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**Subject:** RE: Ceiling mount / projector

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**Importance:** Normal

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Thanks for the update. I look forward to the next step.

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Rick MacNeill [mailto:rmacNeill@hbs.edu]

**Sent:** Thursday, April 26, 2007 3:30 PM

**To:** 'Ben Edelman'

**Subject:** RE: Ceiling mount / projector

**Importance:** High

Hi Ben:

I haven't forgotten you. I'm trying to coordinate/rally the appropriate team to best approach your request. I'm pushing for #3.

Best,  
Rick

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**From:** Ben Edelman [mailto:bedelman@hbs.edu]

**Sent:** Tuesday, April 24, 2007 1:48 PM

**To:** 'Rick MacNeill'

**Subject:** Ceiling mount / projector

Rick,

Thanks for the visit and suggestions.

Following up on the three alternatives we discussed --

- 1) Bookshelf mounting with wire molding to conceal the cabling. I'll be interested to see what options you can find.
- 2) Bookshelf mounting with wood notches for cabling. All told, I'd need to notch two of the easily-removable 14"x14" shelves, one screwed-in 14"x14" shelf, and two vertical supports. All notches would be at the back of the shelf unit, completely covered for any faculty members who choose to put books on their bookshelves. That said, I understand that wood cuts are severely disfavored, and if the next resident of my office chooses to put no books on those shelves, the notches would indeed be visible.
- 3) Ceiling mounting using a ceiling mount kit. Here's a [kit Dell offers for its projectors](#) -- a 2'x2' panel (although 2'x4' is shown in the picture) with an adjustable pole mount. Alternatively, we could probably use any ordinary piece of wood of the right size (and appropriate color), and then I could connect a standard projector mount ([example](#)). This installation would require that an electrician

run AC to the projector, and fish a cable above the drop ceiling and down through the wall to my PC area. So it seems potentially more burdensome and costly, but ultimately quite elegant.

Thanks for considering this,

Ben