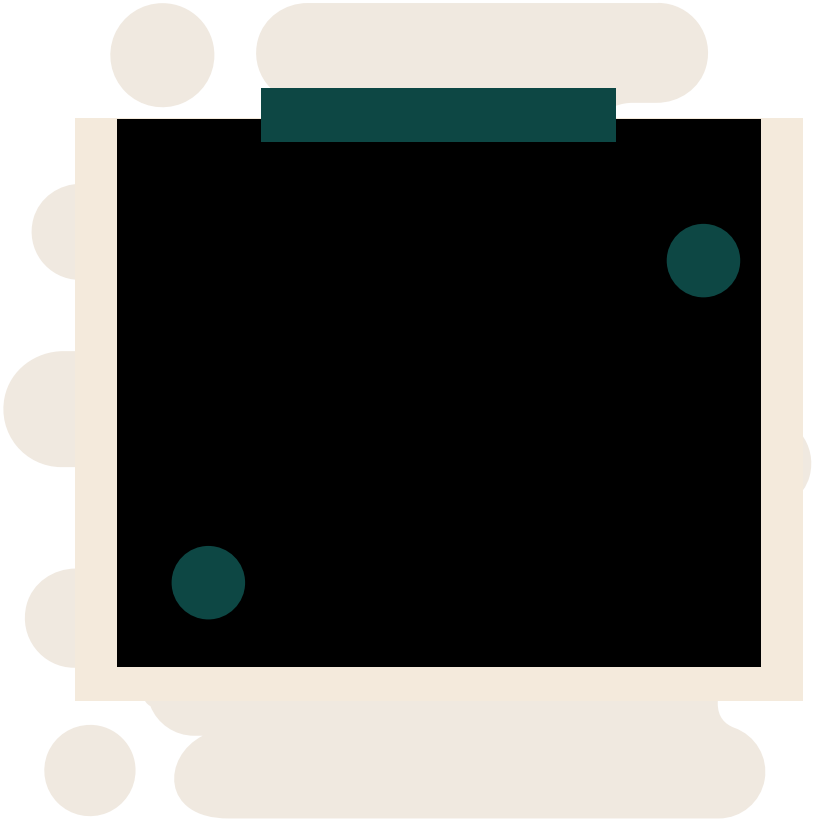

Project Management

In project management, SCRUM creates Product Backlogs (what success looks like), manages stakeholder expectations through Product Owners (understanding relationships), plans in Sprint Meetings (balanced planning), executes during Sprints (practical implementation), and reviews with Retrospectives (securing success).



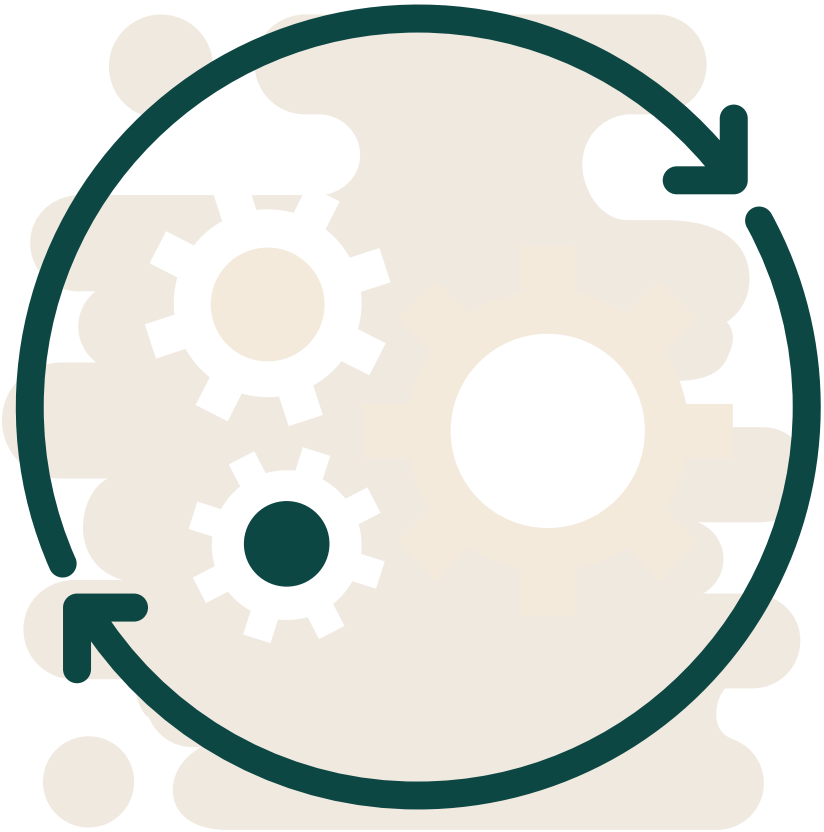
Thrive through Relationships

In quality, ISO standards define objectives (striving for success), consider all stakeholder requirements (thriving through relationships), develop systematic approaches (balanced planning), implement processes and controls (practical implementation), and monitor performance that results into impact (securing success).



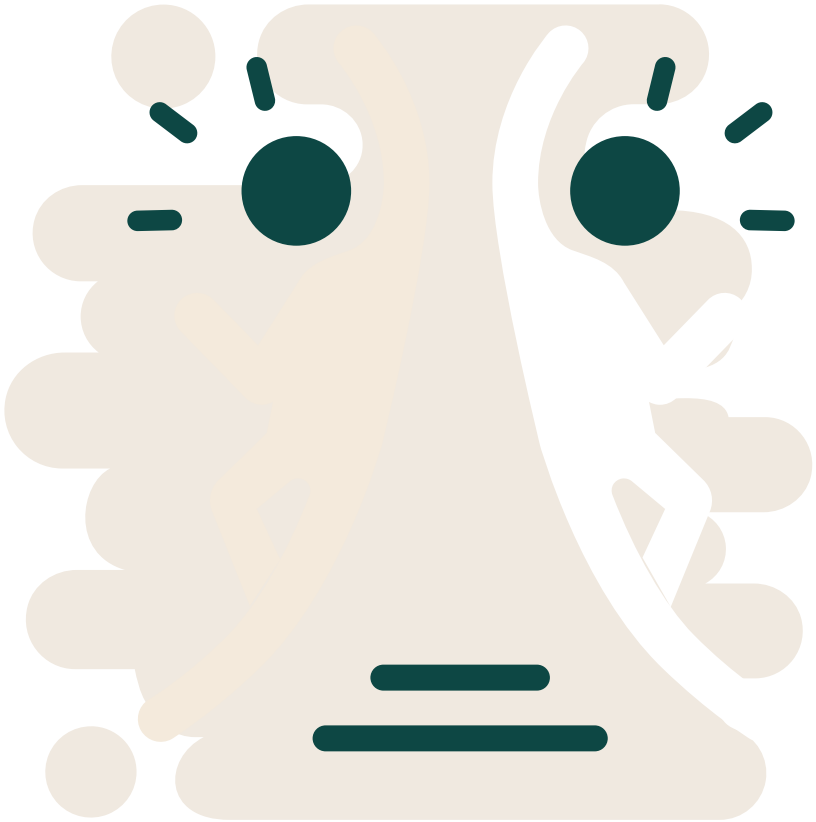
Embrace Balanced Planning

All excellence frameworks establish organizational purpose and vision (striving for success), identify and map stakeholder needs, expectations, and relationships (thriving through relationships), develop strategic and systematic approaches (balanced planning), implement through leadership, processes, and operational excellence (practical implementation), and measure results, impact, and organizational learning (securing success). Whether you use **EFQM**, **EFE**, **Ubuntu**, or **Baldrige** – they use different terminology but all recognize the same fundamental success pattern that KAIZUNO® makes universally accessible.



Pursue Practical Implementation

In process improvement, LEAN Management identifies value (success goals), understands customer needs (relationships), maps value streams (planning), eliminates waste (implementation), and pursues continuous improvement (sustainable success).



Secure Sustainable Success

Even in healthcare, professionals define treatment goals (success), understand patient and insurance expectations (relationships), create treatment plans (planning), conduct therapy sessions (implementation), and evaluate outcomes (sustainable success).

Here's what makes this useful:

You're not learning something new – you're recognizing the success pattern that makes all your existing methods work.

Every successful method works because it follows this **natural human logic**. When your team understands that "*SCRUM is just the 5 steps for software development*" or "*ISO is the 5 steps for quality*," these methods become much more approachable.

Business and IT start using the same underlying logic. When the CEO says "*we're striving for success*" and the developer says "*we're defining the product backlog*," both recognize they're at the same step – just using different tools and

words.

Everyone works from a common foundation. Your SCRUM Master, ISO auditor, and LEAN expert can communicate more easily because they recognize the same success pattern. You can still use the specifics of each method, but everyone starts from the same logical place.