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1.1 Background

Old Oak Common has been designed as a new super-hub, which upon completion will become the largest and most modern railway station in UK history. The commuter station will have 14 platforms with 6 fast and 8 conventional service platforms and an 850m-long station building, which could accommodate 6,300 famous "Route master" buses within its walls. Old Oak Common will soon become the country's most highly-integrated transport super-hub (Botelle et al., 2022). The station is anticipated to play an important role in the local and regional traffic network of the country as there will be high-speed rail services to the Midlands, Scotland, and the North, and Heathrow terminal linking via the Elizabeth Line. UK passengers will also be able to visit Wales and the South West. Its building and running yes will also cause regeneration in the western part of London.

The renovated Old Oak Common station will be one of the UK's major transshipment points, intending to target East, West, parts of North, and South. There are plans by the OPDC and the Old Oak and Park Royal Development Corporation how to turn major local around the station from a former railway and industrial site. It is estimated that there will be tens of thousands of jobs and homes built around the new HS2 station. Close to the station in the direction of HS2, there will appear a park open to the public and green space that will attract visitors to Old Oak Common and be the focus of the community that keeps growing. Among the planning documentation presented is an application for the reduction and widening of Old Oak Common Lane (Browne et al., 2013). This will make it easier for pedestrians and buses to get to the station.

1.2 Key objectives and deliverables

By making a hub of transport that connects high-speed rail service (HS2), conventional train service, and the Elizabeth Line service, passengers will benefit from traveling across the UK. When the connectivity gets enhanced the link of transportation gets improved among different regions, including Midland, the North, South Wales and Wales, central London, and Scotland. This will impact positively on economic growth. Sustainability plays a vital part if the construction practices become sustainable this will reduce the use of diesel, the green technology should be incorporated (Freerks et al., 2013). Last but not least facilities, by constructing a modern, friendly, happening, and efficient atmosphere for visitors and travelers will contribute a lot to making this project successful.

1.3 Project triangle

The scope of this project revolves around the construction of this massive transport hub which comprises fourteen platforms that integrate high-speed service, conventional service, and Elizabeth Line. Moreover, the scope includes the remaking of the surroundings which emphasizes economic growth, the creation of jobs, and the community facilities. Also, sustainability is important in this project which emphasizes the environmental impact reduction by using green technology. The timescale comprises a challenging time this project has to achieve various milestones these are the completion of this station making of transport service and the construction of the local area. This timeline is affected by the factors that are the progress of construction (Mahwinney, 2010). There are regular Approvals the engagement of stakeholders and sustainability. To meet the established time scale the project management requirement is needed and also coordination between the stakeholders is very important.

The project needs a significant budget which should be allocated for the construction the development of infrastructure sustainability initiatives the stakeholders and associated costs. Managing the budget actively is an important part of the project remaining within the financial constraints while giving the maximum outcomes. Quality is the main priority through the entire project the facility that has been provided to the passengers the transport integration. The team of this project is willing to deliver high-quality outcomes that should exceed or at least meet the expectations of the stakeholders (Zhang et al., 2021). The quality assurance processes and standards are implemented to make sure that the project is up to the mark and standards are met by enhancing the user experience and long-term infrastructure sustainability.

1.4 Implementation of project manager

The strategies that are presented include establishing clear objectives the project manager makes sure that the clear objectives and KPIs are properly mentioned to measure the stability and the progress of this project by this the project gets a framework for controlling and monitoring activities. Developing a detailed project plan A comprehensive plan project is made by the managers outlining tasks and telling about the milestones this project has to achieve what are the dependencies how many resources this project needs and what the timelines are. Tools like Gantt charts or project management software are used to see where the project stands and how the progress can be dragged against the activities that are planned. By implementing the change management processes this project is established to evaluate and mention any changes that need to be made or any requirements that need to be made this also helps to reduce the scope and make sure that the changes are properly there and are approved (Zhang et al., 2021). The project manager timely checks and keeps track of the progress of this project that the progress is according to the plan and KPIs have developed any deviations or any problems the project faces are identified before. The actions that are taken to correct those hurdles are needed instantly open and transparent communication is very necessary by the project manager and with the stakeholders this helps keep them informed about the progress of the project, their challenges, and the decisions the stakeholders have made. Also, they should be engaged very actively together in any feedback or any concerns that ensure the success of this project.

2. Stakeholder Engagement & Environmental Context

2.1 Stakeholder engagement and importance in project management

Stakeholder engagement is one of the most critical parts of project management; this role cannot be emphasized enough if we are to guarantee the accomplishment and sustainability of projects. It is broken down into three major components finding the key groups, being aware of them, and engaging them in the project. Effective stakeholder engagement ensures this as it addresses their needs, expectations, and concerns, which creates better decision-making, increased support, and management of potential risks (Bahadorestani et al., 2020). The stakeholders ' engagement supports the gaining of the perspectives and views of the several stakeholders. By engaging and capitalizing on their already acquired skills and expertise from the start, we can enhance the project by including improvement brought into it. The engagement of stakeholders promotes the development of team spirit and the development of relations among the members of the project. It builds up pride, a feeling of belongingness, and

acceptance of the fact, that ultimately the project is the outcome of the joint efforts of everybody. Stakeholder engagement provides for better management of operational risks. Indirectly or directly involving stakeholders can be a strategy for revealing any risks before their aggravation. The involvement of these groups gives the scope for a complete examination of the impact on different stakeholders as well as response to the threats in advance. Stakeholders' engagement is also an outlet to manage resistance to change since it solves the problems and also turns the stakeholders to be on your side. A project manager who is good in his or her profession should know how to interact with the stakeholders effectively to keep them satisfied and make sure that it is done in sync with their expectations and expectations. It will provide a blueprint for success that everybody will respect highly. Engaging community stakeholders isn't confined to gathering opinions but is also meant to build trust. Among the different approaches employed are evaluating rising sentiment associated with the project, monitoring involvement and assessing change across the stakeholders using assessment matrices, and setting clear goals. Furthermore, in terms of digital software which is designed for the engagement of stakeholders a special opportunity is available that allows evaluation of the efficiency of engagement strategies. The main performance indicators (Key Performance Indicators - KPIs) that can be used to determine stakeholder involvement success are the return on investment (ROI), customer satisfaction scores, regular participation in decision-making activities, and others.

Furthermore, the strategies for stakeholder engagement include tailor-made communication channels for each stakeholder group to suit their preferences allowing information to be received and understood. Set up feedback systems between and involve stakeholders, promote cooperation, and make amendments as necessary (Haddaway et al., 2017). Create and follow a structured plan that describes when and how the stakeholders will be engaged, communicated with, and well-informed of all changes taking place. Clarify the possible issues in advance by taking into account the wishes and concerns of stakeholders, building a conducive atmosphere for cooperation.

While a well-defined set of objectives, work scope, budget, and schedule are to be identified to enable the organization to plan, implement, and control the project, the project will, however, fail if the project management team does not have the right understanding of the project environment and context. Because project environments and contexts are the main drivers of performance instead of scope, budget, or schedule, clearly defined ones are only as good as how well these are understood and implemented. There is no exact pattern that can be

compared with either project objectives or even the work scope (Lehtinen & Aaltonen, 2020). The understanding of this fact is crucial since even otherwise identical projects with equivalent objectives and work scopes will eventually be implemented in different surroundings. Accordingly, environmental factors are largely what determines the projects to be successful or unsuccessful. Managing environmental or context factors differentiates a project from the rest when you are evaluating which one to develop.

What is the geographical position of the project? This is useful for finding out the execution constraints and risk sources including the local weather/climate extremes, geotechnical and topographical issues, access constraints to the site, power and water resources, and availability of local service. What is the current political environment in which the project being considered happen to be? (Mathur et al., 2008) – This will dictate how the project management team may need to engage with their stakeholders, such as: realizing that one has to deal with bribery and corruption issues, the management of conflicts between local and national policies, and the production of changes that can be sudden in political power and influence.

2.2 The engagement strategy and stakeholder analysis

When analyzing key stakeholders for the Old Oak Common Super Hub Station project the power and metrics influence that has been used is stakeholders can be parted based on the levels and the project outcome influence. Starting with the positioning of the stakeholders with the interest quadrants the government authorities play a vital role in this project because of their regulatory controls, the allocation of funds, and the public interests. Examples include the Secretary of State for transport local planning authorities and environmental compliance. The policies and their decisions directly impact the scope of this project, its timeline, and budget making this engagement crucial for the success of this project. The stakeholder engagement with the authorities was involved in regular meetings with consultants the update on this project's progress and the alignment and objectives regarding the government priorities. Moving to the high-power interest quadrants the local community holds a significant authority over the project's social license to operate rather than having low interest or awareness of the details of this project (Shaukat et al., 2021). Effective stakeholder engagement strategies for the local community often include consultations with public community programs and initiatives that address concerns through the reduction measures such as offering benefits to the community and the noise reduction measures. In the lower quadrant, the transport agency and the construction contractors are positioned. The construction contractors such as Balfour Beatty VINCI SYSTRA Joint Venture (BBVS JV) and Skanska Costain STRABAG joint venture (SCS

JV), all contribute to the delivery of this project and also require clear interaction and agreements with regards to this project. By making open interactions and good relationships, and listening to the feedback of stakeholders in the decision-making of the project the manager can make this project a success in the long term.

3. Project Planning

3.1 Major Tasks/Phases and Key Project Milestones

This initial stage includes stakeholder consultation, site surveys as well as an idea generation stage where the station design concept is born. Completing station layout and station design approval is the critical step (Aborhor, 2021). The cost of acquisition of materials, equipment and subcontractors, along with obtaining required permits and permissions. Milestones entail purchasing phase and beginning works such as site preparation. Opening of the station box, placing of diaphragm walls and bearing piles, arrangement of platforms and station staff. Milestones at this stage include the installation of the station box and beginning the construction of the platforms. Installation of ecological protection measures, monitoring of ecological effects, and compliance with environmental rules. Important milestones include the environmental impact statement and the environmental permits. Rail infrastructure integration, installation of signaling systems, and tests that are carried out on the facilities and equipment used at the railway stations. Pivotal stages involves accomplishment of integration period and inception of rail services. Handover of station to operational management, start of passenger services; maintenance and facility management are ongoing. Milestones involve the beginning of the station's official operation and full functionality. Getting a green light for an environmental impact assessment is equal to a legal requirement met and a demonstration of the responsibility of environmental management. This step is crucial for securing different permits, which in turn will enable the start of constructive activities. The commencement of station box excavation not only signifies the physical materialization and foundation of the project but also a milestone in project execution (Rodrigues, 2000). This is an indication of the development that needs to be undertaken for the building of the infrastructure that will house the future train station. This milestone indicates that the excavation works for the station box are finished, and the engineering operations of the wall construction and the platform erection can now proceed. Integration testing and commissioning of the rail infrastructure and station facilities are the pivotal steps of a project reaching its destination. This milestone verifies that all components are integrated coherently and conform to safety and performance requirements prior the

operation of passenger services can be started. The opening up to the public of the station represents the completion of all the arrangements for the event.

3.2 Key Elements of a Project Plan

A project plan is a mapping for project implementation and it gives a structured design for organization, execution, and survey of the project activities. A critical approach of a re-match project plan involves set objectives boundary services, deliverables, and constraints this brings it to parity with what stakeholders expect from the project. Creating timelines, milestones, and dependencies provides a sequence for activities and proper resource allocation. Listing the need for things like people, materials, and equipment and making the best use of them to achieve high-performance output. Pinpointing, evaluating, and addressing project risks to minimize failures and achieve project success. Setting up communication channels and procedures both internally and externally, there will be timely dissemination of information, and all the project stakeholders will be aligned. Creating quality criteria, metrics, and procedures of control to supervise and regulate deliverables by matching these with quality standards. It is the part of the process that requires determining, purchasing, and managing the resources, materials, and services that are needed for project accomplishment. These procedures include vendor selection, contract negotiation, and supplier management to meet the assigned deadlines and quality standards. It cannot be understated that communication strategy is vital for good project coordination and interaction with stakeholders. It establishes communication channels, frequency, and procedures for dissemination of project information, solving problems as well as providing updates to the stakeholders, to maintain a chain of command, transparency, and alignment throughout the project life cycle (Walker & Shen, 2002). The Change Management process is very important in managing the scope changes, schedule adjustment, and resource reallocations of the project. A comprehensive change management plan will recognize the change triggers, analyze the effects, and put in place suitable strategies to minimize disruptions and make sure the project goals are aligned with the objectives.

3.3 Purpose of Creating a Project Work Breakdown Structure (WBS) and the Critical Path Analysis in Project Planning

The Work Breakdown Structure (WBS) it is a vital instrument in project management whose main functions are numerous (Narváez et al., 2020). One key function of the WBS is decomposing the scope of the projects into manageable ones or work packages. This decomposition provides scope management with a tool for identifying all tasks of the project and tracking them systematically. Next, the WBS sets up a hierarchical structure that not only

categorizes each task and subtask by its cause and effect but also logically organizes these. This agency allows project managers to set up a well-organized way of coordinating, planning, and controlling project activities (Zecheru & Olaru, 2016). Another advantage is staffing as the WBS identifies the resources which are necessary for each work package. This is a vital part of resource management and is meant to create efficiencies and ensure that the resources used are sufficient to meet the project's set objectives. Besides that, the WBS becomes a communication instrument that explains to the stakeholders the project's structure, area, and deliverables. It brings stakeholder needs and expectations within a common domain where discussions about the project requirements and performance monitoring take place which in turn increases alignment and teamwork among the participants.

Critical Path Analysis (CPA) is another significant project management technique, which is concerned with the longest chain of job-related activities known as the critical path, and calculations of the minimal period to complete the project as a whole. The CPA's main objective is to figure out the main tasks that must be completed during the given timeframe for the project to be finalized on time (Sharon & Dori, 2015). The decision to identify and focus on what are considered to be the most critical tasks by project managers could allow them to apportion their time and resources to those activities that have the greatest impact on the project duration and its overall success. CPA also provides a method for managing the time for the project leads by calculating the minimum time required for the project completion. It gives managers of the project a measurement of the time baseline to complete the project which entrepreneurs can set realistic expectations, set deadlines, and inform stakeholders about the milestones of the project.

4. Managing change and teamwork

4.1 Importance of Risk Management in Delivering Successful Project Outcomes

Top risk management is key in project delivery by identifying, evaluating, and minimizing the risks, uncertainties, and threats that could make it impossible to achieve set targets. Risk management in project management is a set of practices that allow the team to predict the negative turn of events and take proactive countermeasures, which accordingly minimizes the negative impact of failure and increases the probability of a positive result (Anderson & Holcombe, 2013). Undefined risk management enables project teams to detect the risks and ambiguities at the fore stage of project management planning. By studying critical issues inside and outside the organization that may hinder attaining results, the project managers can predict

the risks to the project's success and come up with preemptive steps to block them. Risk-handling allows project teams to better budget their resources by first addressing high-risk areas and dedicating the necessary resources. By aiming at key areas with the highest risks, the project managers could conserve expenses and carry on with the project management at an adequate pace. Risk management enables project teams to acquire better awareness of the most probable risks and adverse impacts on project objectives. Such foresight gives power to project directors to make informed decisions, evaluate other possible variants of activities, and develop backup plans to make a contingency for the risks. Achieved risk management practices normally give the project stakeholders like the sponsors, clients, and team members a lot of confidence because they can see the proactive nature of the team in dealing with the impending risks (Bannerman, 2008). Through a two-way communication of the risks and appropriate mitigation strategies, trust and credibility as a project manager are maintained which in turn strengthens the ethical pull of stakeholders toward the cause. Risk management, being an important part of enterprise risk management, promises project resilience through identifying potential weaknesses and developing ways to prevent their effects on the plan. During the advanced analysis of possible risks, project experts should create a complete set of contingency plans to cope with unexpected events. Therefore, the project will be continued smoothly and with no major disruptions.

4.2 Applying Risk Management to the Old Oak Common Super-Hub Station Case Study:

In the case of the construction of the Old Oak Common Super-Hub Station, effective risk management is necessary to overcome the operational challenges brought about by large-scale construction projects. Undefined. The occurrence of unexpected ground conditions, unfavorable weather, or supply chain disruptions constitutes a major threat to the estimated completion date of a project. Mitigation strategies are done by conducting in-depth site surveys, developing powerful project plans, and setting out delay contingency plans. In addition to meeting the environmental regulations and mitigating the ecological threat, they are the most important risks for the project (Gil & Tether, 2011). Non-consideration of environmental issues can bring regulatory pursuits, litigations, and negative reputations to the companies. Successful environmental risk management uses proactive stakeholder engagement, compliance tracking, and regulatory compliance as the core components. The threat of budget overruns as a result, of unplanned costs, scope changes, or inflationary trends may knock down the project's financial viability. Risk mitigation measures comprise the implementation of highly efficient cost estimation processes, monitoring of project expenditures, and building of contingency funds that would eliminate potential cost overruns Stakeholder opposition such as local population, nearby

residents, and interest groups is a risk for acknowledgment and general support of the project. Successful stakeholder engagement and communication strategies are the key to answering objections, reaching a rationale, and minimizing the risk of opposition by being open and cooperative. Problems, which are linked with technological complexity, design complications, and integration of the rail infrastructure, create risk for a successful project. Risk mitigation approaches can stand on proven technologies, careful design reviews, and phased implementation methods to help reduce technical risk factors.

4.3 Illustration of Risk Analysis using a Risk Matrix

Risk	Likelihood (L)	Impact (I)	Risk Score (L x I)	Mitigation Strategy
Construction Delays	High	High	High	Conduct thorough site investigations; Establish contingency plans
Environmental Compliance	Moderate	High	High	Proactive engagement with environmental stakeholders; Adherence to regulatory requirements
Budget Overruns	Moderate	High	High	Robust cost estimation processes; Monitoring project expenditures
Stakeholder Opposition	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Effective stakeholder engagement; Transparent communication
Technological and Design Risks	High	Moderate	High	Rigorous design reviews; Phased implementation approaches

The risk matrix is a tool that shows the probability and the impact of each identified risk while calculating the risk score using the risk formula. In light of the identified risks, mitigating strategies could be created and implemented to deal with each of them accordingly, thereby reducing the overall negative effect on the project's success. It is worth a while to explain the

risk management process regularly throughout the whole project. Risk identification, assessment, and mitigation must remain a continuous and dynamic process reflecting the aging of information and changes in situations (Ni et al., 2010). Besides, creating a risk-conscious culture amongst project team staff contributes to proactive risk management and makes it possible for all the team members to participate in risk identification and mitigation. Risk management is no longer restricted only to the task of identifying risks, but is integrated into project planning and implementation to handle uncertainties effectively and improve teams' chances of achieving successful project outcomes.

5. Managing Change and Teamwork

5.1 Promoting Organizational Success through Project Management Behaviors

As the Old Oak Common Super-Hub Station project exemplifies, how the project management is carried out is of fundamental importance for the success of the organization. Project managers' behavior and methods impact team operation and project success a lot, mostly in the direction of change management and teamwork. A successful project is compelled by the project complexity and scale to include an in-depth understanding of change management models and theories of teams working together to tackle the problems well. Change management models like Kotter's 8-Step Change Model and Lewin's Change Management Model are well designed for change management as they provide clear guidelines (Chiocchio et al., 2011). These models, in particular, underscore the need for strategic communication, stakeholder engagement, and proactive planning if successful transitions are to be achieved in the long run. For example, project managers can bring on board Kotter's model to create a sense of urgency and desire among stakeholders regarding the objectives and benefits of the project. What project managers do is efficiently signal the need for a shift and generate support from major decision-makers. Thus, they can prevail over resistance and steer alignment toward project targets at the organizational level.

Also, the studies on teamwork advocate teamwork principles such as collaboration, communication, and synergy among team members. For instance, Tuckman's Stages of Group Development and Belbin's Team Role Theory highlight the consecutive stages of team development as well as the roles particular members are taking within the team. Project

managers can use these theories as a means to foster cohesion and efficacy in project groups. For example, through the creation of roles that are in sync with each other and complement each other's strengths, project managers can ensure a good team dynamic and high productivity (Crawford & Nahmias, 2010). However, creating among the team a safety culture based on trust, mutual respect, and psychological safety, will provide an environment that is open to communication and innovative processes which is essential in solving the problem and being successful. The Old Oak Common project presents project management behaviors in line with change management models and teamwork theories as a vital way to deal with complexities and attain organizational success. Through proactive change management, stakeholder engagement, as well as enhanced collaboration, project managers have the opportunity to conquer obstacles, minimize risks, and successfully conclude the project. The behaviors of project management centered on communication, collaboration, and congruence with organizational objectives will form the base for the growth and prosperity of the organization in the future.

The practices and behaviors of project management that are determinants of team success and create an atmosphere of equality, diversity, and inclusion within the organization are also a major factor in ensuring that every team member feels valued, treated with respect, and empowered to give their best possible contribution (Moe et al., 2010). Creating an atmosphere of true openness and transparency of channels of communication inside a team is the precondition for the free flow of thoughts, feedback, and problems. Team leaders can start team meetings regularly, open-door policies, as well as, anonymous feedback systems to make every team member feel heard and recognized. Only by establishing a culture of open communication can project managers create a setting where divergent perspectives are regarded as valuable and respected, and this allows the team to come up with novel approaches and become more cohesive. Engaging diversity within the group by recruiting and backing team members from different cultures and lifestyles enriches the team's viewpoints thereby fostering creativity and solving problems. Project managers can ensure the diversity in recruitment process, offer diversity training and education, and look for diversity of views in the decision-making process (Seabra & Almeida, 2015). Through the ability to embrace diversity, project teams can utilize the individual strengths and skills of each member to build up more robust and meaningful processes and outcomes. Project managers are very important for a rationalization that each team members have access to equal rights of progress, development, and advancement within the project. This not only entails giving everyone a fair chance to educational tools, training,

mentorship, and leadership but also looking to enhance the skills and competencies of every youth. Project owners are set to determine standard performance metrics and remuneration systems which should sort merit from equity to ensure impartiality in recognition and promotion. The project managers seek and endorse equal opportunities that make the playing field fair across all team members by ensuring that every employee gets the chance to prosper. Project Implementation Leaders should be attentive to bias occurrence, discrimination cases, or any form of harassment swiftly and adequately. Implementing such policies could include the setting and implementation of guidelines and procedures, the provision of educational programs and training sessions that are related to diversity and inclusion, and the establishment of systems that facilitate the reporting and willing action by stakeholders. (Xiong et al., 2016) Through creating an environment of safety and inclusion, project managers provide for all the team members and they are given room for respect, they feel valued and they can be productive at their best. Efficient project managers should not be just ones who present inclusive behaviors, compassion, dignity, and justice among team members but also fanciful ideologies of equality, diversity, and inclusion. Being a role model, project managers provide the needed inspiration, trust, and confidence in their subordinates thereby, developing a culture where all categories of employees feel appreciated and valued. We will hence pursue a strategy of actively sourcing out various points of view, asking for feedback, and trying to achieve inclusive principles that will be found in every part of the project. In a nutshell, the project management behaviors and the ways that value open communication, values of diversity, equal opportunities, and tolerant leadership create an environment of equality, diversity, and inclusion which is a success in a team.

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