

Resource Breakdown Structure/Resource Management Plan



Project Name: Interior Design by Harmony
Date: 23 May, 2023

WBS Identifier #	Work Package	Internal Personal Required		External Personnel Required		Software and Tools		Supplies Required		Equipment Required		Furniture and Lighting		Other 2		Start Date	Finish Date
		Name	Amount	Name	Amount	Name	Amount	Name	Amount	Name	Amount						
1.1.1	Project Plan	Project manager	560			Project management software	200									1-Apr	15-Apr
1.1.2	Budget Plan	Project manager	280			Project management software										8-Apr	15-Apr
1.1.3	Resource Plan	Project manager	280			Project management software										8-Apr	15-Apr
1.2.1	Design Concept	Interior Designer	6000			Design Software - AutoCad	1,500	Measuring tools	\$50							15-Apr	30-Apr
1.2.2	Furniture and Materials Selection	Interior Designer	1500													1-May	31-May
1.2.3	Lighting Plan	Interior Designer	4500			Design Software - AutoCad										1-May	15-May
1.3.1	Furniture and Materials Purchasing	Purchasing	200									Furniture and Lighting	\$15,000			31-May	5-Jun
1.3.2	Installation	Assistant Designer	800	Contractors (painters, electricians)	\$4,000											20-Jun	30-Jun
1.3.3	Final Walkthrough	Assistant Designer	200					Camera	\$500							30-Jun	
Totals	35570		14320		4000		1700		550		0		15000		0		

Project Manager	\$28/hr	40 hours
Interior Design Lead	\$100/hr	120 hours
Assistant Designer	\$20/hr	50 hours
Purchasing	\$20/hour	10 hours

Potential Challenges



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Step 3	<p>Possible challenges include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Availability: The current assistant designer will be on vacation during the installation and walkthrough. The contractors will be finishing up the 2nd project shortly before they are needed for the 1st project.- Budget: The current RBS accounts for \$35,570 worth of resources, but the budget is only \$35,000.- Priorities: The business has two other major projects that may get prioritized over this project as they generate more revenue for the company.																		
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Step 7	<p>Key issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- The need for a resource from the purchasing department.- The director is also facing issues with prioritizing work between projects due to pressure from executives, the value of the two projects, and the availability of his resources.																		
Step 8	<p>As a project manager, your objective is to come to a mutually acceptable agreement with the director of purchasing so that you can get products purchased for your project within a specified timeline.</p>																		
Step 9 & 10	<p>Relationship Building: As it appears the director is under a bit of stress, reiterating that you are willing to work together to come up with an agreement that works well for both of you is key. Building a relationship through rapport can help both of you reach for the best possible outcomes. You can also identify common areas of interest, professionally or personally, to help set a friendly tone for the meeting.</p> <p>Active listening: As with relationship building, active listening is also critical here. Listening actively by reiterating what the director says, asking questions to clarify points, and projecting a relaxed body language can help you reach a mutually beneficial outcome by helping the director feel he is being heard.</p> <p>Clearly communicate: In this scenario, clearly and assertively communicating the needs of your team is critical. It is important that the director of the purchasing department know exactly what is needed from his team in terms of skillset, work that is going to be done, number of hours estimated, and any possible risks. This can help both you and the director come up with the best possible mutually beneficial agreement.</p> <p>Problem-solve creatively: This is a great principle to use in this scenario because both you and the director are under a number of different stressors and constraints. Bring your creative problem-solving skills to the negotiation to see if there are possibilities of moving the timeline forward or reducing the number of hours the purchasing resource may need to work.</p> <p>Manage emotions: This is an important principle for you to follow as a project manager because you both feel like your projects are very important, and there is a possibility that the conversation you have with the director can get emotionally charged. You will need to manage your emotions to come to a mutually beneficial agreement with the director.</p>																		