

Propositions

Included in the thesis

Unravelling public sector innovation

Towards a stakeholder and leadership approach in a teleworking context

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1. Given the results of this thesis, public organizations should be cautious in allowing their employees to work from home (this thesis).
2. Public organizations need more empowering managers (this thesis).
3. The study of public innovation diffusion and adoption could be refined by combining multiple theoretical perspectives (this thesis).
4. Managers should be aware of a bias in their perceptions as they generally evaluate their organizations members' views regarding an innovation more positively than other organizational stakeholders (this thesis).
5. Future research on public sector innovation should focus more on its effects instead of its drivers (this thesis).
6. Many public administration studies that address innovation are not innovative in themselves: they mostly adopt traditional methods of analysis such as qualitative case-studies.
7. Diary studies could give public administration scholars useful insights into the everyday experiences of public servants.
8. A good thesis starts with a systematic overview of the literature.
9. Public administration research would benefit from using a broader range of methodological approaches.
10. Experiencing and completing a PhD study can be considered a lifelong learning experience.
11. The 'chase', namely the experience of a PhD study, is of greater value than the 'catch' (the Doctor's degree).