



Leadership Styles Defined

Leadership Style is the manner and approach of:

- Providing direction
- Implementing plans
- Motivating people

Includes the total pattern of explicit and implicit actions performed by their leader

Defined by how you are seen by your employees, stakeholders, and constituents.





How do you know you are a good leader?



Types of Leaders



















Situational



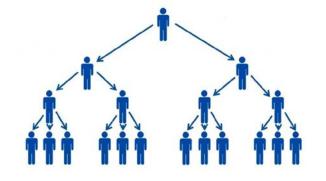


Transformational

Considered among the most desirable by employees
Inspire staff through effective communication
Creating an environment of intellectual stimulation

Transactional

Focused on group organization
Establishing a clear chain of command
Implements a carrot-and-stick approach to management





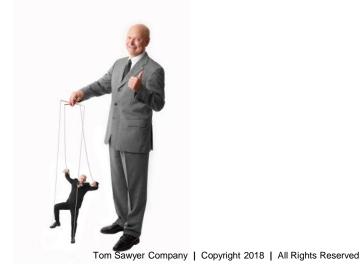


Servant

Prefer power-sharing models of authority
Prioritize the needs of their team
Encouraging collective decision-making

Autocratic

More extreme version of transactional leadership
Have significant control over staff
Rarely consider worker suggestions or share power







Laissez-faire

Laissez-faire literally means "let them do" in French
Approach is hands-off approach
Allows employees to work on tasks as they see fit

Democratic

Also known as participative leadership

Often asks for input from team members before making a final decision



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Bureaucratic

Found in highly regulated or administrative environments

Adherence to the rules and a defined hierarchy are important

Charismatic

Relies heavily on charm and personality



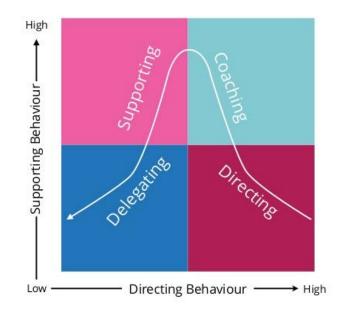
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Developed by management experts Paul Hersey and Ken Blanchard in 1969

The best leaders utilize a range of different styles depending on the environment





What Type Of Leader Are You?











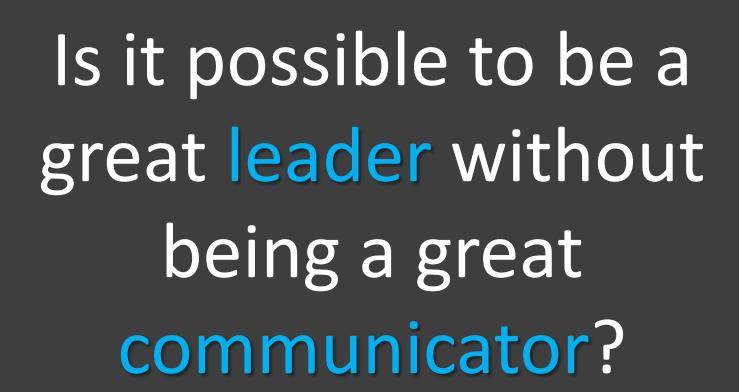








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"What if, and I know this sounds kooky, we communicated with the employees."

Poor Communication

Effects

Lack of feedback

Lack of transparency

Promotes negativity

Inconsistent communication



Results

Low morale

Poor productivity

Lack of trust

Lack of teamwork





7 C's of Communication

Credible

State the facts

Clear

Stay focused

Concise

Be brief

Consistent

Book regular meetings



7 C's of Communication

Compelling

 Connect story to key stakeholders

Conversational

Be authentic& interact

Compassionate

Listen w/ empathy

To be persuasive we must be believable; to be believable we must be credible; credible we must be truthful.



-Edward R. Murrow



How do you think your leadership style affects how you communicate with your employees, stakeholders, and constituents?

In County Government, it is important to understand who you stake holders are and how you interact them

Leading with Impact

Management vs. Leadership



Are you a disruptor or being disrupted?

-Malcolm Chapman, NLC, Arkansas, June 2018



How do you intend to lead?

THANKYOU!

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