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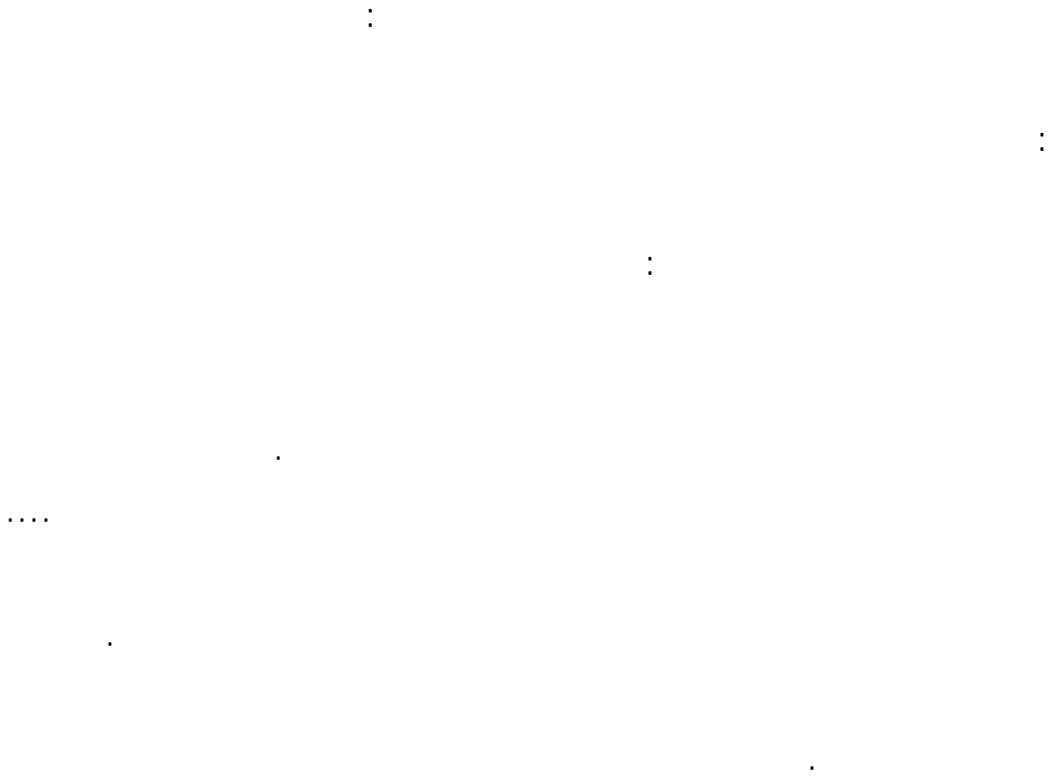
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The municipalities of Hebron and Bethlehem districts and their relationship with The functional performance according to the viewpoint of their administrators.

Abstract

This study aimed to investigate the reality of administrative accountability in the municipalities of Hebron and Bethlehem districts and their relationship with the functional performance according to the viewpoint of their administrators. The population of the study consisted of all administrators in the mentioned municipalities. A stratified random sample was selected. Then the municipalities were divided in to layers according to their districts; Bethlehem layer which consisted of 10 municipalities, and Hebron layer which consisted of 17 municipalities. After that, a sample of 37% of the society was drawn. 6 municipalities from Hebron district and 4 municipalities from Bethlehem district were chosen taking into account the independent variable in this sample.

A questionnaire of 48 items with two tracks was prepared according to Likert Scale. The two tracks are of the reality of administrative accountability, and the tracks of the functional performance. The authenticity and stability of the instrument of the study were confirmed by presenting it to referees. The Statistical Package Software (SPSS) was used to analyze data.

The results of the study showed that degree of the administrators assessment to the reality of administrative accountability in the municipalities of Hebron and Bethlehem districts was high as the mean was (4.1526), and the degree of the functional performance, was high with a mean of (4.3521). One of the most important results of the study showed the administrators positive point of view toward the administrative accountability and its relationship with the functional performance. This result was indicated by the high agreement in responding to the items representing this aspect. Moreover , the results of the study showed significant statistical differences between the populations estimations to the functional performance due to the variables of the study (the classification of the municipalities was for the benefit of (A) while the qualification academic was for the benefit of those who had less than BA. The results showed significant statistical differences between the populations estimations to the administrative accountability in the municipalities of Hebron and Bethlehem districts due to the variable of the study (employee sex , age , education , and experience).

Substantial differences between the members estimations to the administrative accountability due to the variables of the study (the classification of the municipality and the district) came for the benefit of Hebron Municipality. The study also showed that there was a strong positive relationship between the administrative accountability and the functional performance. That is , whenever the administrative accountability is increased, the functional performance increases also.

The study recommends that it is important to spread the positive awareness in the municipalities of Hebron and Bethlehem districts to wards the definition of the administrative accountability and its aims , and to confirm that this accountability is a way for performance evaluation rather than a way for punishment or mistakes correction. Another recommendation is that it is important to confirm the idea of punishment and

stimulation by assisting material , moral , and functional stimulations for those who are special in their work , and by applying a deterrent punishment for failures so as to raise the level of job performance. It is important to conduct similar studies in the near districts so as to compare their results with the results of this study.

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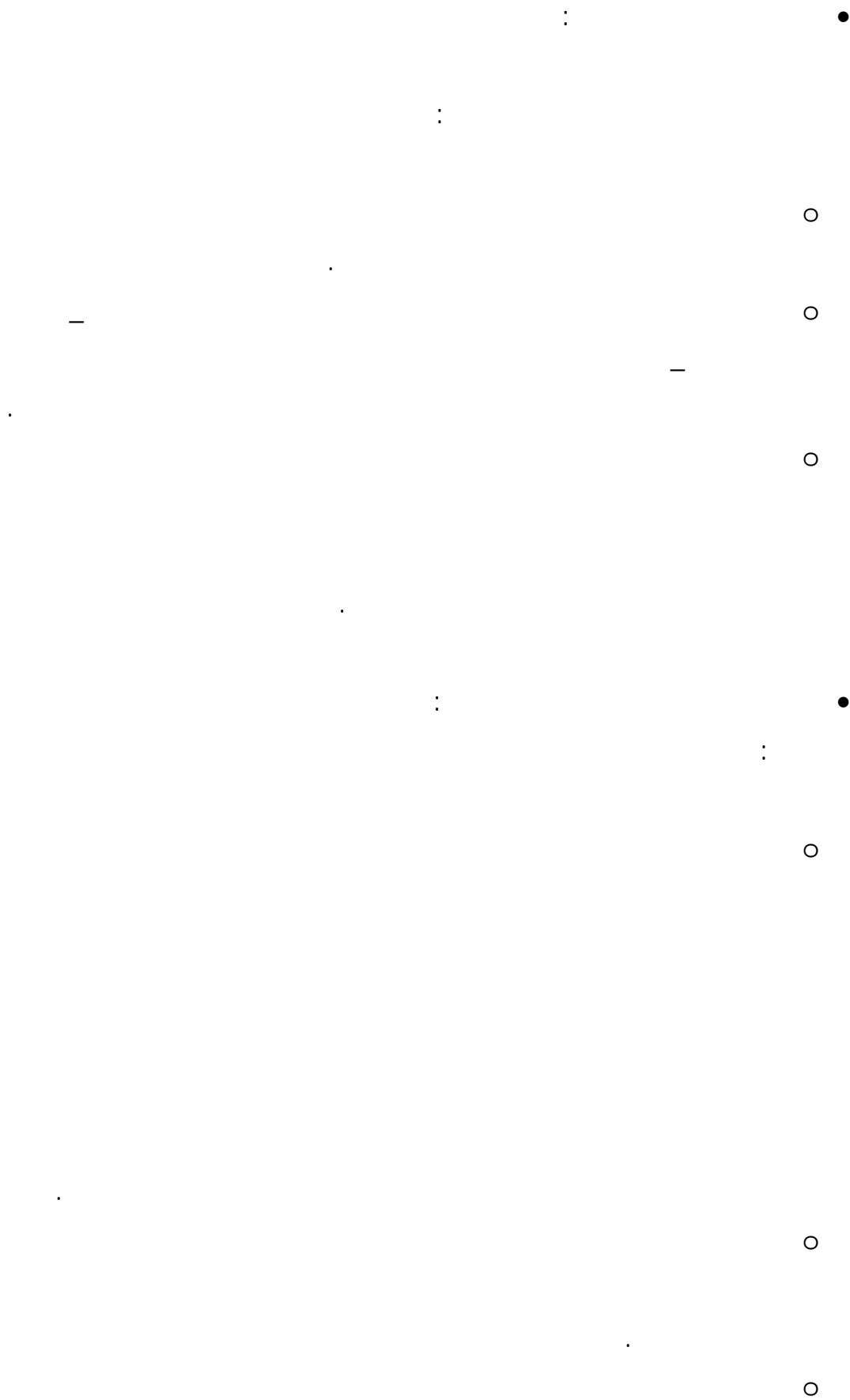
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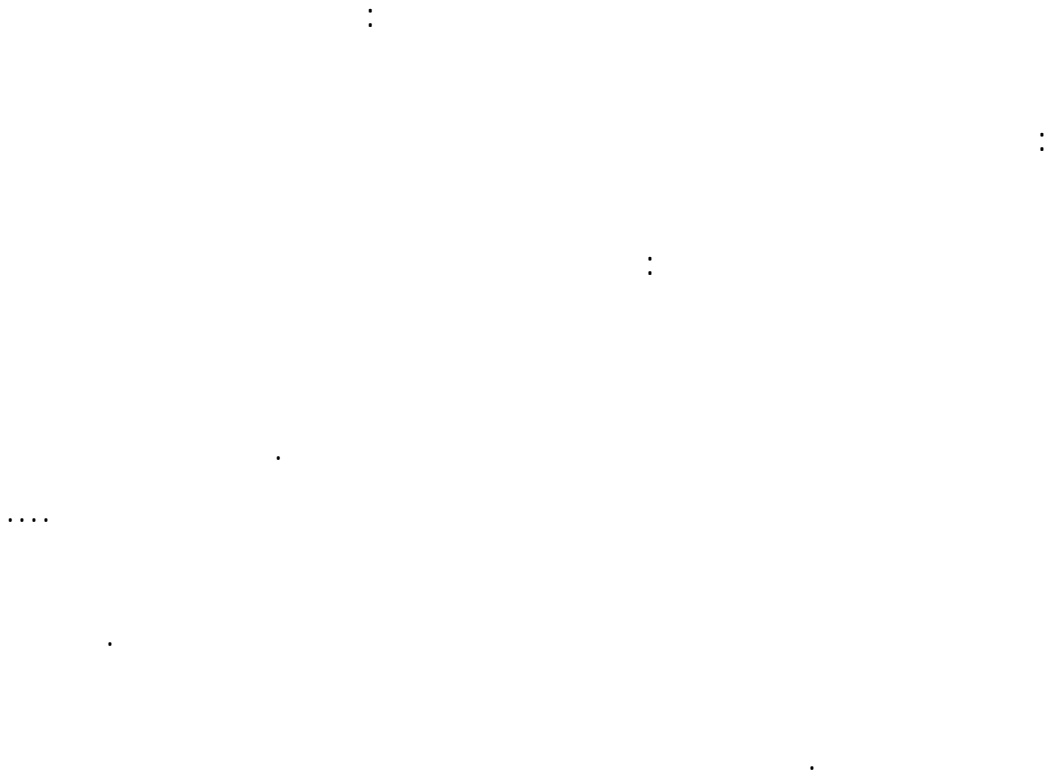
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The municipalities of Hebron and Bethlehem districts and their relationship with The functional performance according to the viewpoint of their administrators.

Abstract

This study aimed to investigate the reality of administrative accountability in the municipalities of Hebron and Bethlehem districts and their relationship with the functional performance according to the viewpoint of their administrators. The population of the study consisted of all administrators in the mentioned municipalities. A stratified random sample was selected. Then the municipalities were divided in to layers according to their districts; Bethlehem layer which consisted of 10 municipalities, and Hebron layer which consisted of 17 municipalities. After that, a sample of 37% of the society was drawn. 6 municipalities from Hebron district and 4 municipalities from Bethlehem district were chosen taking into account the independent variable in this sample.

A questionnaire of 48 items with two tracks was prepared according to Likert Scale. The two tracks are of the reality of administrative accountability, and the tracks of the functional performance. The authenticity and stability of the instrument of the study were confirmed by presenting it to referees. The Statistical Package Software (SPSS) was used to analyze data.

The results of the study showed that degree of the administrators assessment to the reality of administrative accountability in the municipalities of Hebron and Bethlehem districts was high as the mean was (4.1526), and the degree of the functional performance, was high with a mean of (4.3521). One of the most important results of the study showed the administrators positive point of view toward the administrative accountability and its relationship with the functional performance. This result was indicated by the high agreement in responding to the items representing this aspect. Moreover , the results of the study showed significant statistical differences between the populations estimations to the functional performance due to the variables of the study (the classification of the municipalities was for the benefit of (A) while the qualification academic was for the benefit of those who had less than BA. The results showed significant statistical differences between the populations estimations to the administrative accountability in the municipalities of Hebron and Bethlehem districts due to the variable of the study (employee sex , age , education , and experience).

Substantial differences between the members estimations to the administrative accountability due to the variables of the study (the classification of the municipality and the district) came for the benefit of Hebron Municipality. The study also showed that there was a strong positive relationship between the administrative accountability and the functional performance. That is , whenever the administrative accountability is increased, the functional performance increases also.

The study recommends that it is important to spread the positive awareness in the municipalities of Hebron and Bethlehem districts to wards the definition of the administrative accountability and its aims , and to confirm that this accountability is a way for performance evaluation rather than a way for punishment or mistakes correction. Another recommendation is that it is important to confirm the idea of punishment and

stimulation by assisting material , moral , and functional stimulations for those who are special in their work , and by applying a deterrent punishment for failures so as to raise the level of job performance. It is important to conduct similar studies in the near districts so as to compare their results with the results of this study.

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		87	0.50645	4.1346	
0.475	0.717		0.62682	4.2417	

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		0.070	0.139	2	
0.476	0.750	0.093	7.986	86	
			8.125	88	

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0.430	0.852	0.237	0.474	2	
		0.278	23.894	86	
			24.368	88	

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0.175	1.779	0.484	0.968	2	
		0.272	23.400	86	
			24.368	88	

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0.00	13.352	2.887	5.774	2	
		0.216	18.594	86	
			24.368	88	

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0.041	2.073	87	0.49091	4.2177	
			0.59022	3.9545	

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0.476	0.750	0.070	0.139	2	
		0.093	7.986	86	
			8.125	88	

($\alpha=0.05$) (23.4)

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(one way analysis of varince) :24.4

0.006	5.425	0.455	0.910	2	
		0.084	7.215	86	
			8.125	88	

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0.241	1.447	0.132	0.265	2	
		0.091	7.860	86	
			8.125	88	

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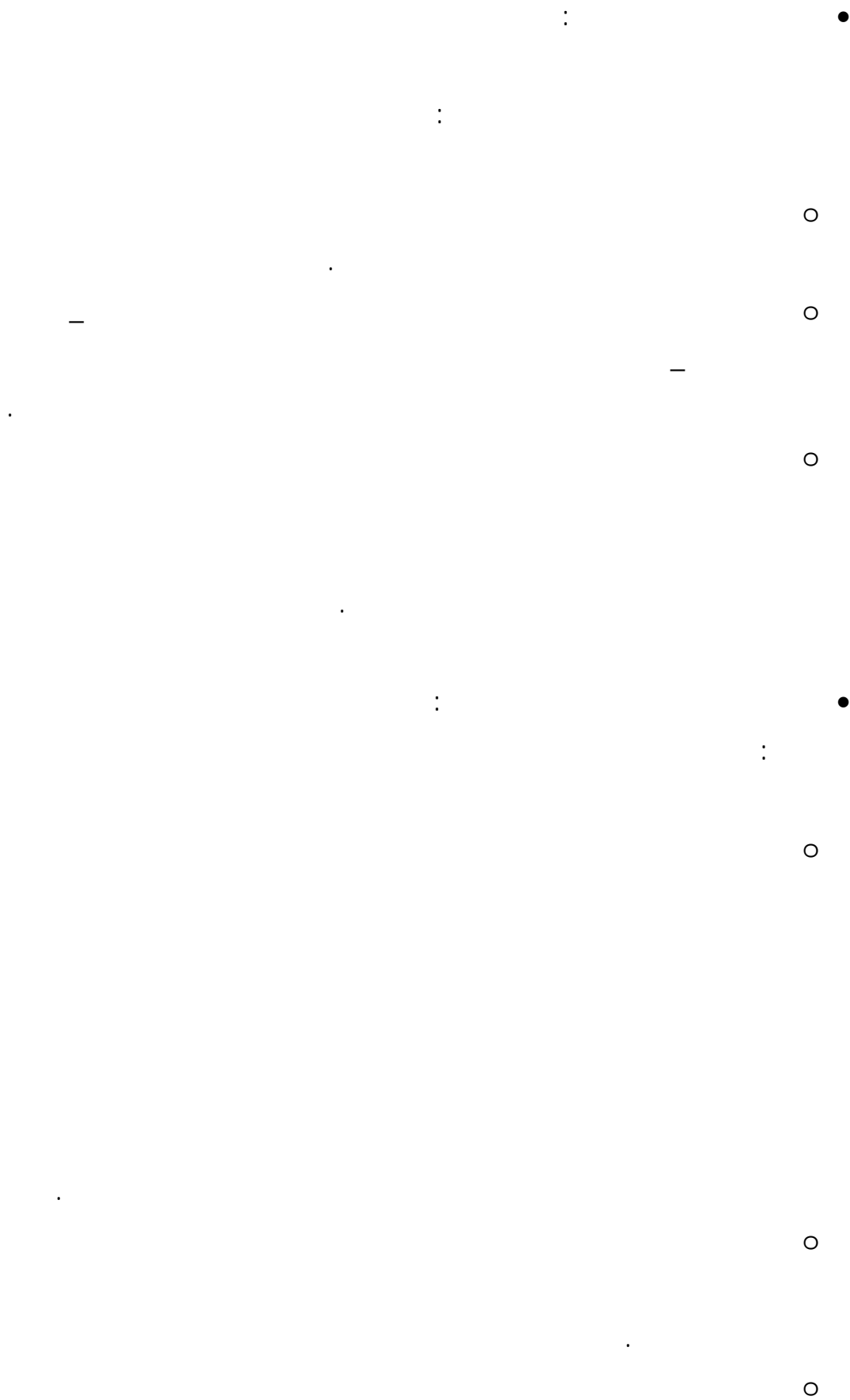
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