

Course Outline

Course Code : 3702/3202
Course Title : Procurement Management
Class Date : From 13/8/2024 To 12/11/2024
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Overview

In an increasingly competitive world, enterprises need to responsibly outperform competition and differentiate themselves from the pack to ensure survival and profitability. Maintaining good relationships with trading partners, managing the total cost of ownership in a value chain setting, and constantly achieving cost targets are fast becoming strategic imperatives especially in the upstream supply chain. In many enterprises, the value of purchased goods and services can account up to 90% of their total cost of goods sold. Therefore, procurement management is a critical frontier for enterprises to generate sustained competitive advantage, especially in emerging Asia.

Procurement Management is a functional area in upstream supply chain management involving areas such as sourcing, goods storage and distribution, contract negotiations, value buys, as well as supplier relations, for both manufacturing and services. The challenge in procurement management is to manage the triage of Speed, Cost, and Quality, and to engage the technology providers to radically overhaul procurement functions and processes, with a focus on environmental consciousness.

We seek to achieve this goal through a combination of informative and interactive lectures, robust dialogues, ideation sessions, interactive simulation games, group breakouts, and application-oriented case analyses, which require individual as well as team work. Students are expected to make persuasive arguments, and deliver business cases. The class may also have the occasional speakers from industry to share managerial perspectives on procurement management practices, complementing the concepts and principles taught in class

Course Objectives

Through this course, students will learn about supplier relationships, vendor pre-qualification and selection, public sector procurement, contract performance management, procurement strategies, and sourcing practices in Asia. The aim is to get students interested in and acquainted with the concepts, models, and instruments in today's procurement.

Assessment

Assessment Components	Weightage
Class Participation & Learning Journal (I)	15%
Assignment (G&I)	30%
Project (G)	30%
Test / Quiz (I)	25%

Schedule and Outline

Lesson/ Week	Date	Session (lesson summary or outline / learning objectives / preparation / cases & assignments / follow-up readings & resources)	Case/ assignment/exercise
1	13 Aug	Intro / Basis of procurement & procurement practice	CSX
2	20 Aug	Procurement process (P2P)	NSC
3	27 Aug	Public Sector Procurement	Sports Hub
4	3 Sep	Tail Spend Analysis	GPE Spend Case
5	10 Sep	Category and Supply Strategy Development	Kraljic Exercise, Purchasing Chessboard
6	17 Sep	Cost Management: TCO & target costing	Expressive Bidding TCO & Target Costing Ex.
	24 Sep	Recess	
7	1 Oct	Cost Management: BATNA & Make vs Buy	BATNA & Covid-19, TGFC
8	8 Oct	Criteria Wts & Supplier selection: AHP	Tokyo Electron
9	15 Oct	Criteria Wts & Supplier Selection: SMART vs BWM	Handphone Purchase
10	22 Oct	Test	Short Questions/ Case
11	29 Oct	Industry Speaker	Learning Journal/ reflection
12	5 Nov	Project Presentation	Group work
13	12 Nov	Recap/ Summary	---

General Guide & Reading

Monczka, R.M., Handfield, R.B., Giunipero, L.C. & J.L. Patterson. 2016. (MHGP) Purchasing & Supply Chain Management, South-Western/Cengage, ISBN-10: 1305833392. (selected chapters only)

Cases and other reading materials will be made available to the class through CANVAS.

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