2020 Project Delivery Symposium

Transform and Start Making Friends



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Project Delivery





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Commonalities

Collaborative

Integrated

Partnerships



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ster·e·o·type/ˈsterēəˌtīp/

1. A widely held but fixed and oversimplified image or idea of a particular type of person or thing.

trans-form/tran(t)s'fôrm/

1. Make a **thorough** or dramatic **change** in the form, appearance, or character of.





Owner













Project Delivery
an **AIA** Knowledge Community





Contractor









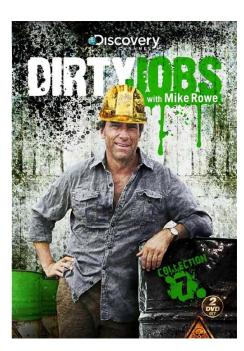






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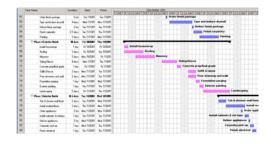
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Outcome

Design falls short of Project goals

Late and Overbudget

Poor Quality

Claims

Work is No Longer Fun

Stakeholders Upset



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Outcome

That's how it used to be

That's how many of us were *trained*

Got to be a better way – Right?





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What if...

Roles were complementary and NOT adversarial?

Risk was shared?

Individual Goals = Team Goals?

It was ok to say "Stop! That Hurts!"







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University of California, Irvine

Design Build

Progressive Design Build

P3

Design Bid Build

JOC





Case Study



Mesa Court



Middle Earth



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Mesa Court

We were determined to do good

We were willing to listen

We were 100% committed

We were not afraid to communicate

We were naively trusting

We were convinced we could achieve something special





Mesa Court

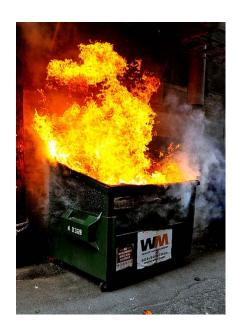
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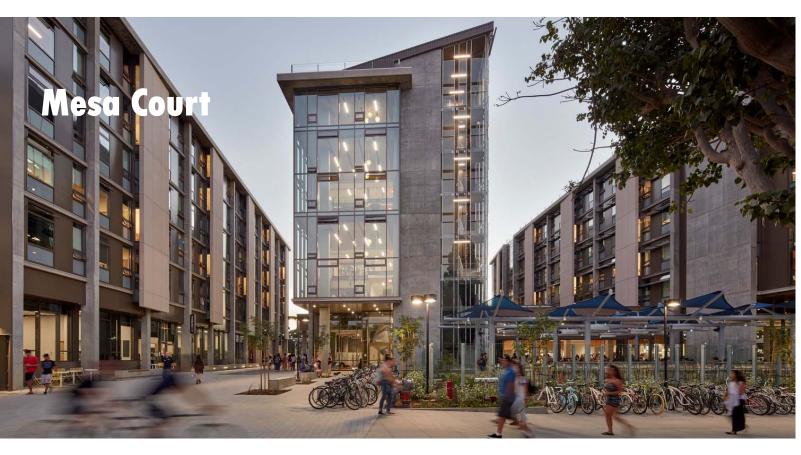
Didn't understand the effort required

Didn't appreciate the risk

Didn't realize how we'd be tested









2017 DBIA Project of the Year!



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Mesa Court

Not because it was easy

Most challenging project of career

Tested the entire way





Mesa Court – How?

We did not revert back to old ways

No "freak outs"

Maintained trust/faith

Project was first priority





Middle Earth

Did have experience as a team

Did have aligned expectations

Did understand the effort required

Did appreciate the risk

Didn't realize how we'd be tested





Middle Earth

Easy/Perfect – Right?

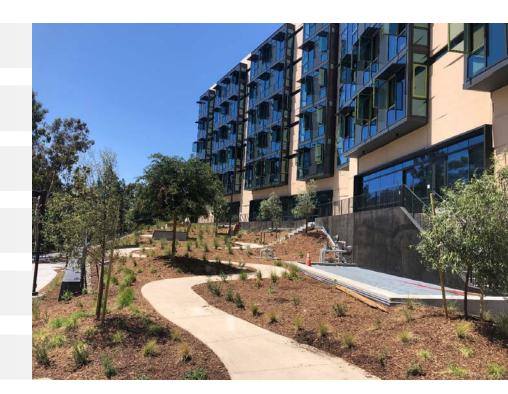
New challenges

158 lessons learned from Mesa Court

Different people/personalities

Different conflicts

Not a cakewalk





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Team Alignment

Process

Vision

Mistakes

Team

Decisions

Collocation

Money

Communication

Trust

Schedule



Process

Documents tailored to project

Requirements are not a hammer

Accountability

Transparency



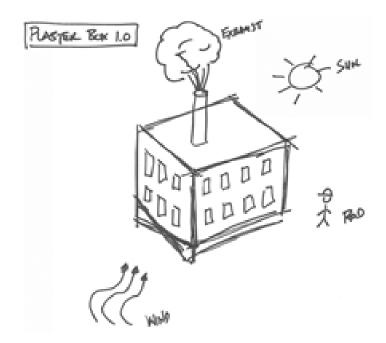


Vision

What do you want to achieve?

Why is it important to you?

Team effort





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Team

Beyond resumes

Team building moments

Prepare for "life"





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Collocation

Physically and figuratively together

The more the merrier

Boundaries





Communication

Learn how to communicate with this team

Plan for disagreement

Stop talking and listen





Schedule

Everyone plays a role

100% committed

Prepare to overcome

Announce if you can't



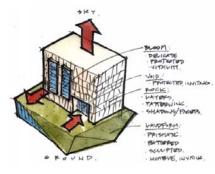


Design

Stewards of the design

What's important? Why?

Compromise





Mistakes

Your time will come

Response > Mistake

Help make it right





Decisions

Avoidance therapy

What's right for the project?

Timing is critical





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Money

Never taboo

Change orders – honesty and transparency

Willing to say, "Stop...that hurts"





Trust

Assume the best

Issues and opportunities

Transparency and communication





Principles/Framework

Resources – don't have to rewrite the rules

Start and reset to positive position – do not revert

Hone and course correct along the way

Issues as opportunities

Project first

Trust, faith and transparency





Myths

Experience as a team is mandatory

Expectations are aligned automatically

Certainty of effort

Certainty of risk





Lessons Learned

Delivery method congruent with the team's culture

Nobody has it figured out

Armature that allows audibles and course corrections

Determination to do good

Project first

Convinced that something special is achievable



