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HISTORY...

1980 - Toyota Production System

- 1990's
 – Lean Construction was Established
- 1998 Present –LPC (Lean Project Consulting), and Last Planner were established.





Produce and Stock Only What's Needed by the Customer



Lean: Waste/Value in Construction vs. Manuf.





What Lean Is...

Through continuous improvement and respect for people, delivering ever-increasing value to customers while eliminating waste





Consider how a Lean Operations Strategy can improve an architectural and engineering practice...Deliver Lean Design:

"...a creative process to prevent error and invent value."

This is Lean suggests that resolving sources of variation in the design process – inherently recursive and iterative – can deliver both required function (meeting the client's need) and aspirational form (meeting the architect's need) within the constraints of time and money.

-An Architect's Interpretation, by Sam Spata, in *This is Lean*, (Nicholas Modig & Par Ahlstrom, 2015)



...or if you prefer...

Lean is nothing more than common sense, rigorously applied.



7 Values – Create Value for the Customer

- Correct price
- Timely response
- Valued products
- Flexible solutions
- Reliable supply
- Ethical supply
- Trusted quality

("**7 wastes.... what about 7 values?",** from <u>The Joy of Standards</u>, ©James Sandfield, 2016)





What is a 'Lean' product?

Custom-designed,

Low batch size/inventory,

Material efficiency,

Designed at the point of innovation,

Manufactured at the point of desire



What is 'Lean' production?

Providing the **right** information,

And the **right** materials,

To the right person,

In the right place,

At the **right** time



What is 'Lean' demand?

Providing a customized product,

Made of the desired materials,

Delivered where the client wants it,

When they want it

At a price they are willing to pay



Variation in Production Systems

- Client decision-making
- Code compliance
- AHJ review
- Systems/Component information
- Manpower planning
- Value engineering
- Scope/Process differences
- Studio/Personnel differences



Lean Supply Chain and Assembly

- Develop decision/responsibility matrix who decides what and when
- Plan decisions & dependencies
- Plan manpower according to workflow
- Provide appropriate expertise



BIG CHALLENGES!

- Developing trust
- Inexperience in making commitments for planning
- Poor promising

Learn in Action Continuous Improvement Lead by Example



Lean and Data

Connect the silos

- Minimize handovers
- Get involved early, stay involved late







Strategic Planning

SHOULD

MASTER SCHEDULING

Managers ... Set milestones Identify long leads

Production Planning



Last Planners ... Pull workflow and hand-offs

Builders plan crew flow Identify and remove constraints

Make reliable promises to deliver next week's work

Measure PPC for previous day Confirm today Remove obstacles for tomorrow



Levels of Detail in Work





Last Planner System





AGREEMENT / STRUCTURE

IPD Elements & Outcomes



KEEPING IT SIMPLE...

- MAP Milestone Alignment Plan (once)
- Phase Scheduling 6 weeks before major milestones
- Look Ahead Look 6 weeks out (once a week)
- Check In As often as possible (preferably daily)
 MPLC



MILESTONE ALIGNMENT PROCESS

Step 1

Gather stakeholders
Define major milestones
Describe what "done" means
Step 2

•Stress test thru CPM Step 3

•Reconvene -- agree on dates and deliverables





"Pull Planning" – Why?

• Why?

Establishes the most reliable sequence of activities and their durations, and allocates float to maximize plan stability.



Pull Planning Examples





More Simply



Pull plan to avoid producing work that's not really needed



"Planning is everything, the plan is nothing"

Dwight Eisenhower



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Involve & Listen to the "Last Planners"



 Who are they?
 The onsite field supervisors responsible for making decisions and committing resources



WHO IS INVOLVED?

- Clients
- Consultants
- Contractors
- Trade Partners
- Suppliers
 ...EVERYONE!!!



BENEFITS

- Promotes early trade partner engagement
- Projects on track
- Trust, openness & honesty
- Improves communication
- Improves visibility(transparency)
- Understand the risks
- Predictable workflows



LEAN THINKING



5 PRINCIPLES FOR ELIMINATING WASTE

- 1. Identify VALUE
- 2. Map the VALUE STREAM
- 3. Make value-creating steps FLOW
- 4. At the PULL of the customer
- 5. Strive for PERFECTION

JAMES WOMACK

in Lean Thinking





PRINCIPLES TO ELIMINATE WASTE

WASTE IN CONSTRUCTION

OVERPRODUCTION	Putting as much work in place as possible, making it harder to do priority work Ordering additional material because of poor quality or fit
WAITING	For materials, direction, information or prerequisite work and design completeness
INVENTORY	Information or material delivered before it is needed
MOVEMENT	Moving materials from one place to another before installing it
EFFORT	Returning to the shop to pick up plans, materials or tools not at the site Hunting for information or tools
REWORK	Incomplete Design
	Re-doing work because of lack of quality
PROCESSING	Recreating work because it cannot be shared Unnecessary reporting Expediting material not ordered in time Excessive coordination of multiple levels of suppliers



LAST PLANNER OVERVIEW...

- Conversations & Collaboration
- Network of Commitments (Promises)
- Create Reliable Workflow
- Continuous Improvement



CONTINUING THE DISCUSSION



Register for the upcoming webinar on February 2^{ND}

Six Critical Factors to Lean Construction Success

Presented by John Wiegand





LIVE WORKSHOP EVENT! On the Road with ABC: South Florida

Thursday, February 16 – Coconut Creek, FL



