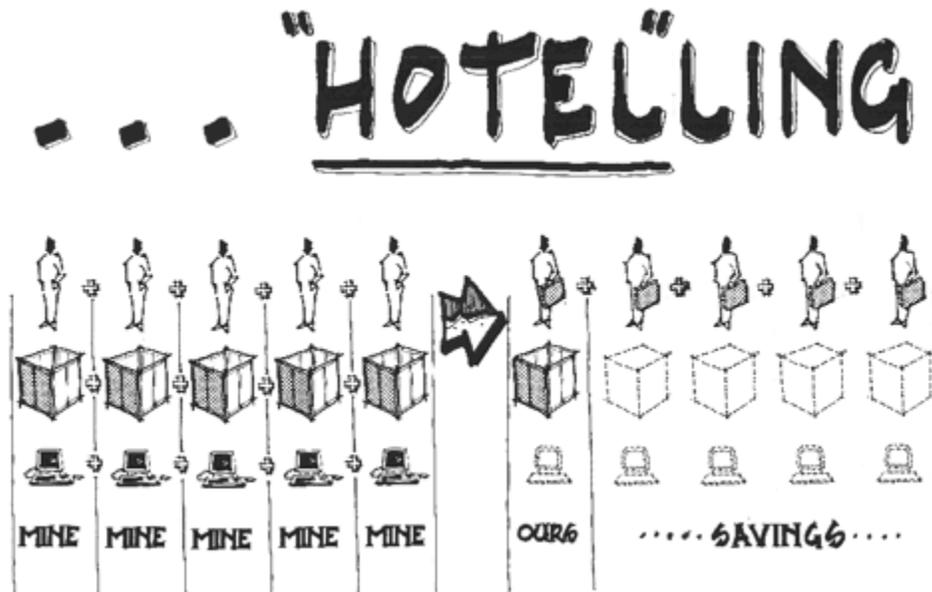


How to Avoid the Seven Deadly Sins of Hoteling Staff



Once the decision has been made to move all or part of your staff to a mobile environment over assigned seating, the following key components are critical to success.

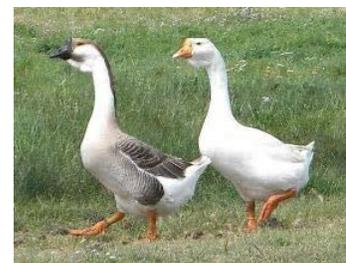
Avalanche!!!



Implementing hoteling is not something you can figure out as you go. A cultural change as significant as this requires a fully integrated plan developed by all disciplines. Once you start the snowball rolling, the path must be cleared or it will bury your opportunity for success. Technology tools must be fully tested and operational, support personnel in place and trained, your Change Management team on board and their communication and implementation plans.

What is good for the Goose is good for the Gander

Key leaders must not only buy in, they must participate. Unfortunately, this group is notoriously the most difficult to integrate. Entitlement is still alive in the upper echelons of the work place. One leader that is a vocal dissenter can scuttle your mission faster than your staff boycotting the strategy.



Variety is the Spice of Life

Make sure your workplace has a variety of space types for people to check into:



The space and instructions for use should be easily accessible. It should be clear if the space is reservable or free access.

Big Brother is Watching

Not only do you need to monitor the information that the hoteling system will provide, it is important to have staff that can visually monitor the use of the space. Are staff actually using



the space they reserved? What is the condition of the space at the end of the reservation? Having a published clean desk policy is imperative to enforcement and encouraging staff to use the system properly. The concierge can also be available to assist with check-ins, logistics and be an ambassador for the program.

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