

Organizational Behavior

reviewing, keeping, and sticking to the change

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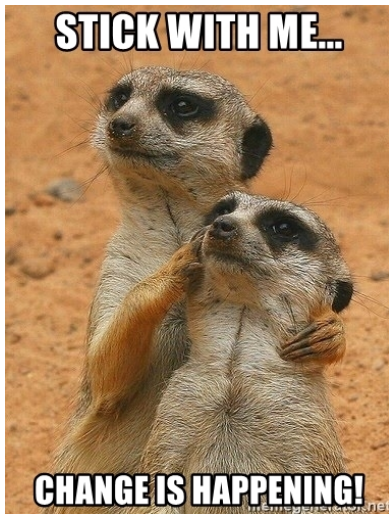
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Introduction

Change Management Indicator Model



(SARA32, 2020)

COVID

- What about routines?

COVID: Routines



(Young, 2020)

questions

- How to implement change?
- How to review change?
- How to make change stick?

Two Main Approaches

blueprint changes

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- a clear action plan
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- a vision

- implementation
 - rolling plan
 - monitoring the effect of interventions
 - taking corrective action (learning)

- the validity: a matter of course

emergent changes

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- generally defined goals
- a general direction of change
- ↓
- a vision

- implementation
 - an open approach
 - adaptations and revisions

- double-loop learning
 - challenging assumptions to support the change plan

Monitoring

Hypotheses

- cause and effect

(Kaplan, Kaplan, Norton, Norton, & Davenport, 2004)

Hypotheses

- undestandable
- clear
- measurable

(Kaplan et al., 2004)

Monitoring: Questions

- Are interventions being implemented as intended?
- Are interventions producing the desired effect?
- Is the change plan still valid?

(Hayes, 2014: 452–453)

Problems

- the braking factors
- founding
- deviations and deflections
- external factors

(Van de Ven & Poole, 1995: 520)

Measuring

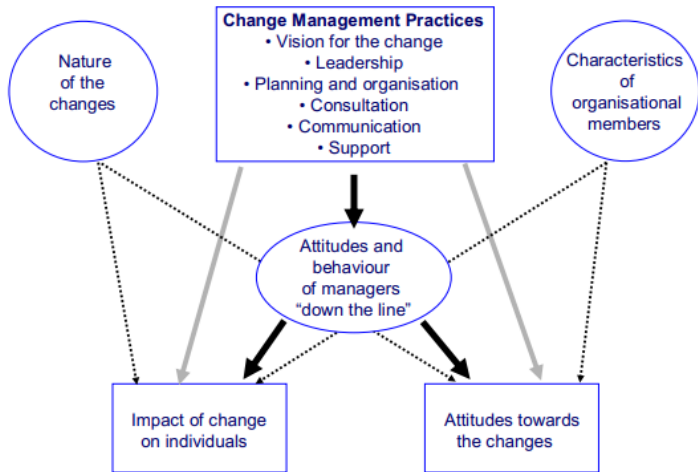
performance

- balance scorecards
 - Financial measures
 - Customer-related measures
 - Internal business process measures:
 - Innovation and learning

(Kaplan, Kaplan, Norton, & Norton, 1996)

Responses

Change Management Indicator Model



(Hayes & Hyde, 2016: 2)

Sustainability

Definitions

- static
- dynamic

(Van de Ven & Poole, 1995: 520–521, 525)

Issues

- perception
- implementation
- timing, sequencing, and pacing

Problems

- Those who initiated the change move on
- Accountability for development becomes diffused
- Knowledge and experience of new practices is lost through turnover
- Old habits are imported with recruits from less dynamic organizations
- The issues and pressures that triggered the change initiative are no longer visible
- New managers want to drive their own agenda
- Powerful stakeholders are using counter-implementation tactics to block progress
- Pump-priming funds run out
- Other priorities come on stream, diverting attention and resources
- Staff at all levels suffer initiative fatigue and enthusiasm for change falters.

((Buchanan, Fitzgerald, & Ketley, 2007) via (Hayes, 2014: 474))

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