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Celebrating 30 Years as the World’s Leading Association for the Project Management Profession
PMI History

Founders
Dr. J. Gordon Davis
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James R. Snyder
PMI History

1969  Five volunteers working out of a house in Springfield, Pennsylvania, USA

1973  First part-time paid staff hired

1974  First chapter chartered
      - Houston, Texas USA

1975  Leased office space

   First chapter chartered outside of USA
      - Southern Ontario, Canada
PMI History

1977  First full-time paid staff hired
      Annual Budget of US $ 125,000

1981  First Chapter outside of North America chartered - South Africa

1982  First paid Executive Director

1987  Publishing Division established
      Annual Budget of US $ 1 million
PMI History

1993  Purchased 6,000-square-foot building
      Approximately 15 employees
      Annual budget of US $ 2.4 million

1998  Purchased and built present 16,000-
      square-foot building

1999  Approximately 75 employees
      Annual Budget of over US $ 16 million
Current Status

PMI Membership Statistics
(as of 31 March 1999)

Total Membership: 43,733

• Geographic Distribution of the Membership:
  United States: 75.51%
  Canada: 11.02%
  Outside U.S./Canada: 13.47%

• 1999 Growth Rate: 25.6%
Components

143 Chapters

20 SIGs

1 College
The Growth of PMI

Growth of Membership

Membership: 0, 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 33, 36, 39, 42, 45

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PMI’s New Governance Structure

Approved by 87% of members who voted in 1998
Policy Governance® Model

Accountabilities and Responsibilities

• Members elect Board of Directors
• Board seeks advice from Strategic Committees (Board/Members)
• Board decides on strategic objectives, policies, results, priorities
• Board holds Executive Director accountable for results
• Executive Director holds HQ staff accountable for operations
• Staff Managers utilize staff to carry out operations
• Members serve as knowledge experts on Member Advisory Groups

Policy Governance, a specific set of concepts and principles and their application to boards and the board-management partnership, is a registered service mark of John Carver.
Board of Directors

- Twelve Directors-at-Large (elected by membership)

- Three Officers (Chair, Vice Chair, Secretary-Treasurer)

- Executive Committee: Officers plus two Directors-at-Large; Chair presides

- Planning Committee: Executive Committee; Vice Chair Presides

- Finance Committee: Executive Committee; Secretary-Treasurer Presides
Board Committees

Purpose: To identify, formulate and recommend a road map for the future needs of PMI and the project management profession

- Governance Performance: Assessment of BOD
- Technical Activities: Core Competencies
- Nominating: Strengthen Elected Leadership
- Ethics/Conduct: Ensure Fair Process and Procedures
Board Committees

- Global Council: Global PM related issues and topics
- Accreditation Action Team: Accreditation program for PM degree
- Joint Advisory Council: Liaison between Board and PMI Components (Chapters, SIGs, Colleges)
- Global Project Action Team: Global Vision/Plan
Headquarters Staff

Executive Director

Associate Executive Director

Departments

Certification  Meetings/Conventions
Education  Membership Services
Facilities/Fulfillment  MIS
Finance/Administration  Publishing
Human Resources  Research/Standards
Marketing  Worldwide Component Affairs
Member Advisory Groups

Purpose: To conceptualize, plan and execute operational activities

- Certification
- Education
- Facilities/Fulfillment
- Finance
- Human Resources
- Marketing
- Membership Services
- MIS
- Publications
- Research
- Standards
- Symposium
Globalization Policy

Why...

• Impact on professionalism of project management worldwide
• Improved delivery of products; improved satisfaction of worldwide membership
• Larger pool of knowledge and wisdom; establish learning opportunities for project management profession
Premises of Globalization

1. Globalization of corporations and industries will be a dominant drive in the economy enabled by the Internet and related technology.
2. Project management will be a global profession.
3. Globalization of organizations like PMI will be essential to professionalizing project management.
4. Project managers will be global and mobile.
5. Membership will be characterized as globally based rather than USA-based.

Ten Key Cultural Factors

- Nature
- Time
- Tradition
- Action
- Communications
- Power
- Individualism
- Competition
- Structure
- Formality

Source: Michael Kammerdiener
GPAT Purpose

1. To analyze PMI’s current global position and mindset against its declared mission.

2. To make strategic recommendations to the PMI Board concerning the globalization of PMI.

3. To identify global customers demands and needs.

4. To evaluate the required resources to meet global customer demands.

5. To analyze the pros and cons of chapter components and intersociety partnerships and recommend to the Board roles and responsibilities of each.

6. To build enthusiasm and awareness among staff, volunteers and customers for the globalization process.
PMI’s Globalization Timetable

- **October 1998 - June 1999** - Make the PMI community aware of the globalization challenge and conduct needed strategic environmental scanning
- **June 1999 - December 1999** - Prepare PMI Global Strategic Plan
- **December 1999 - June 2000** - Conduct operational environmental scanning and develop PMI Global Implementation Plan
- **June 2000 - June 2005** - Implement the Global Implementation Plan
PMI Global Membership

**The Americas**
- Canada
- United States
- Argentina
- Brazil
- Chile
- Columbia
- Ecuador
- Mexico
- Peru
- Venezuela
- Others

**Europe**
- Western Europe
- Central/Eastern Europe
- Scandinavia
- Russia
- Baltic States
- Former Soviet Union Nations
- Turkey
- Others
PMI Global Membership

Africa
- Egypt
- South Africa
- Zimbabwe
- Others

Middle East
- Arabian Gulf
- Israel
- Saudi Arabia
- Others

Asia and the Pacific
- Australia
- India
- Indonesia
- Japan
- Korea
- Malaysia
- New Zealand
- Pakistan
- Philippines
- Others
Since its founding in 1969, Project Management Institute (PMI®) has grown to be the organization of choice for project management professionalism. With almost 45,000 members worldwide, PMI is the leading nonprofit professional association in the area of Project Management. PMI establishes Project Management standards, provides seminars, educational programs, and professional certification that more and more organizations desire for their project leaders.

Seminars
World Catalog
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Features all books published by the Project Management Institute as well as a complete catalog of titles from other publishers—more than 1,000 of the best project management books in print.

30 March 1999
New Certification Handbook
The new Certification and Global Certification Handbooks are now available for download in PDF format. These Handbooks replace the previous Certification and Standards Brochures.

1998 In Review
A Year of Success - A Year of Change
PMI Standards Program Needs Volunteers
Volunteers needed for project to develop model for improving project management capabilities in organizations.
Other volunteer opportunities exist within the PMI Standards Program.

ACP/ASC Leadership Meeting
The March 1999 Board of Directors Meeting and ACP/ASC Leadership Meeting were held in Dallas, Texas, USA 12-14 March 1999.
Globalization Advantages

- **Enhanced Leadership** - reach out to everybody to make them feel a part of the global project management community
- **Members and Markets** - expand the project management community (borderless)
- **Global Networking** - increase project management job opportunities
- **Increased Sources of Knowledge** - access to more project management experiences
- **Improve Personal Development** - enhance the potential for educational opportunities
Globalization Advantages

• Better Sensitivity to Local Issues - increased awareness of local issues

• Economics - greater growth and revenue opportunities

• Promotion of the Profession Worldwide - international recognition of the profession

• Easier Acceptance of Global Certification, Research and Standards - set the framework for global project management standards
Certification

PMP Certification

Total PMPs  10,086
(as of 31 December 1998)
Certified in 1998  3,671
Increase over 1997  233%
Certification

PMP Certifications


Cumulative Total

0 2,000 4,000 6,000 8,000 10,000 12,000
PMP® Certification Examination

- Administered in 40 countries
- Administered at 63 test sites
- Administered in 8 languages
PMP Professional Development Program

In order to maintain the PMP credential, individual PMPs must satisfy the Professional Development Program requirements (administered by PMI’s Education Department)

• 3-year cycle

• 60 PDUs must be earned during this cycle

• Initiated 1 January 1999
Certification

Professional Development Unit Categories

PDUs must be attained in specific categories:

- Post certification formal education
- Self-directed learning and professional activities
- Programs sponsored by PMI Professional Development Providers
- Programs sponsored by other providers
- Service to professional/community associations
Certification

Plans for the year 2000 are to introduce the examination in a computer-administered format all over the world.
Research

Mission

To develop and maintain PMI as a center for knowledge and wisdom by accessing and assessing project management’s past and current states, forecasting project management’s future state, and inspiring the direction of project management research.
To assist in the creation and dissemination of project management knowledge valued by the profession, PMI members, the marketplace and other stakeholders by supporting the expansion of the body of knowledge, assessing the professional needs of practitioners, forecasting and assessing the future of the profession, and managing research projects supported by PMI or the PMI Educational Foundation.
Research

Projects Underway in 1999

- Professional Needs Assessment
- Future of Project Management Forecast & Assessment
- Research Conference 2000
- Research Management Protocols
- Management of Specific Research Projects
Additional projects or area of needs under consideration:

- Building a Research Database
- Advancing Research in Academia
- Establishing Research Consortia
- Increasing Research Project Support
Standards

Mission

To assist in improving the understanding and competency of experienced and new Project Management practitioners and customers worldwide.

To accomplish this, we will identify, define, document and champion generally accepted Project Management approaches and a common project management lexicon.
Standards

Purpose

To develop standards for the Project Management profession that are valued by PMI members, the marketplace and other stakeholders.
Projects Underway in 1999

- PMBOK™ Guide Update
- PMBOK™ Guide Extensions in Information Systems and Construction
- Work Breakdown Structure Practice Standard
- Organizational Project Management Maturity Model
Standards

1999 Projects Continued:

- Project Taxonomy
- Project Manager Competencies
- Project Management Principles
The Future of PMI

Membership in PMI has grown at an annual rate of over 25% for the past three years.