



Do those served grow as persons; do they, while being served, become healthier, wiser, freer, more autonomous, more likely themselves to become servants? And, what is the effect on the least privileged in society; will they benefit, or, at least, will they not be further deprived?

By Robert K. Greenleaf

Community Building

Traditional Boss/Subordinate

- 1. Uses personal power and intimidation to leverage what s/he wants.
- 2. Feels that personal value comes from individual talents and abilities.
- 3. Gives orders; sees too much listening or coaching as inefficient.
- 4. Views accountability as assigning blame.
- 5. Controls information to maintain power.
- 6. Relies solely on fact, logic, proof.
- 7. Highly competitive and independent; seeks personal credit for achievement.
- 8. Develops personal power base; uses perks and titles to signal who has power.
- 9. Eager to speak first; feels his/her ideas are more important.
- 10. Motivated by ego drive to achieve personally.
- 11. Focuses on fast action.
- 12. Uses intimidating humor to control others.

to Servant-Leader

- 1. Uses personal trust and respect to build bridges and do what's best for the "whole."
- 2. Feels that personal value comes from mentoring and working collaboratively with others.
- 3. Listens deeply and respectfully to others, especially those who disagree.
- 4. Views accountability as creating a safe environment for learning from experience.
- 5. Shares big picture information.
- 6. Uses intuition and foresight to balance fact, logic, proof.
- 7. Highly collaborative and INTERdependent, gives credit to others generously.
- 8. Develops trust across constituencies; breaks down hierarchies.
- 9. Most likely to listen first; values others' input and builds strength through difference.
- 10. Motivated by desire to serve others.
- 11. Focuses on gaining understanding, input, and buy-in from all parties; understands that faster is often slower.
- 12. Uses humor to lift up others and make it safe to learn from mistakes.

Creating Leaderful Organizations – Ann McGee-Cooper

Servant Leader Characteristics

Self Awareness

Person of Character

Listening 1.

2. Listening

Puts People First 2.

Empathy 2.

- 3. Changing the pyramid
- **Skilled Communicator** 3.

3. **Healing**

- Developing your colleagues 4. 4.
- **Compassionate Collaborator**
- **Awareness** 4.

- 5. **Coaching not controlling**
- 5. **Has Foresight**

5. **Persuasion**

- Unleashing the energy and
- **Systems Thinker**

Conceptualization 6.

- intelligence of others
- **Leads with Moral Authority** 7.
- **Foresight 7**.

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- --James W. Sipe & Don M. Frick
- 8. **Stewardship**

-- Kent M. Keith

9. **Commitment to the Growth** of People Building

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Roundtable Discussion

We suggest that you attempt to go around the table and hear each person before you begin discussion. Two breaths.



- Select a recorder
- Equal time for all to be heard
- Feedback from the roundtables (Prepare 1-3 major points to share)
- Consider Discussion: Can Servant-Leadership build communities? How and why? What are the benefits?

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Good to Great?

Good?

Largest 500

Public

Companies

USA

Fannie Mae

The Toro Company

Better Than Great!

Circuit City

Southwest Airlines

Nucor

Starbucks

Kroger

AFLAC

Walgreens

Men's Warehouse

Wells Fargo

Synovus Financial

Altria Group

Herman Millar

Gillette

ServiceMasters

Pitney Bowes

Marriott International

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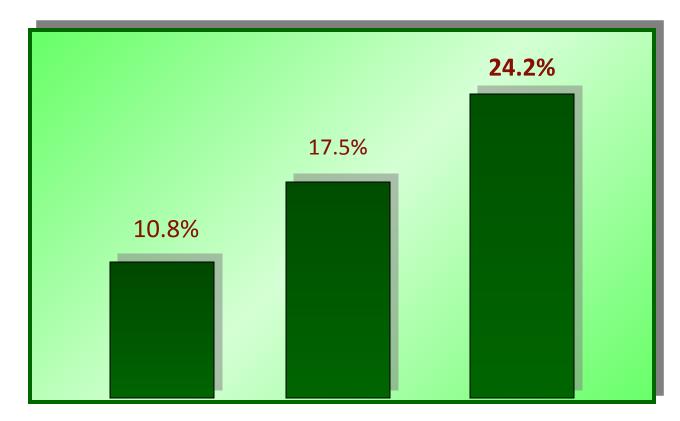
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Stock Performance – Trailing Returns Last 10 Yrs. Ending 3.31.05

Servant Leadership: It's the Right Thing To Do

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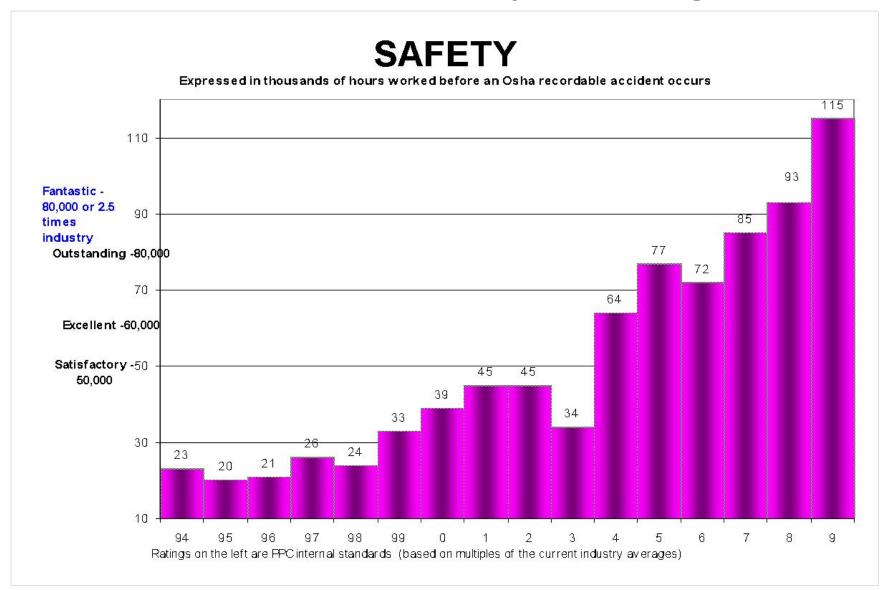
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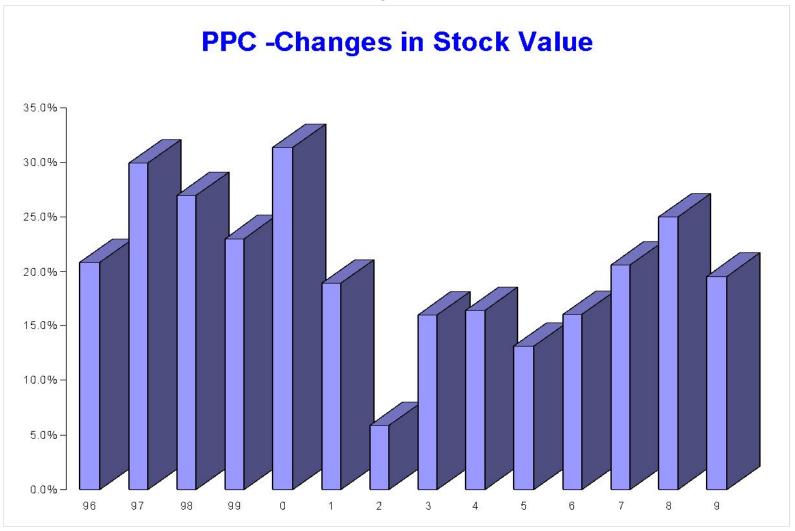
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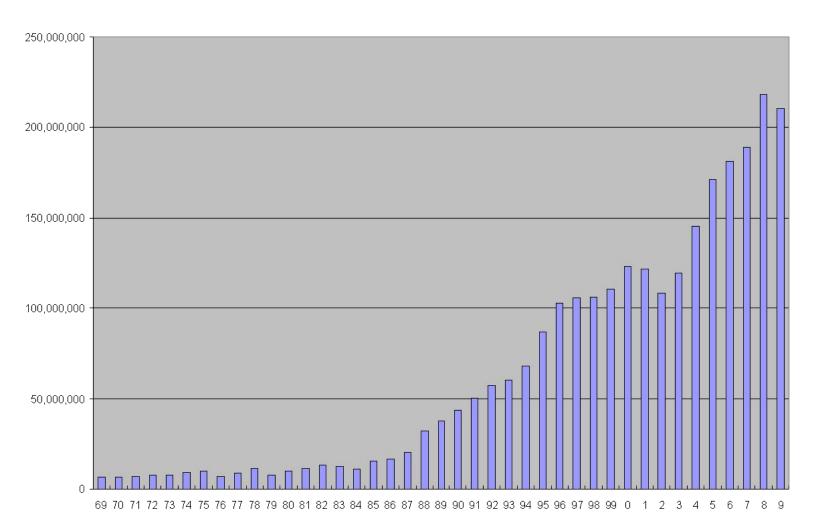


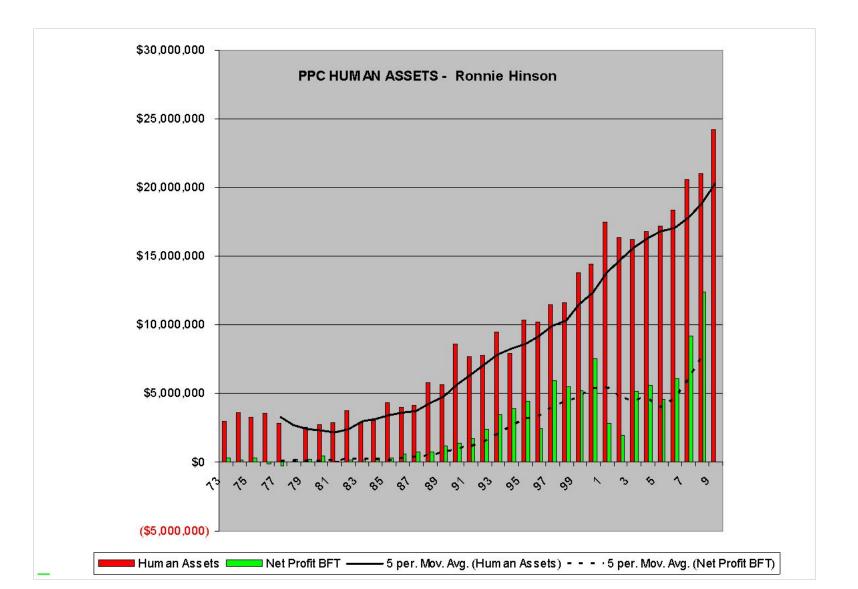
What's Happening at PPC? Return on Equity –AFT and over capitalized



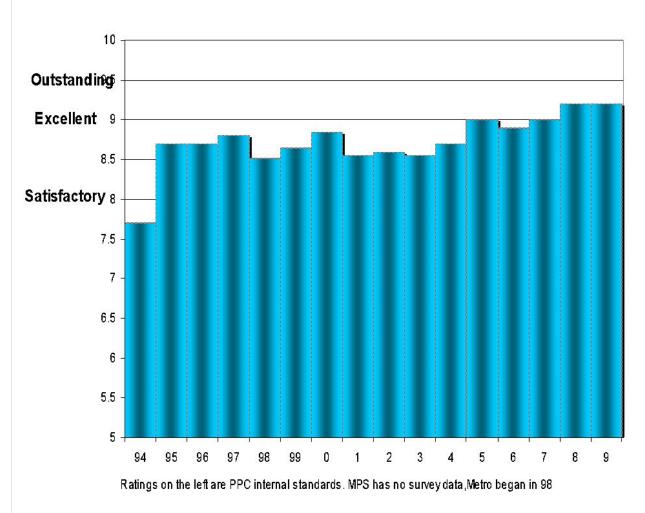
What's Happening at PPC? 1969 – 2009 Sales Trends

Sales Trends PPC









What's Happening at PPC?

Those companies that do surveys -10%? We think, average low 60% satisfaction



WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THE COMPANY? - Big Picture

Limiting factors -- development of personnel at our quality level

- 4-8 years quality craftsmen
- 5-10 years quality foremen
- 3-10 years quality supervisors
- 5-10 years quality managers
- 10-20 years quality executives
 - All require continuous education to stay effective
 - All require training and developing their replacement

Why are you doing what you do? Customers – experience employee attitude and competence. Employee ownership will not detract from this.

- 90% of customer business is a repeat
- 87% of new customers are referrals, no salespeople, no advertising
- NOTES: 950 people in the field job chargeable, est.150 in office, CEO one high-level executive assistant, transparency overdone, cost centers had same accountability as operations and nearly always came in under budget or over absorbed, Drucker called it Homeostatic control, (everything at the event level). All execs and senior management did the bulk of the learning facilitating.