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Repositioning an Institutional Repository to Reflect Reality

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Overview

Before

Change

After

The Future
NC DOCKS at a glance

- Open Access
- Faculty publications and student ETDs
- Home-grown system
- Collaborative group
- Discovery via Google
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A descriptive model of managerial effectiveness

Dianne H.B. Welsh, Distinguished Professor of Entrepreneurship (Creator)

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Abstract: This study was designed to help understand what effective managers really do. Unlike previous research on managerial effectiveness, a diverse sample (N = 78) of managers was directly observed in natural settings. These data on managerial activities gathered by trained observers were related to a subordinate-report measure of unit effectiveness. Using canonical correlation analysis, a descriptive model of managerial effectiveness was derived. This one-dimensional model consists of a continuum ranging from a quantity-oriented human resource manager (who was observed to exhibit considerable staffing and motivating or reinforcing activities and was perceived to have quantity performance in the unit) to quality-oriented traditional manager (who was observed to exhibit a lot of interaction with outsiders, controlling and planning activities, and was perceived to have quality performance in the unit). This empirically derived descriptive model helps identify needed managerial activities and skills for quantity and quality performance in today's organizations.
Student works

Gisele Taylor Wells

Interior Architecture, UNCG

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Abstract: The number of LEED certified historic buildings continues to increase as the use of the LEED rating system becomes more wide-spread. This increase has led to the need to understand the impact of the LEED rating system on historic buildings. This thesis focused on the study of projects involving the rehabilitation of historic buildings using federal historic tax credits and seeking LEED certification. The decision to only evaluate federal historic tax credit projects was made in order to have a means of measuring the impact on the historic character of the building. All projects using federal historic tax credits must adhere to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Historic Rehabilitations, a set of guidelines for the proper treatment procedures to insure the protection of the historic integrity of the built environment. The LEED certification serves as a means to judge the quality of green design employed in the rehabilitation. For each of the ten identified projects the national register nomination, federal historic tax credit application, and LEED scorecard was evaluated to identify commonalities and relationships that exist between the two independent processes. The evaluation yielded an ideal building and project profile for projects seeking federal historic tax credits and LEED certification, commonalities in LEED points earned, and the investigation of relationships that exist between the two processes. These findings will serve to inform both the preservation and green building communities of physical characteristics, project types, how dual certification projects earn LEED points, and an understanding of the relationships that exist between federal historic tax credit and LEED certification processes.

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679 KB
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Additional Information
Before: Staff

- **Electronic Resources and Information Technology**
  - Development, upgrades, server maintenance

- **Acquisitions**
  - Faculty publications retrieval, processing, and loading; faculty profile creation; copyright discovery

- **Scholarly Communications**
  - Outreach and publicity; copyright discovery

- **Cataloging**
  - ETD workflow
Accepted file types

mpegs
html
tiff.wav
xml_realaudio
print
wma
jpeg
png
gif
mp4
flash
ppt
pdf

Image created via www.wordle.net
Faculty publications added, by year

*2011 numbers reflect only seven months of uploads.
Why did we change?

- Budget cuts
- Staffing reorganization
- The high cost of reformatting articles
How did we inform our change?

Interdepartmental task force actions:

• Examine current processes
• Review IR literature
• Survey peer institutions
• Make recommendations
What did we change?

- Cut staff hours, altered staffing structure
- Focus on born digital content received from faculty or available online
  - No more scanning
  - No more ordering via ILL
  - No more reformatting
- Accepted article file types:
  - Word documents
  - HTML documents
  - PDFs*
Numbers: after

Faculty publications added by month in 2012

- January: 1
- February: 42
- March: 21
- April: 38
- May: 48
- June: 57
- July: 23
- August: 0
- September: 26
Slow and steady: ETDs

*2012 number includes only May and August graduates.
What’s new: student work

• Retrospective digitization of theses
• Expansion to include non-ETD student works
What’s next: Research Data Management

• Support for data management plans (DMPs) and faculty research data
Future support for:

1. Open access
2. UNCG scholarship
3. Faculty research needs
Any questions?

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