Campus and Data Center Networking Priorities

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Survey Population Highlights

- The following charts represent the views of a strictly filtered subset of all respondents:
 - All professionals involved in enterprise communications networks
 - All from organizations with > 1000 employees
 - All having at least some purchasing power or influence
- Majority of these respondents are in the US/Canada
 - About 77% US/Canada based; No significant differences worldwide
- Variety of job titles and involvement in network planning
 - Network engineers or administrators most common, followed by directors or managers of MIS/IT/IS/networking
- Details at end of slides on target and full base

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Key Findings

- Resiliency/uptime, network security, and cost management rated most important overall for networks supporting implementation of Unified Communications
- When asked to consider various properties of their networks, survey respondents considered
 - "Consistent high availability" and "In-service maintenance and repair" most important for network resiliency and uptime
 - "Low Total Cost of Ownership" and "Optimized designs" most important for network efficiency
 - "High-end capacity throughput" and "Future-ready architectures" most important for network scalability

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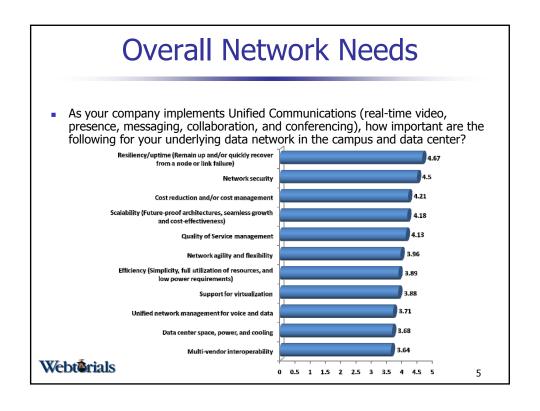
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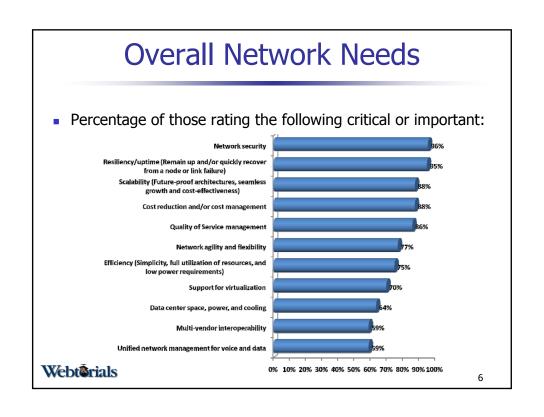
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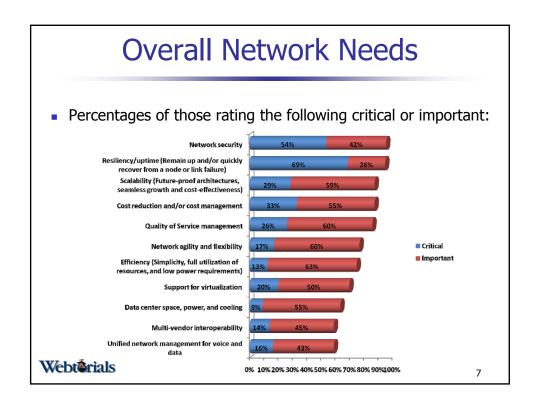
- Respondents were asked to rate importance on a scale from "Not at all important" (1) to "Critical" (5). The first graph will display the average of these ratings for the subset of interest
- The second graph will show the total percentage of respondents who rated a given item "Critical" (5) or "Important" (4)
- The third shows the percentages of those rating a given item "Critical" or "Important" individually.

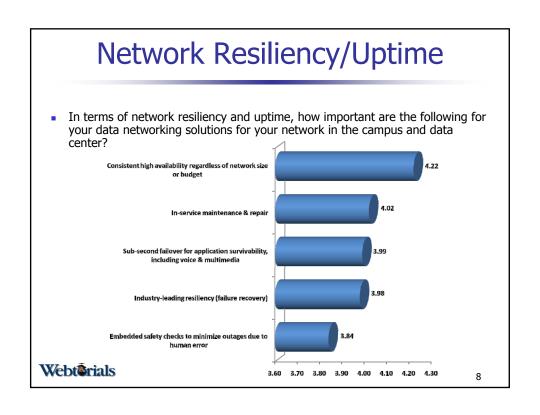
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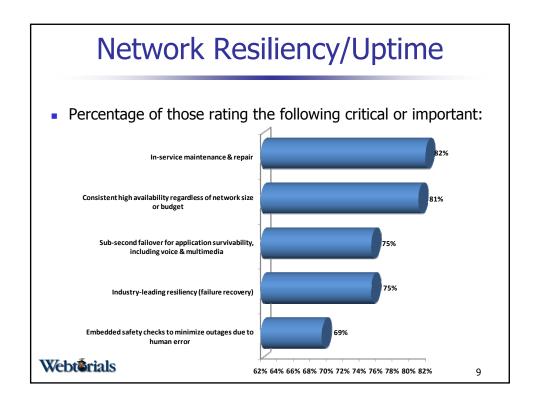
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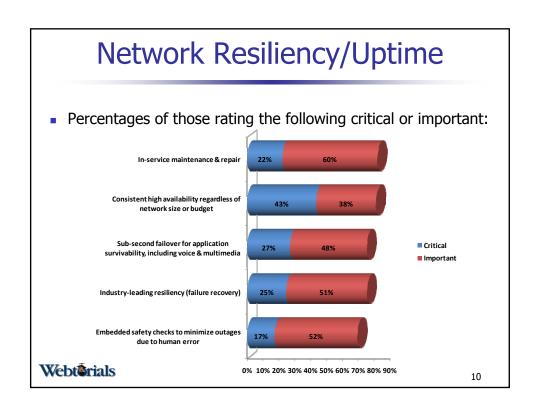


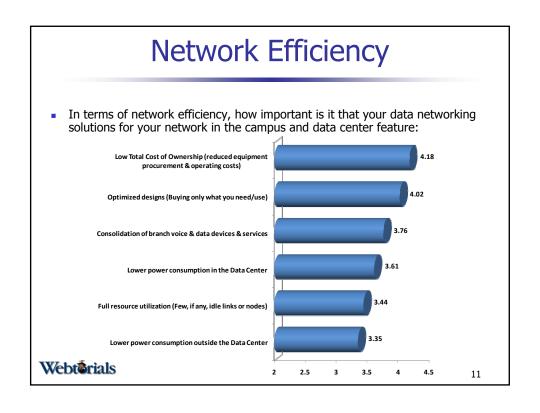


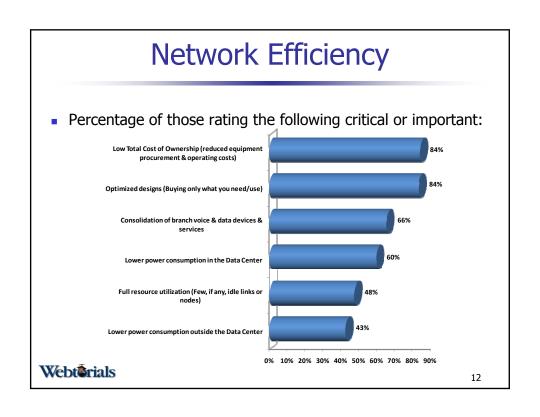


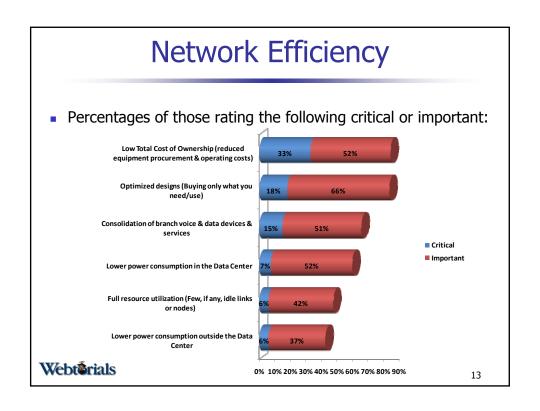


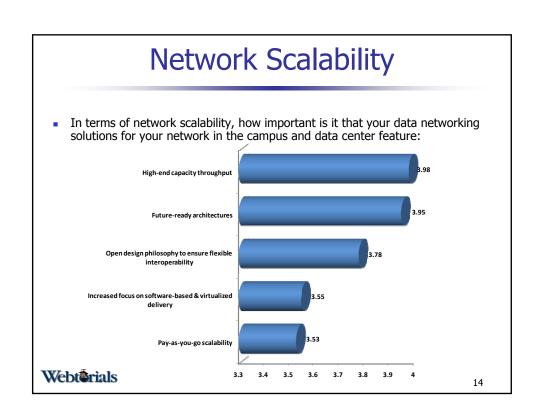


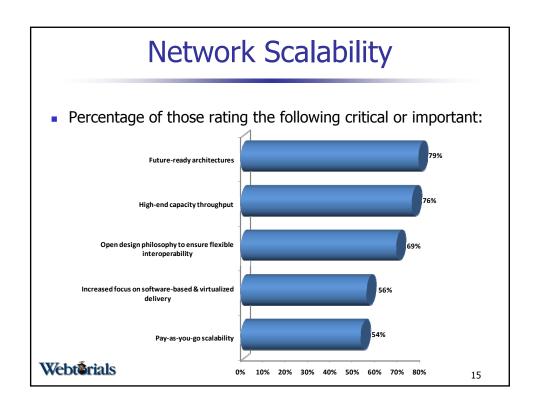


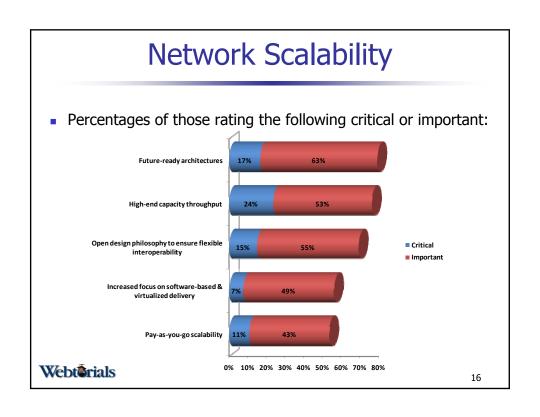


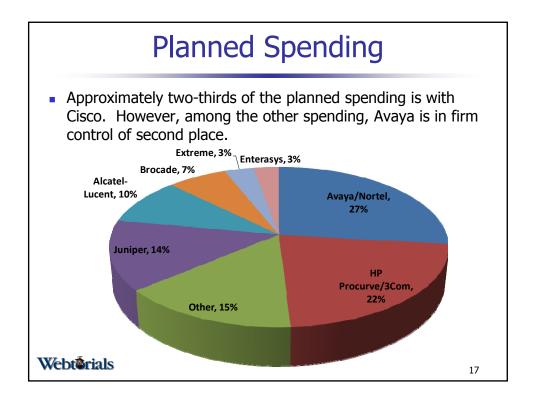


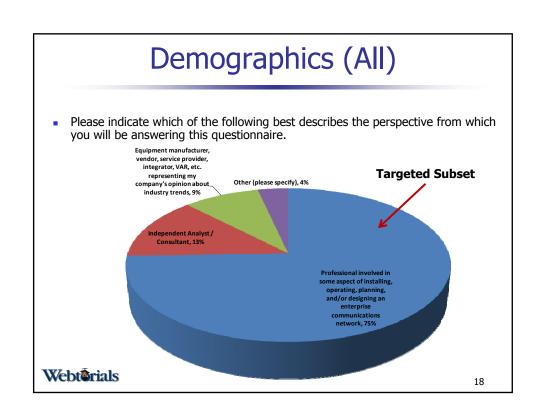


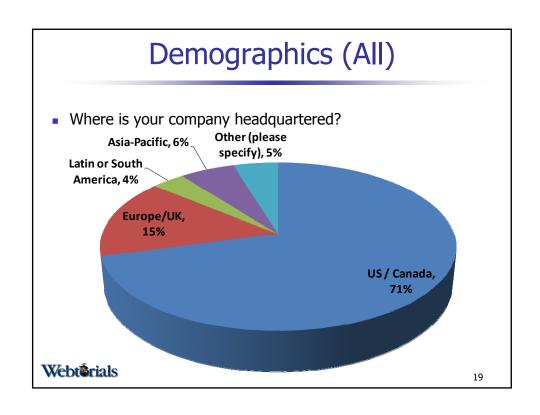


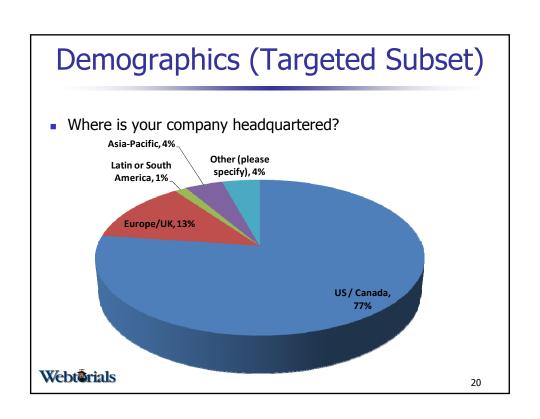


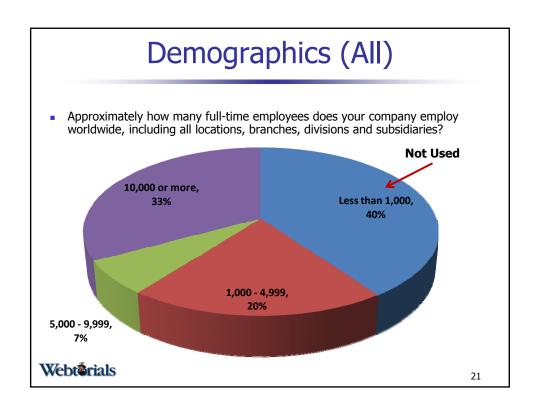


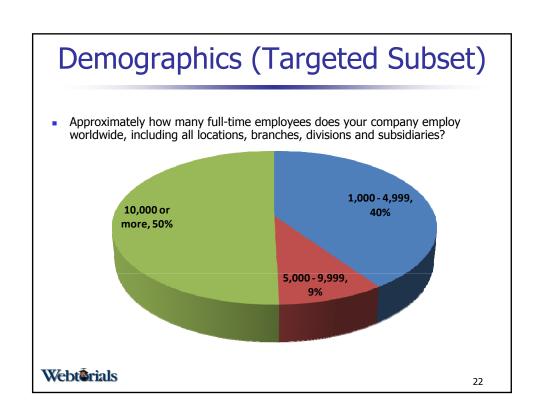


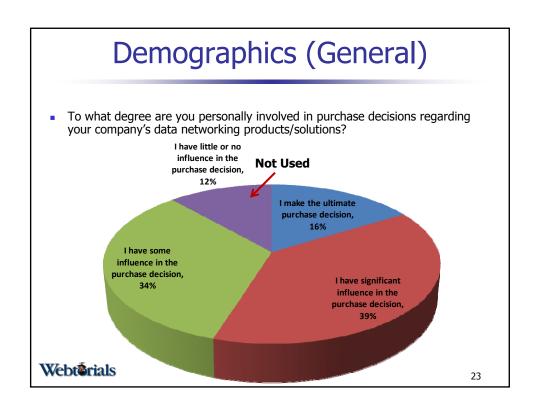


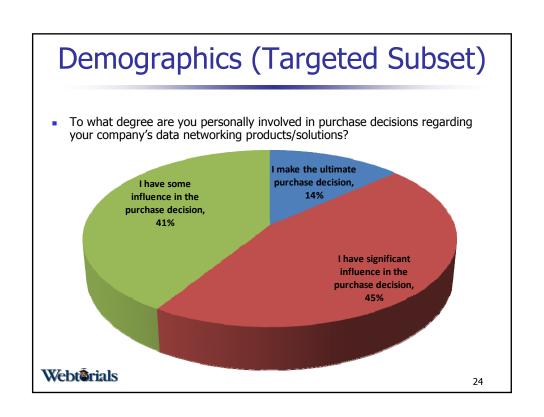


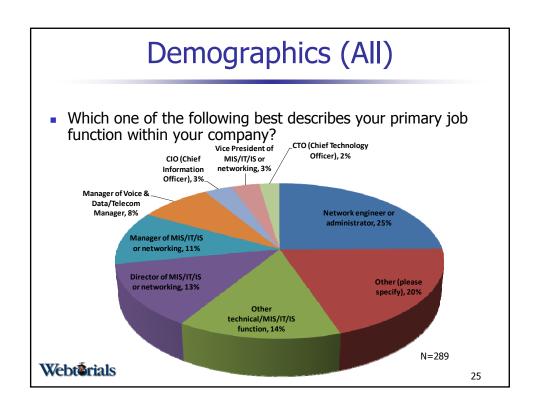


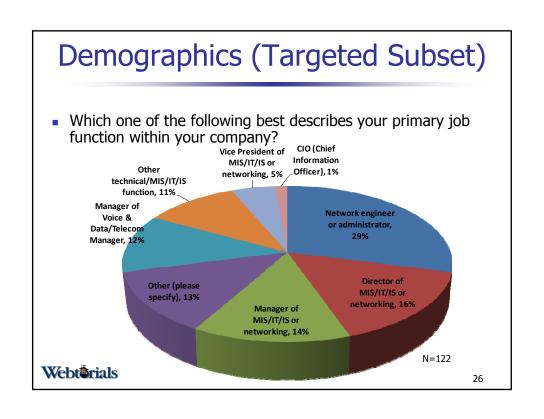












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