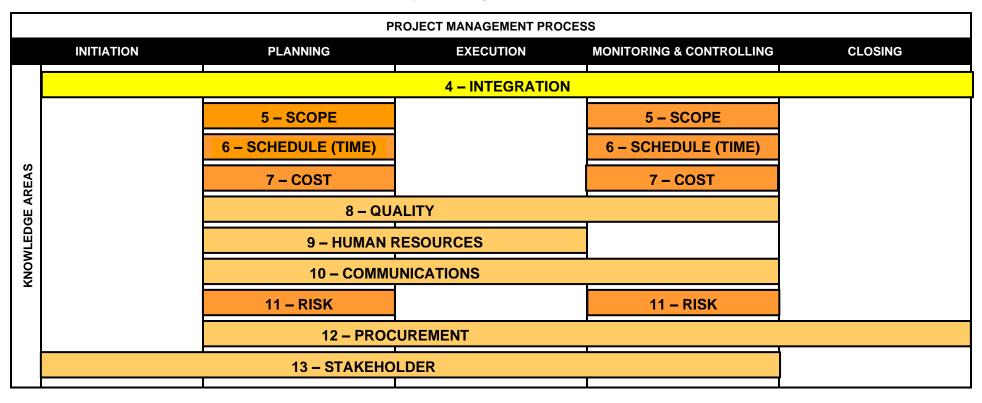
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3. Project Management Processes



Product Lifecycle

- The general phases of a product's life
- Concept-Growth-Maturity-Decline-Withdrawal

Project Lifecycle

An organizations methodology for completing a project deliveable

- Lifecycle steps vary by industry, etc.
- Each lifecycle step may consist of one or more Project Management Proceses
- Different Lifecycles types:
- Plan Driven: predictive clear definiton
- Change Driven: define in iterations
- Adaptive: broad defintion and refine



Hold a kick-off meeting at the beginning of each project phase (i.e. for each project management process)

Project Managememt Process (see above)

- The process used to manage a project
 - -Initiation
 - -Planning
 - -Execution
 - -Monitoring & Control
 - -Closure



Knowledge Areas (see above)

- 4. Integration Management
- 5. Scope Management
- 6. Schedule (Time) Management
- 7. Cost Management
- 8. Quality Management
- 9. Human Resoruces Management
- 10. Communications Management
- 11. Risk Management
- 12. Procurement Management
- 13. Stakeholder Management

Project

- Is temporary (a non-recurring activity)
- Has a begninning and an end
- Creates a unique product or servcie

Program

A group of releated projects

Portfolio

 A group of programs, individual projects, and other related operational work

Project Management Office

- Centralizes & standardizes project work
- Supporting (low control) provides policies, methodologies & templates
- Controlling (moderatel) provides guidance, training, tools & oversight
- Directive (high control) responsible for project results

Project Constraints

- Cost
- Time
- Scope
- Quality
- QualityRisk
- Resources
- Customer Satisfaction



Business Organizational Structure

- Functional: projects occur within an single organization
- Projectized: project team members have no home when project is done
- Matrixed: combines functional and projectized – team has two bosses
- projectized team has two bosses **Strong Matrix**: Project is powerful
- Weak Matrix: Function is powerful

3. Project Management Process

INITIATION	PLANNING	EXECUTION	MONITORING & CONTROLLING	CLOSING
4.1 Develop Project Charter	4.2 Develop Project Management Plan	4.3 Direct & Manage Project Work	4.4 Monitor & Control Project Work	4.6 Close Project or Phase
Select project manager Identify & Understand Organizational Process Assets Project Statement of Work Business Case Enterprise Environmental Factors Agreements Determine initial requirements, assumptions, risks, scope, agreements Divide large projects into phases Assess project feasibility Create measurable objectives Develop the project charter Identify stakeholders	5.1 Plan Scope Management 5.2 Collect Requirements 5.3 Define Scope 5.4 Create Work Breakdown Structure (wbs) 6.1 Plan Schedule Management 6.2 Define Activities 6.3 Sequence Activities 6.4 Estimate Activity Resources 6.5 Estimate Activity Durations 6.6 Develop Schedule 7.1 Plan Cost Management 7.2 Estimate Costs 7.3 Determine Budget 8.1 Plan Quality Management 9.1 Plan Human Resource Management 10.1 Plan Communications Management 11.2 Identify Risks 11.3 Perform Qualitative Risk Analysis 11.4 Perform Quantitative Risk Analysis 11.5 Plan Risk Responses	8.2 Perform Quality Assurance 9.2 Acquire Project Team 9.3 Develop Project Team 9.4 Manage Project Team 10.2 Manage Communications	4.5 Perform Integrated Change Control 5.5 Validate Scope 5.6 Control Scope 6.7 Control Schedule 7.4 Control Coats 8.3 Control Quality 10.3 Control Communications 11.6 Control Risks 12.3 Control Procurements	Confirm work is done to requirements Gain final product acceptance Hand-off completed product Complete procurement closure Complete financial closure Complete final performance reporting Solicit customer feedback Solicit stakeholder lessons learned Index & archive records
13.1 Identify Stakeholders	13.2 Plan Stakeholder Management	13.3 Manage Stakeholder Engagement	13.4 Control Stakeholder Engagement	12.4 Close Procurements

Obtain formal approval of planHold a kick-off meeting

4. Integration Management

MONITORING & CONTROLLING PLANNING EXECUTION CLOSING INITIATION Monitor & Control Project Work **Develop Project Charter Develop Project Management Plan Direct & Manage Project Work Close Project or Phase** Input From Input From Input From Input From Input From Project Project Statement of Work Project Charter (4.1) • Project Management Plan (4.2) Project Management Plan (4.2) • Project Management Plan (4.2) Initiator / Business Case Outputs from Other Processes (various) Approved Change Requests (4.5) • Schedule Forecasts (6.7) Accepted Deliverables (5.5) Sponsor Agreements • Cost Forecasts (7.4) • Validated Changes (8.3) Enterprise / • Work Performance Information (various) Organization Enterprise Environmental Factors Enterprise Environmental Factors Enterprise Environmental Factors Enterprise Environmental Factors • Organizational Process Assets Tools & Techniques Expert Judgment Expert Judgment Expert Judgment Expert Judgment Expert Judgment Analytical Techniques • Facilitation Techniques Facilitation Techniques Project Management Information System Analytical Techniques Meetings Meetings Project Management Info System Meetings Output To Output To Output To Output To Output To Project Management Plan (various) Project Charter (various) • Deliverables (8.3) Final Product, Service or Result • Change Requests (4.5) Transition To Customer • Work Performance <u>Data</u> (various) • Work Performance Reports • Change Requests (4.5) Project Management Plan Updates (4.2) Organizational Process Assets Updates • Project Management Plan Updates (4.2) • Project Document Updates (various) Project Document Updates (various)

Project Statement of Work

- A description of the product, services, results to be delivered by the project
- References 3 elements: Business Need, Product Scope, Strategic Plan
- Internal projects are based on business needs, products, or service requirements
- External projects are based on a bid document or a contract.

Business Case

- Business information that explains why a project is worth the investment
- Typically includes the business need and financial analysis

Project Selection Criteria

- Benefit Measure are comparative approaches to project selection
 - -Murder Boards: shoot ideas down
 - -Peer Review
 - -Scoring Models
 - -Economic Models (see last page)
 - Net Present Value (NPV)
 - Pavback Period
 - o Benefit Cost Ratio
 - o Internal Rate of Return (IRR)
 - o Return on Investment (ROI)
- Constrained Optimization uses a math approach for selection to optimize
 - Linear, integer, dynamic, or multiobjective programming

Agreements

• Contract or other formal agreements

Enterprise Environmental Factors

- Conditions not under the control of a project team that affect the project
- Includes organizational culture/structure
- Includes workauthorizatn system & PMIS→
- Includes gov't, industry, market conditions

Organizational Process Assets

- Existing processes, policies, corporate knowledge and historical information
- Includes the company knowledge base
- Lessons learned are the most important

Project Charter

- Establishes a partnership between the performing & requesting organizations.
- Approved charter formally initiates project
- The charter is authored by sponsoring organization (but the project manager should participate)

Project Management Plan

- Describes how the project will be executed, monitored and controlled
- Integrates all of the other plans into a cohesive whole
- Includes the Scope, Schedule and Cost Baselines
- Includes subsidiary plans for all knowledge areas, as well as:
- Change Management Plan
 Configuration Management Plan: for managing changes to project docs
- Requirements Management Plan
- Process Improvement Plan

Project Management Information System

- Part of enterprise environmental factors
- Automated tools for scheduling, cost, resourcing, work authorization, data collection, configuration mgmt. etc.

Deliverables

 Tangible components completed to meet the project objectives.

Work Performance Data

 Raw observations and measurements identified during activities

Work Performance Information

Transformed data into information for decisions and communication

Work Performance Reports

 Compiled information to generate decisions, actions, or awareness

Change Requests

- A formal proposal to modify a document, deliverable, or baseline, including:
- Defect Repair: reworking defects
- *Updates*: changes plans or documents
- Corrective Action: analyze, identify & correct existing issues to meet plan
- Preventive Action: analyze, identify & prevent possible issues to meet plan

4.5

Perform Integrated Change Control

Inputs

- Project Management Plan (4.2)
- Work Performance Reports (4.4)
- Change Requests (various)
- Enterprise Environmental Factors (4.1)
- Organizational Process Assets (4.1)

Tools & Techniques

- Expert Judgment
- Meetings
- Change Control Tools

Outputs

- Approved Change Requests (8.3, 12.3)
- Change Log (13.3)
- Onlingo Log (10.0)
- Project Management Plan Updates (var.)
- Project Document Updates (various)

Process for Making Changes

- Prevent the root cause of changes
- Identify the change
- Assess the impact of the change
- Create a change request
- Perform Integrated Change Control
- Assess change
- ID options
- Get: 1) internal, 2) customer approval
- Update documents, plans, baselines

Analytical Techniques

- Examples Include
- -Regression Analysis
- -Grouping Methods
- -Causal Analysis
- -Root Cause Analysis
- -Forecasting Methods
- -Failure Mode & Effect Analysis (FMEA)
- -Fault Tree Analysis
- -Trend Analysis
- -Earned Value Management
- -Variance Analysis

Change Control Tools

Manual/Automated tools for changes & configuration management

Change Log

 Log used to document project changes (including ones not approved)

Lessons learned are best completed by the stakeholders

Depreciation

- Straight-line Depreciation
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 Depreciation Rate = 100% / Useful Life
- Accelerated Deprecation: the rate of depreciation is faster than straight line
- -Double Declining Balance Method
- -Sum-of-Years' Digits Method

5. Scope Management

INITIATION **PLANNING EXECUTION MONITORING & CONTROLLING CLOSING** 5.1 Plan Scope Management Validate Scope Inputs From • Project Management Plan (4.2) Inputs From **Scope Management Process Resolving Competing Requirements** Validate Scope • Project Management Plan (4.2) Project Charter (4.1 • Plan to establish, manage, control scope • Pick requirements that best comply with: • Gain formal acceptance for deliverables • Requirements Documentation (5.2) Enterprise Environmental Factors • Determine requirements -Business Case • Requirements Traceability Matrix (5.2) Organizational Process Assets - Project Charter Sort & balance requirements to ID scope Verified Deliverables (8.3) Tools & Techniques - Project Scope Statement Create WBS dictionary • Work Performance Data (4.3) Expert Judgment - Project Constraints Validate Scope Meetings Tools & Techniques • Measure Performance Inspection Outputs To Requirements Documentation Balance competing requirements Scope Management Plan (various) • Group Decision Making Techniques • Include requirement & acceptance criteria • Requirements Management Plan (5.2) Outputs To • Includes the following requirements **Product Scope** Accepted Deliverables (4.6) -Business • (WHAT) The features of functions of the 5.2 • Change Requests (4.5) Collect Requirements - Stakeholder product, service or deliverable Work Performance Information - Solution Inputs From • Requirements that related to the product • Project Document Updates -Proiect Scope Management Plan (5.1) Requirements Management Plan (5.1) Stakeholder Management Plan (13.1) - Transition **Project Scope** 5.6 - Assumptions/Dependency/Constraints • (HOW) The work required to deliver the Project Charter (4.3) **Control Scope** project deliverable Stakeholder Register (13.2) Control Scope Requirements Traceability Matrix Inputs From Document Analysis Facilitated Workshops Questionnaires & Surveys Group Creativity Techniques Group Decision-Making Tech. InterviewsFocus Groups • Project Management Plan (4.2) Measuring and assessing work • Traces requirements to how they are Scope Management Plan Procus GloupsPrototypesContext DiagramsObservations • Requirements Documentation (5.2) fulfilled by the project deliverables performance against the scope baseline • How the project scope will be planned, • Requirements Traceability Matrix (5.2) Managing scope baseline changes managed and controlled Benchmarking Work Performance Data (4.3) Outputs To **Project Scope Statement** Organizational Process Assets Variance Analysis Requirements Management Plan Requirements Documentation Requirements Traceability Matrix Product Scope • Determining the cause and degree of Tools & Techniques How requirements will be identified. Project Scope • Variance Analysis difference between the baseline & actual analyzed, prioritized, managed and Acceptance Criteria Drives corrective & preventive actions controlled (track changes) Outputs To Define Scope Deliverables • Work Performance Information (4.4) Out-of-Scope Control Account Inputs From • Change Requests (4.5) Constraints **Collect Requirements** Scope Management Plan (5.1) · Allows the collection & analysis of work Project Charter (4.1) Assumptions performance data for cost, time, scope Interviews • Project Management Plan Updates (4.2) • Requirements Documentation (5.2) • Focus Groups: soliciting customer ideas Organizational Process Assets (4.1) Project Document Updates • Prototypes: creating a working model Organizational Process Assets Update Scope Baseline Tools & Techniques • Context Diagrams: visually depict Expert Judgment Project Scope Statement scope; show relationship to other process Product AnalysisAlternatives Generation • WBS • Observation: observing the process WBS Dictionary Facilitated Workshops • Benchmarking: survey similar processes • Document Analysis: study existing docs Work Breakdown Structure (WBS) Project Scope Statement (5.4)Project Documents Updates • Facilitated Workshops: stakeholders Hierarchical diagram of total work scope meet together to identify requirements Focused on product deliverables (nouns) Questionnaires & Surveys vs. the activities themselves • Group Creativity Techniques Create Work Breakdown Structure (WBS) Does not show dependencies -Brainstorm: generate & collect ideas • Decomposition breaks work down into Inputs From -Nominal Group Technique: brainstorm • Scope Management Plan (5.1) work packages. with a voting process to rank . Work Packages are the lowest level of • Project Scope Statement (5.3) - Mind Maps: brainstorm & map linkages • Requirements Documentation (5.2) the WBS and can be: - Affinity Diagrams: brainstorm & group • Enterprise Environmental Factors (4.1) - Estimated - Multi-Criteria Decision Making: Organizational Process Assets (4.1) - Completed quickly brainstorm and assess via criteria - Completed without interruption Tools & Techniques - Delphi Technique: brainstorm - Outsourced Decomposition individually & review with group Expert Judgment • Group Decision-Making Techniques WBS Dictionary - Unanimity: based on 100% agreement Outputs To Provides detailed deliverable, activity - Majority: based on 51% of votes Scope Baseline (Various) and scheduling information about each Project Documents Updates - Plurality: based on highest # of votes component of the WBS - Dictatorship: based on 1 vote

6. Schedule Management

CLOSING INITIATION **PLANNING EXECUTION MONITORING & CONTROLLING** 6.1 Plan Schedule Management 6.7 Control Schedule Plan Schedule Management Inputs From Inputs Schedule Network Analysis • How you will plan manage and control Project Management Plan (4.2) Project Management Plan (4.2) • Critical Path: the longest path in the the project schedule Project Charter (4.1) • Project Schedule (6.6) network diagram - the shortest time to • EEF & OPA (4.1) Work Performance Data Project Calendars (6.6) complete the project (has no slack) Schedule Management Plan Tools & Techniques Schedule Data (6.6) • Near Critical Path: a path duration • Defining the scheduling methodology & • Expert Judgment Organizational Process Assets close to critical path (monitor high risk) Analytical Techniques software • Critical Chain Method: Allows project Tools & Techniques Meetings Performance Reviews to add a "buffer" to any network path Outputs To • Project Management Software Rolling Wave Planning -Project Buffer: on critical path • Schedule Management Plan (6.2) Resource Optimization Techniques • Detailed planning for near term activities -Feeding Buffer. on non-critical path Modeling Techniques and a high level planning for future work -Resource Buffer. for resources Leads & Lags As additional knowledge is gained about **Define Activities** • Schedule Compression • Total Float (slack): the time an ES future work, details are added Inputs From Scheduling Tool can flex without affecting a successor Schedule Management Plan (6.1) -Float = LF - EF or LS - ESOutputs Scope Baseline **Activity List** • EEF & OPA (4.1) Schedule Forecasts • Free Float: the time an EF can flex • Decomposing work packages into the Work Performance Information without affecting a successor 6.5 Estimate Activity Durations Tools & Techniques activities needed to produce them Change Requests -ES(Successor) - EF(Predecessor) Decomposition • Project Management Plan Updates Rolling Wave Planning • Project Float: time a project can be Inputs **Activity Attributes** Proiect Documents Updates Expert Judgment Schedule Management Plan (6.1) delayed w/out affecting external dates Organizational Process Assets · Adds associated components (e.g. time, Activity List - Attributes - Resource Reqmt Resource Calendars & Breakdown Outputs To cost, dependence) to activity descriptions Schedule Compression Activity List (various)Activity Attributes (various) Project Scope Statement • Fast Tracking: doing tasks in parallel Milestone List Risk Register • Milestone List (6.3) that were planned in sequence • EEF & OPA • A list of significant events in a project • Crashing: Adding resources (crash 6.3 Tools & Techniques • They are not work activities (no duration) least expensive tasks on critical path) Sequence Activities Expert Judgment Analogous Estimates • Reduce Scope Analogous, Parametric & 3 Point Estimate Inputs From • Schedule Management Plan (6.1) Using a similar activity or project to Reduce Quality Group Decision Making Precedence Diagramming Method (PDM) estimate a future activity/project Reserve Analysis Activity List & Activity Attributes • Finish to Start: Predecessor must finish Schedule Baseline Outputs • Activity Duration Estimates • Project Document Updates Milestone List Parametric Estimates before successor can start An approved schedule that can only Project Scope StatementEEF & OPA • Using a formula (e.g. you can paint 10 • Finish to Finish: Predecessor must be altered with a change request square feet per hour) finish before successor can finish Tools & Techniques **Project Schedule** • Start to Start: Predecessor must start Precedence Diagramming Method (PDM) Dependency Determination 6.6 Develop Schedule • A graphic representation of the project Heuristic Estimates before successor can start • Bar Chart (Gantt): to track progress • Using a generally accepted rule (e.g. • Start to Finish: Predecessor must start Leads & Lags • Milestone Chart: for management Schedule Management Plan (6.1) Activity List - Attributes - Resource Reqmt design work is 15% of the project length) before successor can finish (rarely used) Outputs To Project Schedule Network Diagrams Project Documents Updates • Network Diagram: to identify Three Point Estimates Activity Duration Estimates dependencies **Dependency Determination** Project Schedule Network Diagrams Estimates based on a pessimistic (P), MandatoryDiscretionaryandExternalInternal Schedule Data • Resource Calendars & Breakdown most likely (M) & optimistic (O) estimate 6.4 Estimate Activity Resources Project Scope Statement • Data associated with the schedule Risk Register P + M + OInputs From Project Staff Assignments EEF & OPA -Triangular Distribution **Project Calendars** Leads • Schedule Management Plan (6.1) • Outlines the schedule in working days • Time before a predecessor has finished Activity List, Attributes & Resource Regmt that a successor can start (early start) Tools & Techniques P + 4M + 0 Resource Calendars & Breakdown -Beta Distribution Schedule Network AnalysisCritical Path Method Project Scope Statement Performance Reviews Risk Register (PERT) Lags Critical Chain Method • Trends: assess progress over time • Enterprise Environmental Factors P - O Delay after predecessor has finished • Resource Optimization Techniques -Standard Deviation Organizational Process Assets • Critical Path: assess critical path before a successor can start (late start) Modeling TechniquesLeads & Lags . Critical Chain: assess buffer Tools & Techniques Reserve (Buffer) Analysis Expert Judgment Earned Value: assess SV & SPI Schedule CompressionScheduling Tool Alternative Analysis • Time estimates may include reserves Activity Resource Requirements Schedule Forecasts Published Estimating Data (buffers) to account for uncertainty; also • Identifying the types & quantities of Outputs Bottom-up EstimatingProject Management Software • Estimates of the future based on see critical chain method→ resources needed to complete a task Schedule BaselineProject Schedule information known at the time • Contingency Time Reserves: PM Outputs To Schedule Data controlled for known project risks Resource Breakdown Structure Schedule Variance Activity Resource Requirements Project Calendars • Management Time Reserves: Hierarchical diagram of resources by SV = EV - PV Resource Breakdown Structure Project Management Plan Updates Management unknown project risks category (e.g. labor) & type (e.g. skills) Project Document Updates Project Documents Updates **Schedule Performance Index** SPI = FV / PV

7. Cost Management

MONITORING & CONTROLLING CLOSING INITIATION **PLANNING EXECUTION Plan Cost Management Control Costs** Plan Schedule Management Inputs Inputs How you will plan manage and • Project Management Plan (4.2) • Project Management Plan (4.2) Earned Value Management control the project schedule • Project Charter (4.1) Project Funding Requirements • Combines scope, schedule & resource • EEF & OPA (4.1) Work Performance Data measurements to assess performance Cost Management Plan Organizational Process Assets Tools & Techniques Defines the methodology to estimate, Earned Value Tools & Techniques Expert Judgment manage, expend & control project costs • Earned Value Management • EV = value of work actually done Analytic Techniques Forecasting Meetings • To-Complete Performance Index (TCPI) Planned Value **Estimate Costs** Outputs Performance Reviews • PV = value of work planned to be done • Cost Management Plan . Coming-up with costs estimates • Project Management Software Types of costs: Reserve Analysis **Actual Cost** 7.2 -Fixed Costs: don't change w/activity • AC = cost of work actually done **Estimate Costs** Outputs - Variable Costs: change with activity Cost Forecasts - Direct Costs: attributable to product Inputs Work Performance Information **Budget at Completion** -Indirect Costs: overhead • Cost Management Plan Change Requests • BAC = total budget for the project Human Resources Management Plan Project Management Plan Updates **Analogous Estimates** Scope Baseline Project Documents Updates Cost Variance / Performance Index. Project Schedule • Using a similar activity or project to Organizational Process Assets Risk Register $extbf{CV} = extbf{EV} - extbf{AC}$ estimate a future activity/project • EEF & OPA (4.1) • CPI = EV / AC **Parametric Estimates** Tools & Techniques To Complete Performance Index • Using a formula (e.g. you can paint 10 Expert Judament \bullet TCPI = (BAC - EV) / (BAC - AC) square feet per hour) • Analogous, Parametric, Bottoms-Up & 3-Point Estimating Note: TCPI is the cost performance Historical Relationships Heuristic Estimates Reserve Analysis needed to finish the project on budget • Using parametric and analogous • Using a generally accepted rule (e.g. Cost of Quality estimates that are based on past history • Project Management Software design work is 15% of the project length) **Forecasting and Cost Forecasts** Vendor Bid Analysis Funding Limit Reconciliation Forecasting the Estimate at Completion Three Point Estimates Group Decision Making Techniques • Reconciling the costs needed with the • Estimates based on a pessimistic (P), Outputs actual funding available **Estimate at Completion** most likely (M) & optimistic (O) estimate Activity Cost Estimates • EAC 'no variances' = BAC / CPI Basis of Estimates • EAC "atypical" = AC + BAC - EV Cost Baseline (Budget at Completion or BAC) P + M + O Project Document Updates - Triangular Distribution • EAC "typical" = AC+ ((BAC-EV) / (CPI * SPI)) Cost Estimates + Contingency Reserves • EAC 'flawed' = AC + Re-estimated ETC 7.3 P + 4M + OCost Budget (Project Budget) -Beta Distribution **Determine Budget** • Cost Baseline + Management Reserves Estimate to Completion (PERT) Inputs • ETC = EAC - AC (or re-estimate) • Cost Management Plan P-O**Project Funding Requirements** -Standard Deviation Scope Baseline • Periodic funding needs (e.g. quarterly, Variance at Completion Activity Cost Estimates annually) based on the costs baseline • VAC = BAC - EAC Reserve (Buffer) Analysis Basis of Estimates • Cost estimates may include reserves to Project Schedule Resource Calendars account for uncertainty; also see risk Risk Register • Contingency Time Reserves: PM Project Budget Agreements controlled for known project risks • Organizational Process Assets (4.1) Management Reserve • Management Time Reserves: Contingency Reserve Management unknown project risks Tools & Techniques Control Accounts Cost Aggregation Work Package Cost Estimates **Activity Cost Estimates** Reserve Analysis Quantitative assessments of the total Activity Cost Estimates Expert Judgment costs required to complete the activity **Funding Requirements** Historical Relationships Funding Limit Reconciliation **Basis of Estimates**

Project Budget Componen

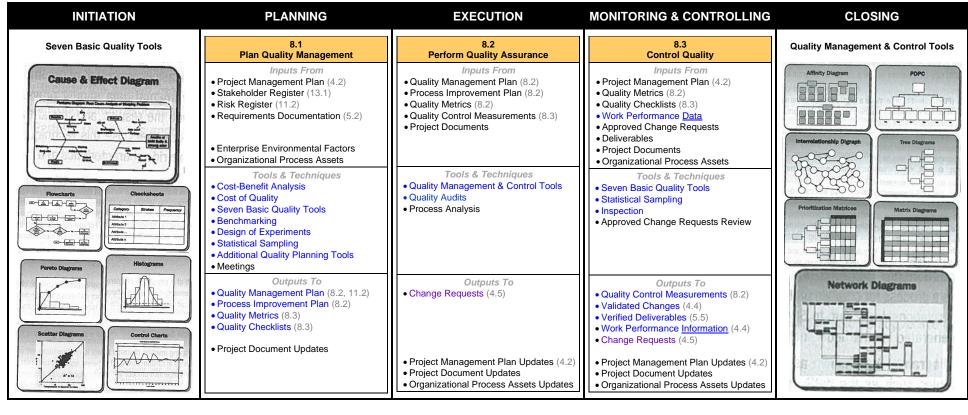
Outputs

Project Funding RequirementsProject Documents Updates

Cost Baseline

 Details that support costs estimates and explain how they were derived

8. Quality Management



Quality

- How well the project meets requirements
- Grade ≠ Quality: low grade can be high quality, or high grade can be low quality

Cost-Benefit Analysis (Marginal Analysis)

• The point where the incremental benefits of quality are not worth the added cost.

Cost of Quality

• Understanding the cost of conformance (prevent/appraise) vs. non-conformance

Benchmarking

• Comparing actual or planned practices to comparable projects (internal or external)

Design of Experiments

• Testing multiple variables together to identify which combination to improve

Statistical Sampling

- Using a small amount of data to draw conclusions about a larger population –Attribute data (pass or fail)
 - -Variables data (measure on a scale)

Seven Basic Quality Tools

- Cause & Effect Diagram (Fishbone): shows potential causes of a problem
- 2. Flowchart (Process Map): to map steps
- 3. **Checksheet** (Tally sheet): to gather data
- 4. **Parerto**: a bar chart with the frequency of items in descending order (80/20 rule)
- 5. *Histogram*: a bar chart with the
- frequency of items per category or scale

 6. **Scatter Diagram**: plots the data for two variables to understand their relationship
- 7. **Control Chart**: plots data vs. time to ID if data is not random (assignable cause)

Additional Quality Planning Tools

- Run Chart: plots data v time to ID trends
- \bullet $\textit{Brainstorming:}\xspace$ to generate ideas
- Force Field Analysis: ID for & against
- Nominal Group Technique: identify ideas and vote to rank
- Quality Management & Control Tools: see to right →

Quality Management Plan

- How quality policies will be implemented
- How quality will be assured & controlled

Quality Assurance

- Process oriented
- Focused on defect prevention

Quality Management & Control Tools

- Affinity Diagrams: grouping ideas
- Process Decisions Program Charts
 (PDPC): decompose goal into activities
- Interrelationship Digraphs: mapping interrelationships
- Tree Diagrams: mapping hierarchies
- Prioritization Matrix: prioritize solutions
- Matrix Diagrams: table of two items
- Network Diagrams: project scheduling
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Quality Audits

 Assessing project conformance to policies, practices and procedures

Continuous Improvement (Kaizen)

Focus on (small) repeated improvement

Prevention over Inspection

 Plan-in quality (keep errors out of the process) vs. Inspect-in quality (keep errors from getting to customer)

Quality ControlProduct oriented

Focused on defect identification

Work Performance Data

• Raw observations and measurements

Inspectior

Assessing conformance to requirements

Quality Control Measurements

Documented results of quality control

Validated Changes

 Changes that meet the requirements of the customer

Verified Deliverables

Deliverables that meet requirements

Work Performance Information

 Converting data into information for decisions & communication

Just- in-Time

 Deliver inventory exactly when it is needed (near zero inventory)

Quality Theorists

- Joseph Juran: Defined quality as "fitness for use", established 80 / 20 rule
- W. Edward Deming: 14 points of quality
 & Plan-Do-Check-Act (PDCA) cycle
- Phillip Crosby: Cost of poor quality, zero defects, prevention over inspection

Mutual Exclusivity

Things are mutually exclusive if they cannot occur at the same time

Probability

• The likelihood that something will occur

Statistical Independence

• The probability of something occurring has no affect another thing occurring

Standard Deviation (Sigma)

- The variability in a process
- The standard variability in a normal distribution

Gold Plating (note: gold plating is bad!)

 Giving the customer extras (beyond the required/agreed upon quality or scope)

9. Human Resource Management

INITIATION **PLANNING EXECUTION CLOSING MONITORING & CONTROLLING** Plan Human Resource Management **Acquire Project Team** Inputs From Inputs From • Project Management Plan (4.2) Human Resource Management Plan (9.1) Activity Resource Requirements (13.1) Enterprise Environmental Factors • Enterprise Environmental Factors Organizational Process Assets • Organizational Process Assets Tools & Techniques Tools & Techniques Pre-Assignment • Org Charts & Position Descriptions Negotiation Networking Expert Judgment Acquisition Meetings Virtual Teams • Multi-Criteria Decision Analysis Outputs To • Human Resource Management Plan Conflict is inevitable Outputs To • Project Staff Assignments • When feasible, team members should Resource Calendars resolve conflicts (except threats)

Org Charts & Position Descriptions

- Ora Chart = hierarchical diagram of project responsibility
- Position Description = description of the position responsibilities

Responsibility Assignment Matrix (RAM)

Task	Pete	Mary	Joe	Sally
Α	Р		S	
В		S		Р
С	S	Р		

P = Primary Responsibility, S = Secondary

RACI Diagram

	Task	Tom	Jane	Dick	Sue
Γ	Α	Α	-	R	С
Γ	В		R	Α	
Γ	С	Α	- 1	R	R

R = Responsible. A = Accountable. C = Consult. I = Inform

Resource Histogram

- X Axis = Time
- Y Axis = Labor Hours or % Utilization



Human Resource Management Plan

- How human resources should be defined, staffed, managed & released.
- Includes the following components:
- 1. Roles & Responsibilities
- 2. Project Organization Charts
- 3. Staffing Management Plan (acquire. train, calendar, release, reward, safety)

Pre-assignment-Negotiation-Acquisition

 Resources may be assigned, negotiated for, or acquired (hiring, contracting, etc.)

Types of Teams

- Dedicated: work full-time on project
- Part-Time: work part-time on project
- Partnership: project shared by multiple organizations with one as the lead
- Virtual: geographical differences

Halo Effect

 Assuming that someone who is good in one area will be good in all areas

Multi-Criteria Decision Making

 Selecting team based on criteria: Availability, Cost, Experience, Ability, Knowledge, Skills, Attitude, International

Project Staff Assignments

Document who is assigned to the project

Resource Calendar

Document when resources are available

Team Building

- Forming: coming together as a team
- Storming: learning to work together
- . Norming: building relationships & trust
- Performing: team works effici4ently
- Adjourning: team is disbands

Ground Rules

• Establish team ground rules for cohesion

Co-location (Strong Matrix)

• Co-locate the team to improve cohesion

Personnel Assessment Tools

- Used to asses individual performance
- Surveys, 360s, interviews, focus groups

Team Performance Assessments

Assess & improve team performance

9.3 **Develop Project Team**

• Project Management Plan Updates

Inputs From

- Human Resource Management Plan (9.1)
- Project Staff Assignments (9.2)
- Resource Calendars (9.2)

Tools & Techniques

- Interpersonal Skills
- Training
- Teambuilding Activities
- Ground Rules
- Co-Location
- Recognition & Rewards
- Personnel Assessment Tools

Outputs To

- Team Performance Assessments (9.4)
- Enterprise Environmental Factor Update

Manage Project Team

Inputs From

- Human Resource Management Plan (9.1
- Project Staff Assignments (9.2)
- Team Performance Assessments (9.3)
- Issue Log
- Work Performance Reports
- Organizational Process Assets

Tools & Techniques

- Observation & Conversation
- Project Performance Appraisals
- Conflict Management
- Interpersonal Skills

Outputs To

- Change Requests
- Project Management Plan Updates
- Project Document Updates
- Enterprise Environmental Factor Update
- Organizational Process Assets Updates

Project Performance Appraisals

• To clarify roles, give feedback, ID issues, train, development plans, etc.

Conflict Management

- Withdraw/Avoid
- Smooth/Accommodate
- Compromise/Reconcile
- Force/Direct
- Collaborate/Problem Solve most effective

Bureaucratic

Charismatic

Laissez-fair

Analytical

Driver

Democratic/Participative

Sources of Conflict

- 1. Schedules
- 2. Project Priorities
- 3. Resources
- Technical Opinions
- 5. Administrative Procedures
- Cost 6.
- 7. Personality

Interpersonal Skills

- Leadership
- Influencing
- Decision Making

Leadership Styles

- Directing
- Facilitating
- Coaching
- Supporting
- Autocratic
- Consultive
- Influencing Consensus
- Delegating

Influencing Powers

- Formal: Based on position
- Reward: from praise/reward
- Penalty: from punishment
- Expert: from being the expert • Referent: personal charisma

Decision Making

• Focus on goals, service, follow process

MOTIVATION THEORIES

Expectant Theory

 People who feel efforts → performance → rewards will remain productive

McGregor's Theory of X & Y

- X = People have to be watched
- Y = People just have to be told most already want to work



Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs

- People are motivated by the ability to contribute their skills (v. money, etc.)
- Self-Actualization = fulfillment, growth



McClellan's Theory of Needs

- People are motivated by 1 of 3 needs
 - 1. Achievement
 - 2 Affiliation
 - 3. Power

Hertzberg's Theory

- Poor hygiene factors inhibit morale, but do not build it. Only motivating agents do
- Hygiene Factors = work conditions, salary, security, relationships
- Motivating Agents = responsibility, selfactualization, growth, recognition

10. Communications Management

INITIATION	PLANNING	EXECUTION	MONITORING & CONTROLLING	CLOSING
	10.1 Plan Communications Management	10.2 Manage Communications	10.3 Control Communications	
	• Project Management Plan (4.2) • Stakeholder Register (13.1)	Inputs From Communication Management Plan (10.1) Stakeholder Register (13.1)	Inputs From • Project Management Plan (4.2) • Project Communications (13.3) • Issue Log (13.3)	
	Enterprise Environmental Factors Organizational Process Assets	Enterprise Environmental Factors Organizational Process Assets	Work Performance <u>Data</u> (4.3) Organizational Process Assets	
	Tools & Techniques Communication Requirements Analysis Communication Technology Communication Models Communication Methods Meetings	Tools & Techniques Communication Technology Communication Models Communication Methods Information Management Systems Performance Reporting	Tools & Techniques Information Management Systems Expert Judgment Meetings	
	Outputs To • CommunicationsManagementPlan(13.3)	Outputs To • Project Communications (13.3)	Outputs To Work Performance Information (4.4) Change Requests (4.5)	
	Project Document Updates	Project Management Plan Updates (4.2) Project Document Updates Organizational Process Assets Updates	Project Management Plan Updates (4.2) Project Document Updates Organizational Process Assets Updates	

Communications Management Plan

• How you will execute & control communications

Communication Requirements Analysis

- To analyze requirements, consider:
- -Organization Charts
- -Project Organization
- -Departments involved
- -Logistics
- -Internal Needs
- -External Needs
- -Stakeholder Needs

Communication Technology

- Choose technology based on:
- Urgency of information
- -Available Technology
- -Ease of Use
- -Project Environment
- -Confidentiality of the Info

Communication Models

- Encode
- Transmit
- Decode
- Acknowledge
- Feedback

Communication Methods

- Interactive: two-way
- Push: PM sends (but may not know if others receive the message)
- Pull: PM makes available, user must get

Manage Communications

- Techniques to consider:
- Sender-receiver Model (feedback loops)
- Choice of Media(formal vs. informal)
- Writing Style (active vs. passive voice)
- Meeting Management Techniques
- Presentation Techniques (non-verbal)
- Facilitation Techniques (get consensus)
- Listening Techniques (active listening)

Performance Reporting

- Types of Reports
- -Status Report
- -Progress Report
- -Trend Report
- -Forecasting Report
- -Variance Report
- -Earned value Report
- -Lessons Learned Documentation

Project Communications

- Sender must focus on the following:
- Words: key for message, but meaning may change based on context
- Non-Verbal: body language
- Paralingual: pitch & tone of voice
- Receiver must focus on
- Accurately decoding above
- -Active Listening: repeating back

Control Communications

- Can PM control all commo? No
- Should PM try to control all commo? Yes
- What % of PM's time is commo? 90%

Meetings

- Have a time limit
- Have a purpose
- Have an agenda (with team input)
- Define responsibilities
- Document & publish meeting minutes

Communication Channels

N =the number of people

Communication Types

- Written
- -Formal = approved/signed documents
- Informal = e-mail, handwritten notes, IM
- Verbal
- -Formal = presentation, speeches
- *Informal* = meetings, conversations

Communication Blockers

- Noisy surroundings
- Distance
- Making negative statements
- Hostility
- Language
- Culture
- Encoding / Decoding problems

- · Contracts are formal, and require formal responses
- Communicating with the customer is formal

11. Risk Management

CLOSING PLANNING EXECUTION MONITORING & CONTROLLING INITIATION Plan Risk Management **Control Risks** Inputs Inputs Strategies for Negative Risks Project Management Plan (4.2) Project Management Plan • Avoid: alter the scope to avoid Plan Risk Management Project Charter (4.1) Risk Register • Mitigate: reduce probability or impact • The goal is to decrease the probability & Stakeholder Register (13.1) Work Performance Data • Transfer: outsource impact of Threats and increase the same • EEF & OPA • Work Performance Reports Accept for Opportunities Tools & Techniques Tools & Techniques -Threat = a negative risk • Expert Judgment • Analytic Techniques • Meetings Risk Reassessment - Opportunity = a positive risk Strategies for Positive Risks Risk Audits Outputs • Also consider the timing of risks and the Variance and Trend Analysis • Exploit: alter the scope to obtain Risk Management Plan quantity of risks from each source Technical Performance Measurement • Enhance: increase probability or impact Reserve Analysis • Share: partner with an organization who 11.2 Identify Risks Meetings can better capitalize on the benefit Risk Management Plan Outlines how risk management activities Inputs Outputs • Project Management Plan Updates Accept Project Management Plan (4.2) will be structured & performed • Cost, Schedule, Quality & HR Plans Perform Qualitative Risk Analysis Project Document Updates • Methodology, Timing, Budget, Roles Contingent Response Strategies Scope Baseline A subjective analysis of the risk register & Responsibilities • Contingency Time Reserves: PM Activity Cost & Duration Estimates controlled for known project risks • Risk Categories & Risk Breakdown Stakeholder Register Perform Quantitative Risk Analysis Risk Probability & Impact Assessment Structure (e.g. external, internal, • Management Time Reserves: Proiect & Proiect Procurement Docs An objective (data based) analysis of the · Subjective ranking (e.g. Hi, Med, Low) of technical, process, etc.) • EEF & OPA Management unknown project risks risk register risks by probability & impact of occurrence • Probability & Impact Definitions (e.g. Tools & Techniques definitions for high, med, low) **Project Documents Updates** • Information Gathering Techniques Data Gathering & Representation **Probability & Impact Matrix** • The risk register is updated with Diagramming Techniques Interviewing Visually highlights the high probability additional information SWOT Analysis Information Gathering Techniques • Probability Distributions: Normal. Checklist Analysis and high impact risks • Residual Risks: risks that remain after Lognormal, Beta, Triangular, etc. • Brainstorm: generate & collect ideas Documentation Reviews • Watch List: risk with low qualitative risk planning and are passively accepted • Delphi Technique: brainstorm Assumption Analysis rankings that require no additional action . Secondary Risks: new risks that are Quantitative Risk Analysis & Modeling Expert Judgment individually & review with group (but watch & review during control risks) caused by risk response planning • Sensitivity Analysis: tornado diagram Interviewina Outputs • Risk Trigger: events that trigger a Risk Register to depict the positive/negative impact • Root Cause Analysis: identify problem Risk Data Quality Assessment contingency response • Expected Monetary Value Analysis: determine root (kev) cause(s), execute · Assess and ensure the validity of the • Contingency Plans: outlines the actions 11.3 multiply the probability x \$ impact corrective & preventive actions qualitative assessments **Perform Qualitative Risk Analysis** taken to respond to a risk trigger • Modelina (Monte Carlo Analysis): run • Fallback Plans: outlines the actions Inputs multiple simulations based on inputs to **Diagramming Techniques** Risk Categorization • Project Management Plan (4.2) taken if a contingency plan fails create a probability graphs • Cause & Effect Diagram (Fishbone): • Group risk (e.g. by work package) to see • Project Charter (4.1) • Risk Owner: risk owners are needed so • Decision Tree: shows how to make shows potential causes of a problem which activities have the most Stakeholder Register (13.1) project managers don't own all the risks decisions between alternatives • System/Process Flowchart: map steps • EEF & OPA • Contracts: project manager should to show causation Risk Urgency Assessment Tools & Techniques ensure risks are included in contracts **Tornado Chart** • Influence Diagrams: time ordering • Risk Probability & Impact Assessment Understand the timing and how guickly ■Negative Impact ■Positive Impact you need to act upon each risk steps to show relationships & influences Probability & Impact Matrix Risk Data Quality Assessment Risk 1 Variance & Trend Analysis Risk Categorization **SWOT Analysis Project Documents Updates** • Comparing actual to planned results to Risk Urgency Assessment Risk 2 • A technique to look at Strengths, • The risk register is updated with the asses project performance Expert Judgment Weaknesses, Opportunities & Threats information above Risk 3 Outputs Risk Reassessment Project Document Updates Risk 4 **Checklist Analysis** • The Risk Register should be reviewed & A checklist of risks from past history updated throughout the project 11.4 Perform Quantitative Risk Analysis 11.5 Plan Risk Responses -\$10 -\$5 \$0 \$5 \$10 Impact in \$K Risk Register Risk Audits Inputs Inputs **Decision Tree** List of risks and potential responses • Should assess the risk process and • Project Management Plan (4.2) • Project Management Plan (4.2) effectiveness of risk responses • Remember that the register is updated Pass Project Charter (4.1) Risk Register (11.2) during the project to add new information 35% Prototype Stakeholder Register (13.1) Tools & Techniques \$200,000 and additional details Workarounds • EEF & OPA Fail Strategies for Negative Risks (Threats) 65%, \$150K Unplanned responses to unanticipated Strategies for Positive Risks (Opportunities) Tools & Techniques Design events or risks previously accepted Data Gathering & RepresentationQuantitative Risk Analysis & Modeling Contingent Response Strategies Qualification Pass Expert judgment 30% Expert Judgment Prototype Outputs \$0 Fail

70%, \$400K

Decision

Chance

Project Management Plan Updates

Project Documents Updates

Outputs

Project Document Updates

12. Procurement Management

INITIATION	PLANNING	EXECUTION	MONITORING & CONTROLLING	CLOSING
	12.1 Plan Procurement Management	12.2 Conduct Procurements	12.3 Control Procurements	12.4 Close Procurements
	Inputs From Procurement Management Plan Requirements Documentation Risk Register Activity Resource Requirements Project Schedule Activity Cost Estimates Stakeholder Register Enterprise Environmental Factors Organizational Process Assets	Inputs From Procurement Management Plan (12.1) Procurement Documents (12.1) Source Selection Criteria (12.1) Seller Proposals Project Documents Make-or-Buy Decisions (12.1) Procurement Statement of Work (12.1) Organizational Process Assets	Inputs From Project Management Plan (12.1) Procurement Documents (12.1) Agreements (12.2) Approved Change Requests Work Performance Reports Work Performance Data	Inputs From Project Management Plan (12.1) Procurement Documents (12.1)
	Tools & Techniques • Make-or-Buy Analysis • Expert Judgment • Market Research • Meetings	Tools & Techniques Bidder Conference Proposal Evaluation Techniques Independent Estimates Expert Judgment Analytical Techniques Procurement Negations	Tools & Techniques Contract Change Control System Procurement Performance Reviews Inspections & Audits Performance Reporting Payment Systems Claims Administration Records Management System	Tools & Techniques • Procurement Audits • Procurement Negotiations • Records Management System
	Outputs To Procurement Management Plan (various) Procurement Statement of Work (12.2) Procurement Documents (various) Source Selection Criteria (12.2) Make-or-Buy Decisions (12.2) Change Requests (4.5) Project Document Updates	Outputs To Selected Sellers Agreements Resource Calendars Change Requests (4.5) Project Management Plan Updates Project Document Updates	Outputs To Work Performance Information Change Requests Project Management Plan Updates Project Document Updates Organizational Process Assets Updates	Outputs To Closed Procurements Organizational Process Assets Updates

Make-Buy Analysis & Decisions

- Make = do work, Buy = outsource work -Why Make: to retain control, protect proprietary info, or utilize idle resources -Why Buy: to transfer risk to a supplier
- **Procurement Management Plan**
- Plan to, execute, control & close.

Procurement Statement of Work (SoW)

- Outlines the work for each procurement
- Performance SoW What must be done (must go 100 miles per hour)
- Functional SoW How the work is done (must be an electric car)
- Design SoW What & How (must be an electric car that goes 100 mph)

Procurement Documents

- Invitation for Bid (IFB RFB): requests a price (i.e. no need to know costs) -Fixed Price Contracts & Design SoW
- Request for Proposal (RFP): request a detailed proposal (i.e. to know costs)
- -Cost Reimbursable Contracts & Performance or Functional SoW • Request for Quote (RFQ): requests a
- quoted rate (e.g. cost per hour, etc.) -Time & Material Contracts & any SoW

Source Selection Criteria

- Objective and Subjective criteria used to rate supplier proposals
- Some criteria are:
 - -Need
 - -Overall or Life-cycle Cost
 - -Risk
- -Business size & type
- -Management Approach
- -Technical Approach
- -Past Performance & References
- -Warrantee

Bidder Conferences

 Meetings between buyer & all sellers to ensure clarity in what is required prior to the submission of a bid or proposal

Proposal Evaluation Techniques

• The approach for formal evaluation of procurement documents

Independent Estimates

• An internal or external estimate of what the project should cost

Selected Sellers

 Recommended sellers selected by the proposal evaluation techniques

Agreements - Contracts

- Formal document (need formal response)
- Define roles & responsibilities
- Make items legally binding
- Mitigate or allocate risk

Procurement Documents

- Fixed Price Contract
- Cost-Reimbursable Contract
- Time & Material Contract

Fixed Price Contracts

- Fix a price in advanced (despite cost)
- Transfers cost risk to the seller
- Requires defined requirements & scope
- Competition works to ensure a fair price & prevent the seller from padding costs
- Types of Fixed Price contracts
- Firm Fixed Price: the buyer pays a fixed amount, regardless of costs
- Fixed Price Incentive Fee (FPIF): Fix price plus incentive (variable)
- Fixed Price Award Fee (FPAF): Fixed price plus award (fixed)
- Fixed Price Economic Price Adjust (FPEPA): Fixed price adjusted for economics (e.g. gas costs)
- Purchase Order fixed price no negotiation (e.g. a commodity item)

Cost Reimbursable Contracts

- Covers the cost of the work, which may be unknown or difficult to estimate
- Transfers cost risk to the buyer (project)
- Types of Cost Reimbursable Contracts
- Cost Contract: Covers costs only (the seller makes no profit)
- Cost Plus Fee (CPF) or Cost Plus Percentage Costs (CPPC) Covers costs & profit as a % of costs
- -Cost Plus Fixed Fee (CPFF) Covers costs and provides a fixed profit
- -Cost Plus Incentive Fee (CPIF) -Covers costs plus an incentive, but the seller shares in costs overruns
- Cost Plus Award Fee (CPAF) -Covers costs plus an award (typically subjective), but the seller does not share in costs overruns

Time & Material Contracts

- Fixed per-hour rate and cover costs
- Need is immediate & effort unknown
- Only use for short term issues
- -"Not to Exceed" clause can limit costs

Procurement Performance Reviews

 A structured review of seller's progress to deliver project requirements

Procurement Audits

• A review of the procurement process

Constructive Change

• Requested but unresolved changes directed by buyer or acted on by seller

Procurement Negotiations

- Resolving issues, claims, disputes
- Goal: Win-Win (v. Win-Lose, Lose-Lose)
- -To obtain a fair and reasonable price
- Develop a good relationship with seller Items to Negotiate
- -Primary = Scope, Schedule, Price
- -Secondary = Responsibility, Authority, Applicable Law, Processes, Payment

Negotiation Tactics

- Attacks (e.g. attacking your company)
- Personal Insults (e.g. attack you)
- Good/Bad Guy (e.g. 2 people; 2 roles)
- **Deadline** (e.g. must catch a flight)
- Lying (e.g. misrepresent the truth)
- Missing Man (e.g. no decision maker
- Fair & Reasonable (e.g. claim deal is fair)
- Delay (e.g. postpone until last minute)
- Extreme Demands (e.g. start extreme so that high prices seem better)
- Withdrawal (e.g. show a lack of interest)
- Fait Accompli (e.g. claiming no control)

13. Stakeholder Management

INITIATION	PLANNING	EXECUTION	MONITORING & CONTROLLING	CLOSING
13.1 Identify Stakeholders	13.2 Plan Stakeholder Management	13.3 Manage Stakeholder Engagement	13.4 Control Stakeholder Engagement	
• Project Charter (4.1) • Procurement Documents (12.1)	• Project Management Plan (4.2, various) • Stakeholder Register (13.2)	Inputs From • Stakeholder Management Plan (13.2) • Communication Management Plan (10.1) • Change Log (4.5)	Inputs From • Project Management Plan (4.2) • Issue Log • Work Performance Data (4.3)	
Enterprise Environmental Factors Organizational Process Assets	Enterprise Environmental Factors Organizational Process Assets	Organizational Process Assets	Project Documents	
Tools & Techniques Stakeholder Analysis Expert Judgment Meetings	Tools & Techniques • Expert Judgment • Meetings • Analytical Techniques	Tools & Techniques Communication Methods (10.1) Interpersonal Skills Management Skills	Tools & Techniques Information Management Systems Expert Judgment Meetings	
Outputs To • Stakeholder Register (13.2)	Outputs To Stakeholder Management Plan (various) Project Document Updates (various)	Outputs To • Issue Log (13.4, 9.4, 10.3) • Change Requests (4.5)	Outputs To Work Performance Information (4.4) Change Requests (4.5)	
		Project Management Plan Updates (4.2) Project Document Updates (various) Organizational Process Assets Updates	Project Management Plan Updates (4.2) Project Document Updates (various) Organizational Process Assets Updates	

What to do with Stakeholders

- Identify all of them
- Determine their requirements
- Determine their expectations
- Determine their level of influence
- Plan how to manage them
- Plan how to communicate with them
- Manage their expectations, influence and engagement
- Communicate with them
- Control communication and stakeholder engagement

Stakeholder Analysis

- Gathering & analyzing qualitative and quantitative stakeholder information
- -Power / Interest grid
- -Power / Influence grid
- -Influence / Impact grid
- Salience Model describes classes of stakeholders

Stakeholder Register

- Contains details about stakeholders, including (but not limited to):
- -Identification Information
- -Assessment information
- -Stakeholder classification

Stakeholder Management Plan

- Describes how stakeholder management will be executed & controlled
- May be formal or informal
- May be detailed or general

Communication Methods

- Interactive two way mutual exchange
- Push –information sent to recipients
- Pull recipients must pull information

Interpersonal Skills

- Building Trust
- Resolving Conflict
- Active Listening
- Overcoming Resistance to Change

Management Skills

- Facilitate consensus to project objectives
- Influence people to support project
- Negotiate agreements to support project
- Modify organizational behavior to accept project outcomes

Change Requests

- A formal proposal to modify a document, deliverable, or baseline, including:
- Defect Repair: reworking defects
- *Updates*: changes plans or documents
- Corrective Action: analyze, identify & correct existing issues to meet plan
- Preventive Action: analyze, identify & prevent possible issues to meet plan

Work Performance Data

 Raw observations and measurements identified during activities

Work Performance Information

Transformed data into information for decisions and communication

FORMULAS

Estimate Accuracy (for cos t & schedule)

Order of Magnitude estimate = -25% / +75% (Initiation) +/- 50%
 Budget estimate = -10% / +25% (Planning) +/- 25%

Definitive estimate = -5% / +10% (Execution) +/- 10%

3-Point Estimates (for schedule & cost)

Triangular Distribution (P +M +O) / 3
 Beta (PERT) Distribution (P + 4M + O) / 6
 Standard Deviation (P - O) / 6
 Variance (P - O) / 6) ^ 2
 PERT Variance All sum of (P - O) / 6) ^ 2

Network Diagram (Schedule)

• Float on Critical Path 0 days

Forward Pass
 Backward Pass
 Float (Slack)
 EF = ES + Duration
 LS = LF - Duration
 LF - EF = LS - ES

Free Float
 ES(Successor) – EF(Predecessor)

Earned Value

EV
 The value of work done

Planned Value

PV The value of work planned

Actual Cost

AC
 The actual cost of work done

Budget at Completion

BAC
 The budget for the project

Schedule Variance/Performance Index

SV EV – PVSPI EV / PV

Cost Variance / Performance Index, To Complete Performance Index

CV EV – AC
 CPI EV / AC

TCPI (BAC – EV) / (BAC – AC)

Note: TCPI is the cost performance need to finish the project within budget

Estimate at Completion (Cost)

EAC 'no variances from past CPI'
 BAC / CPI
 EAC 'past CPI variances atypical'
 AC + BAC - EV

EAC 'past CPI variances typical'
 AC + ((BAC – EV) / (CPI * SPI))
 EAC '1st estimate deeply flawed'
 AC + Re-estimated ETC

Estimate to Completion - Variance at Completion (Cost)

• ETC EAC – AC (or re-estimate)

VAC
 BAC – EAC

Project Selection Criteria

Present Value = PV = FV / (1+r) ^ n
 Future Value = FV = PV * (1+r) ^ n

Net Present Value
 Return on Investment
 Individual Rate of Return
 NPV = Select biggest number.
 ROI = Select biggest number.
 IRR = Select biggest number.

Payback Period = Time until the project cost is recouped

BCR = Benefit / CostCBR = Cost / Benefit

Opportunity Cost = the value of the project not chosen.
 Expected Value = Probability % x Consequence \$

Straight-line Depreciation

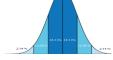
Depreciation Rate
 100% / Useful Life

Accelerated Deprecation

Rate faster than straight line
 Double Declining Balance Method
 Sum-of-Years' Digits Method

Normal Distributions

1 sigma (standard deviation)
2 sigma (standard deviations)
3 sigma (standard deviations)
6 sigma (standard deviations)
99.99%



Control Charts

Control Limits +/- 3 sigma (standard deviations) from mean
 Control Specifications Defined by customer; less than control limits

• Pareto Diagram 80/20

PM communicates
 90% of the time

Crashing a project
 Crash least expensive tasks on critical path.

• JIT inventory 0% (or very close to 0%.)

Communications

Communication Channels = n * (n-1) / 2

Expected Monetary Value

EMV = Probability * Impact (in \$\$)

Procurement - Point of Total Assumption

• PTA =
\[\frac{\text{(Ceiling Price-Target Price)}}{\text{Buyer's Share Ratio}} + \text{Target Cost} \]