

Operation and Supply Chain Management: Understanding the Nuance. “Why It Is Important To Study Supply Chain Management Along With Operation Management?”

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Abstract- Supply Chain is mainly concerned with what happens outside the company i.e obtaining materials from different resources and delivering products to the distributors and retailers while Operations Management concerned with what happens inside the company and focuses on the management of production processes within the supply chain system along with all the interrelated operational activities.

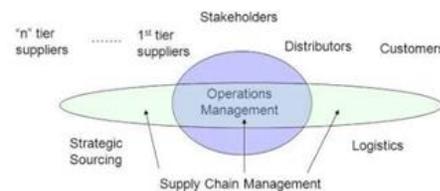
Indexed Terms- Supply chain, logistics, operational work,

I. INTRODUCTION

There can be overlap between operations and supply chain management. One person or department can manage or play a role in both supply chain and operations. In part this is because Supply Chain Management has become more complex over time and the demand for highly trained professionals has emerged. Previously, the roles in SCM were handled by Operation’s professionals. Both positions require leadership, goal setting, organization, finance, and decision making. Managers in both areas oversee people, parts, and supplies. They both require the ability to communicate across departments internally and externally, to lead people and teams, and to manage human capital.

II. ELABORATIVE APPROACH

- The Scope of Operations and Supply Management (OSM)



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Operations management is involved with managing resources in order to produce and deliver products and services. It includes the stages of sourcing, production, distribution, and after sales. A supply chain is the network of organizations and processes along the entire value chain.

Operations is a function or system that transforms inputs into outputs of greater value. SCM is a collaborative philosophy and a set of methods and tools for integrating and coordinating local logistics processes and their links with production processes from the perspective of the entire value chain and its total performance.

III. FINDINGS

- There can be overlap between operations and supply chain management in smaller organizations. One person or department can manage or play a role in both supply chain and operations.

- Both positions require leadership, goal setting, organization, finance, and decision making.
- They both require the ability to communicate across departments internally and externally, to lead people and teams, and to manage human capital.
- Both Operation and Supply chain management are expected to add value to the business, supporting more efficient processes and ultimately driving better revenue for the company.
- Supply chain management controls the process for having the product produced; without it, operations management wouldn't have a product to oversee operations for.
- The supply chain manager spends time negotiating contracts and evaluating suppliers, whereas the operations manager is often planning and overseeing the daily operations and processes.
- Supply chain management activities are generally the same across industries; however, operations management roles and responsibilities can vary widely depending on the product or service the business produces.

CONCLUSION

In every industrial and service sector it seems that both operations management and supply chain management play a vital role for the fulfilment of industrial requirement. Both the sectors are booming in the market and also have the highest demand for the same with higher package and salary. So as far as operations and supply chain is concern, for dealing with critical situations in the corporate as well as industrial sector both the field has to be studied simultaneously.

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APPENDIX

Diagram 1.1

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