

Applying Project Management in Work and Life



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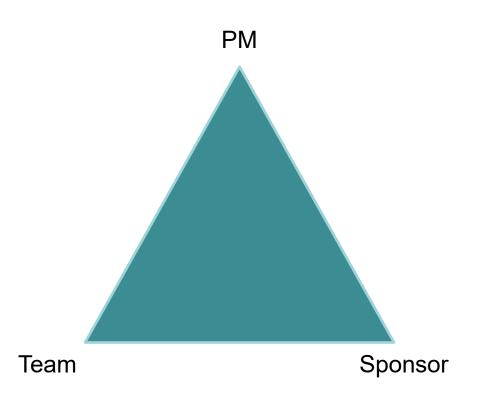
- What is a project?
- Definition used by PMI:

"A project is a temporary endeavor undertaken to create a unique product or service or result."



Important Perspectives

- Project Manager Perspective
- Project Team Perspective
- Stakeholder Perspectives





Attributes of a Project

- Unique, one-time specific goal with specific deliverables
- Composed of a series of interdependent tasks
- Utilizes various resources
- Has a specific time frame
- Has a customer (internal or external)
- Involves a degree of uncertainty
- Limited by budget



Why Projects

- Projects create something
 - Product something that can be used or sold
 - Service or capability to perform service
 - Improvement to an existing product or service offering
 - Result outcome or document
- Projects drive change
- Enable business value creation



Project Characteristics

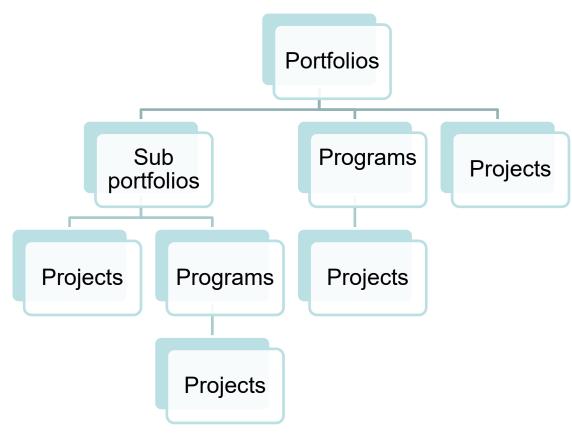
- Life cycle
 - Beginning and an end
- Interdependencies
 - Interacts with other projects, environment and ongoing operations
- Uniqueness
 - Cannot be reduced to "routine"
- Conflict
 - Serving conflicting goals from different stakeholders



Examples

Projects	Ongoing Operations
Designing a new product	Selling product to customers
Designing a new manufacturing line	Manufacturing the new product
Developing a new budget system	Providing monthly budget reports
Constructing a new office building	Daily security operations
Developing a new type of bank loan	Accepting loan payments
Creating a new employee performance management system	Providing monthly performance feedback to employees

Portfolio, Programs, Projects





Deliverable is

Benefit is

Milestone is



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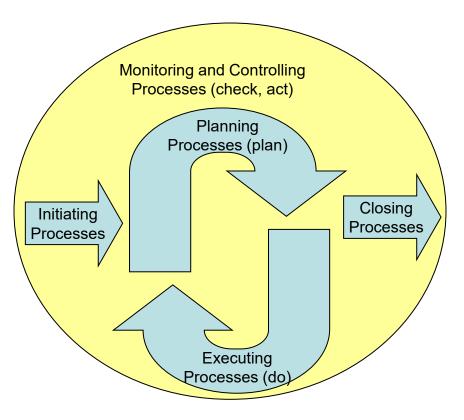
Predictive vs. Agile

Big plan vs. Many short term plans





Project Management Processes



- Planning the work and then working the plan.
- Initiation
 - Staffing the project team
- Planning
 - What, who, how long, how much
- Execution
 - Perform the work
- Monitoring & Controlling
 - Measure whether the plan is being executed
 - Actions required to achieve objectives

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- Ensure customer satisfaction
- Closing
 - Terminating the Project

Figure 2-1 from the Project Management Institute, A Guide to the Project management Body of Knowledge, (PMBOK® Guide) – Sixth Edition, Project Management Institute Inc., 2017, p.562

Process Overlap and Relative Timeline

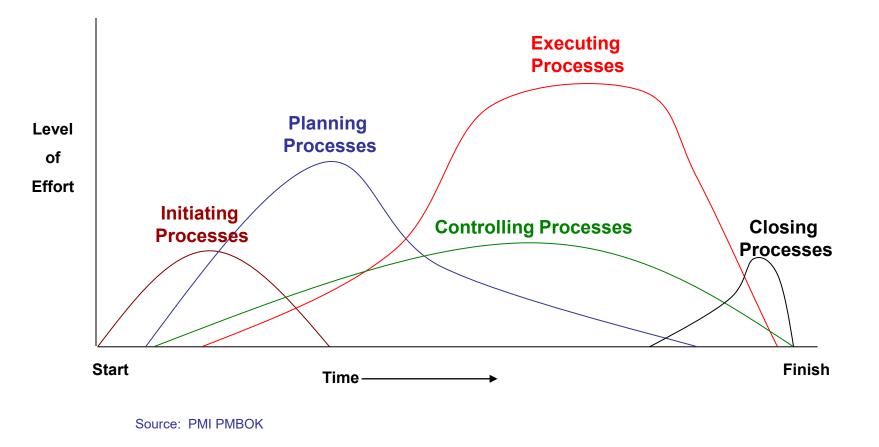


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10 Knowledge Areas

- 1. Integration
- 2. Scope
- 3. Time
- 4. Cost
- 5. Quality

6. Risk

- 7. Resources
- 8. Communication
- 9. Procurement
- 10.Stakeholder



Iron Triangle





Influences

- Enterprise environment factors (EEF)
 - Internal
 - External
- Organizational process assets (OPA)
 - Processes, policies, procedures
 - Corporate knowledge base



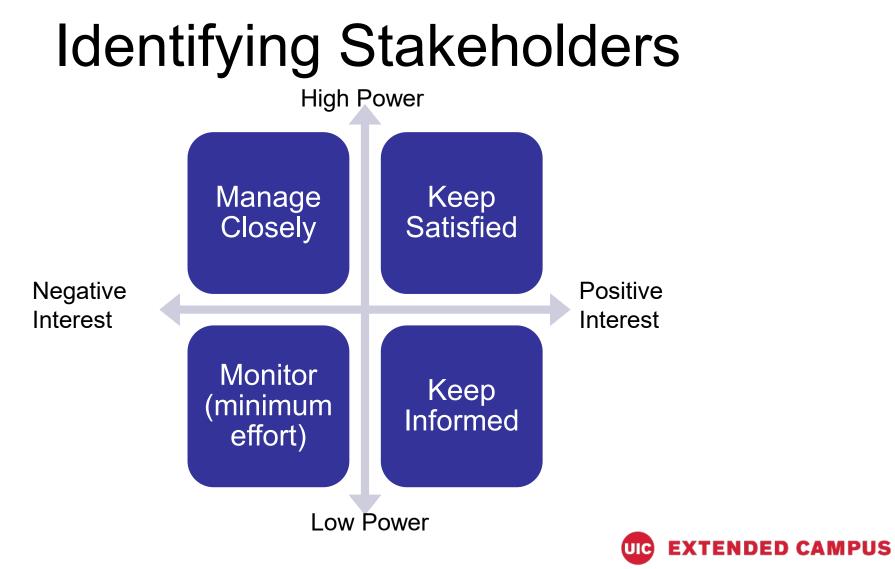


Identify Stakeholders

- All people or organizations impacted by the project
 - Actively invested, impacted or interested
 - Interests may be **positively or negatively** impacted
 - Exert influence over project
- Identify
 - Who
 - Level of interest
 - Expectations
 - Level of importance/influence/power

Project Management Process Groups					
Initiating Process Group	Planning Process Group	Execution Process group	Monitoring and Controlling Process Group	Closing Process Group	
Develop Project Charter	Develop Project Management Plan	Direct and Manage Project Execution	Monitor and Control Project Work Perform Integrated Change Control	Close Project or Phase	
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- Secondary degree (high school diploma, associate's degree or the global equivalent)
- 7.500 hours leading and directing projects
- 35 hours of project management education OP

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- 4,500 hours leading and directing projects
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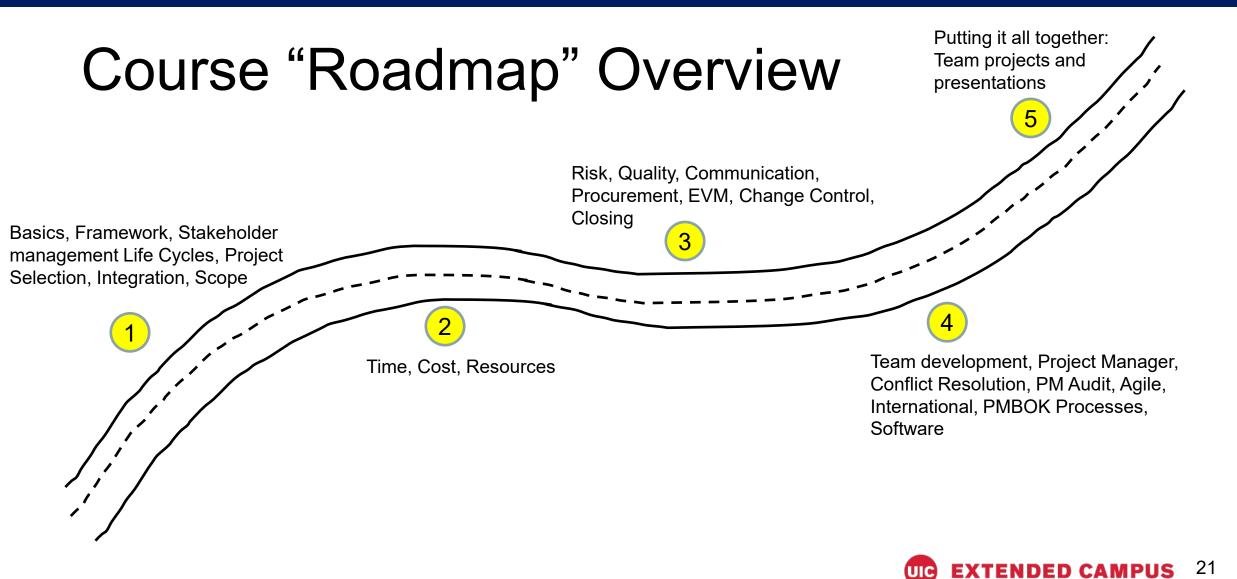
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14.Procurement Management 15.Earned Value Management 16.Change Control / Management 17.Closing the Project **18.Team Development 19.The Project Manager** 20.Conflict Resolution 21.Project Audit 22.Agile PM 23.International Considerations 24.PMBOK 6th Processes 25.Software options



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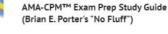
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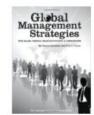
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