













Top TEN things PMO are talking about right now





Your Challenges

getting management to understand that information / tools are perhaps more more important than previously thought	How PMO works within Agile environment and organisation		Establishing methodology and practices in a department unfamiliar with project management.	Resources planning	РМО	Getting senior executive's to understand pm processes and the value a PMO can add to an organisation	Executive Sponsorship	Status reporting and getting away from the 'admin' stuff	C Suite understanding potential of an enterprise level PMO
Navigating what decision makers want versus what they need in terms of data/information for assurance and decision making	Large distributed organisation in a complex context	Buy in	Transforming a 4 year old PMO to respond more flexibly to business needs, regain support / understanding of our value.	Selling the value of PMO		Siloed approach to project information storage and gathering	Carving up the programme budget into project budgets	Value perception within organisation	Retention staff in the PMO who actually have ambitions to be a Project Manager.
PPM/PMO ownership from the organisation leadership (President).	Understanding from PMs as to why we do what we do	Executive Buy-in	Being seen as a valuable team within the department	Procurement	Portfolio Planning with Business Resources	Manual Status Reports (time consuming) and having a clear strategy/vision for the PMO function which aligns to the business	Implementing an organized PM flow.	Executing projects within the acceptable project methodologies	PMO call to action - to address challenges effecting PM work - inceased complexity and disruptive technologies etc
Improve collaboration	organizational culture	Showing value to the business	Connecting strategy to PMO objectives and goals	Getting experience	Getting a view on the planned location of my companies consultants into the future	Selling Project, Programme & Portfolio Management to those Execs who think Project Management if just 'Progress Chasing'!	Sponsorship- staying the course	Agile	Supporting innovation











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1. The PMO Principles



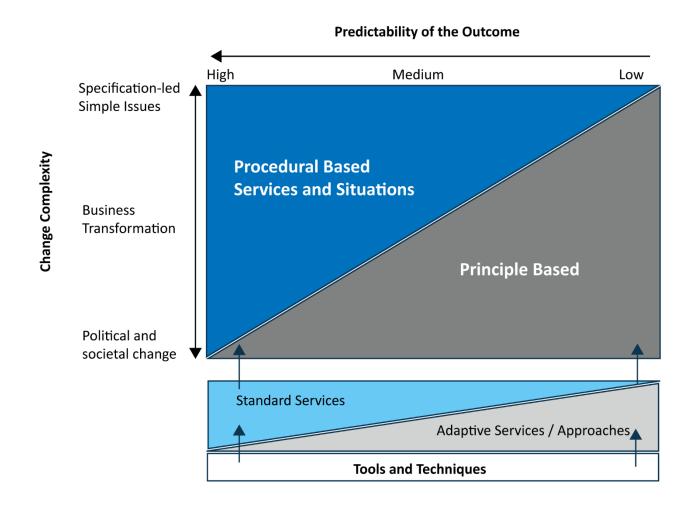






The need for principles

Increasing complexity requires principles to underpin actions and behaviours required to be successful.





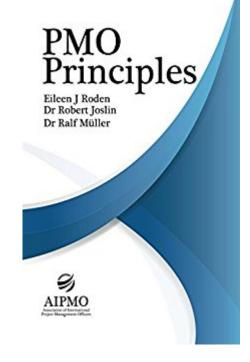






The PMO Princip	oles	
Principle 1: Sponsorship	Senior management sponsorship and engagement	The scope and effectiveness of the PMO is defined by the level of sponsorship and engagement from senior management.
Principle 2: Alignment	Governance alignment	The structure and function of a PMO is designed to fit within and actively support the organizational governance.
Principle 3: Transparency	Consistent, accurate, timely and transparent information	The PMO provides consistent, accurate and timely information used to underpin the decision-making process (governance) and transparent validation of the data provenance.
Principle 4: Challenge	Trusted Challenge Partner to drive value	The PMO provides objective, rational and constructive challenge at a project, program and portfolio level.
Principle 5: Adjustment	Adaptive capabilities and services	The capabilities and services provided by the PMO are set up and then tailored to the organization in which they operate and the people they serve.
Principle 6: Exemplar	Leads by example	The PMO exhibits appropriate behaviours and expertise when delivering change and demonstrates the value of the project and program processes and system and their contribution to project and program success.
Principle 7: Improvement	Continuous improvement mind-set	The PMO looks to improve itself and its contribution to the successful delivery of projects and programs within the organization through continuous improvements of its services.

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- 2. Alignment
- 3. Transparency
- 4. Challenge
- 5. Adjustment
- 6. Exemplar
- 7. Improvement



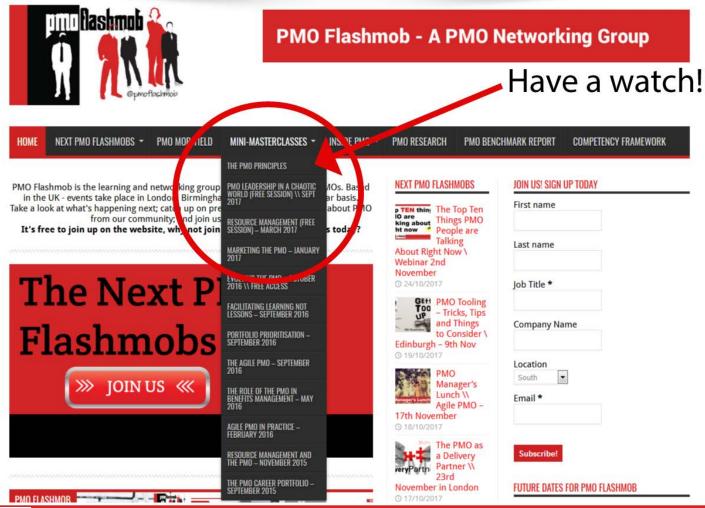








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2. Being Innovative





















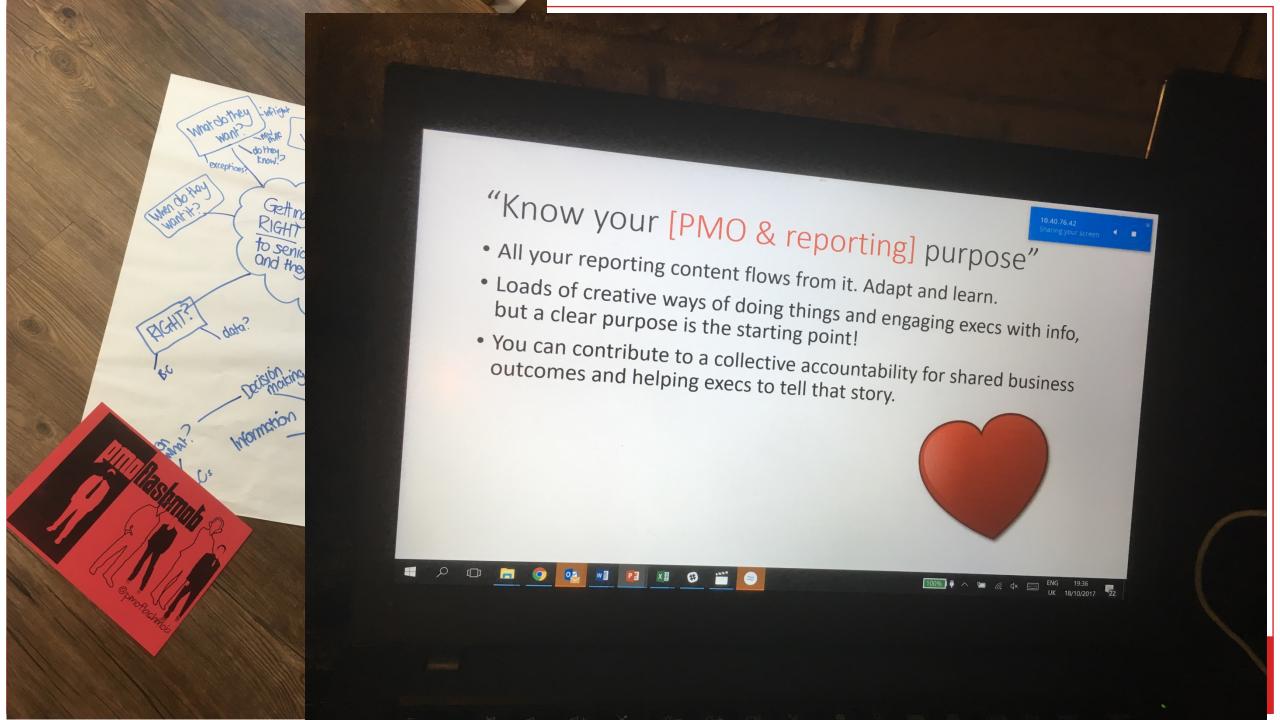


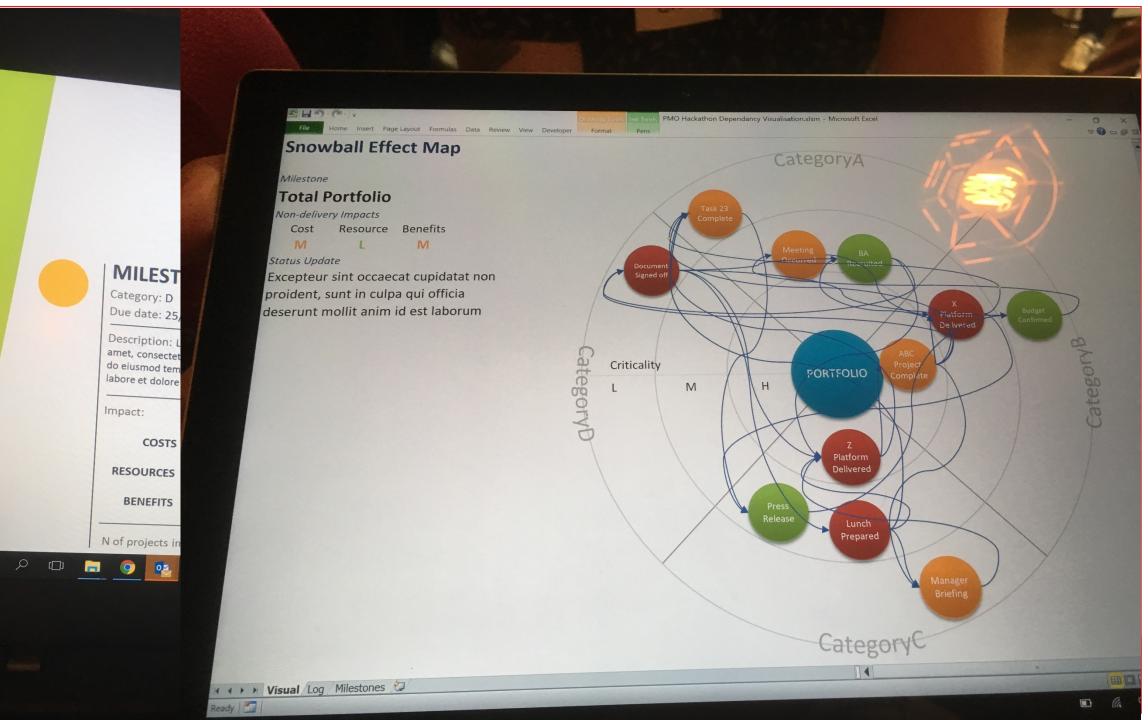












3. Centre-Leaders



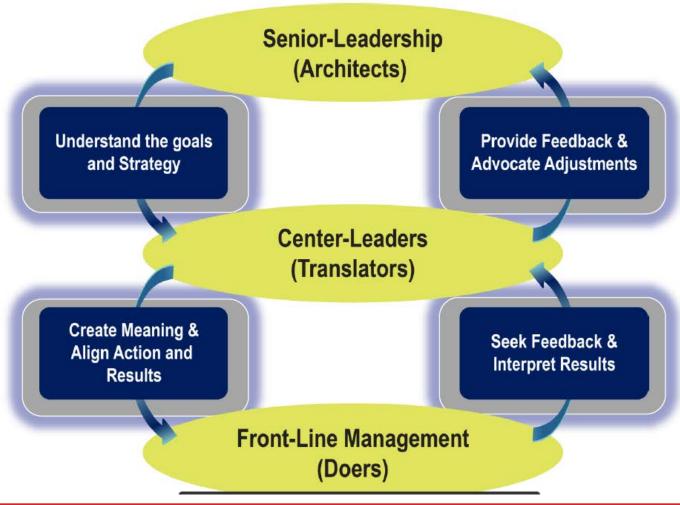






The Strategic Leadership 'Eco-System'

All levels of leadership are inter-connected



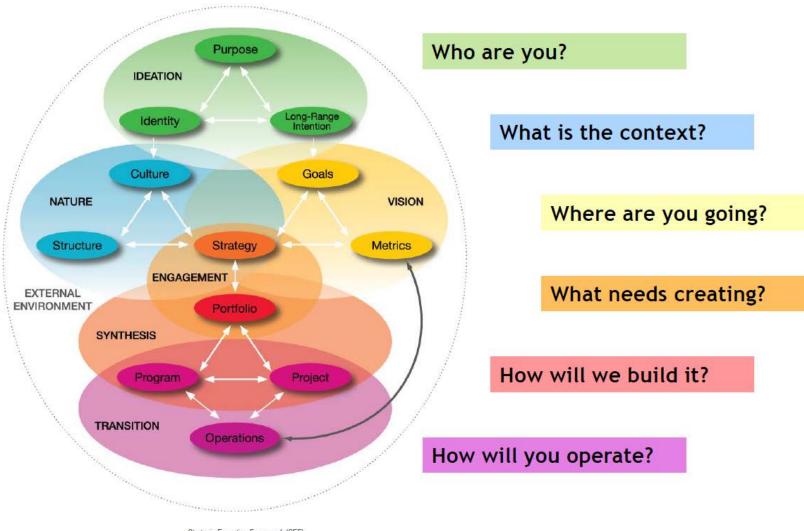








The Strategic Execution Framework













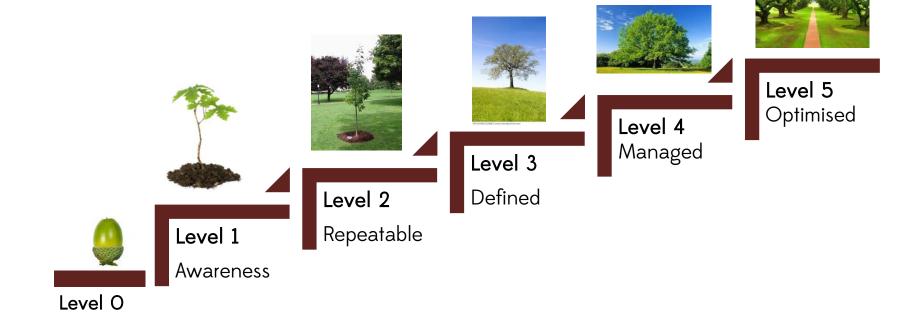
4. Maturity











1	2	3	4	5	
Initial	Repeatable	Defined	Managed	Optimising	
(Chaotic, Ad-Hoc, Heroic) The starting point for use of a new process	(Process discipline) The process is used repeatedly	(Embedded) The process is defined/confirmed as a standard business process.	(Quantified) Process management and measurement takes place	(Process Improvement) Deliberate optimisation/ improvement	
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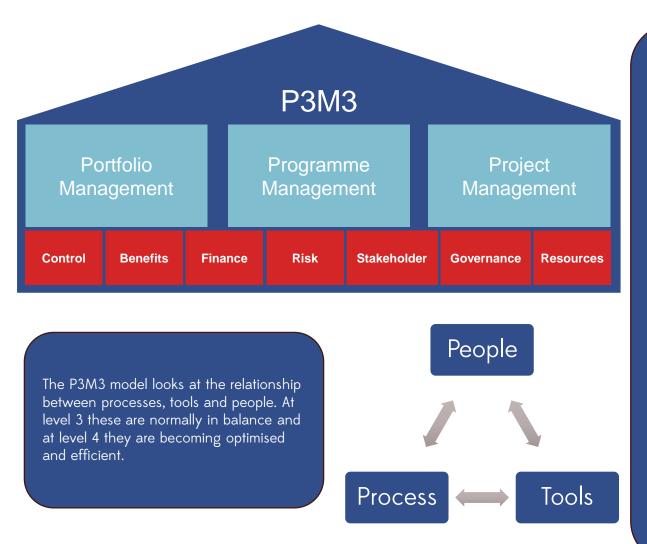




Unaware



P3M3 maturity model



In general terms it takes around 18 months to move up a level within the model.

- Level O is characterised by no recognition of the need for the activity
- Level 1 is characterised by individually developed ways of working which leads to heroic performance
- Level 2 is characterised by groups and teams setting their own ways of working or a central approach that is partially adopted
- Level 3 is characterised by a consistent approach being used across the organisation
- Level 4 is characterised by continual improvement and analysis of performance
- Level 5 organisations are optimised for their particular environment.









Read the post on the website called What are the **Three Sides** of the PMO **Maturity Triangle?**





Strategic assessment

- provide advice to the senior management?
- coordinate and integrate the
- develop and maintain a strategic framework of projects and programs (scoreboard)?
- promote project management awareness?
- monitor and control its own performance?
- participate in the strategic planning process?
- manage one or more portfolios?
- identify, select and prioritize new projects and programs?
- manage the benefits?
- map the relationships and the environment of projects and programs in and out of the scope?

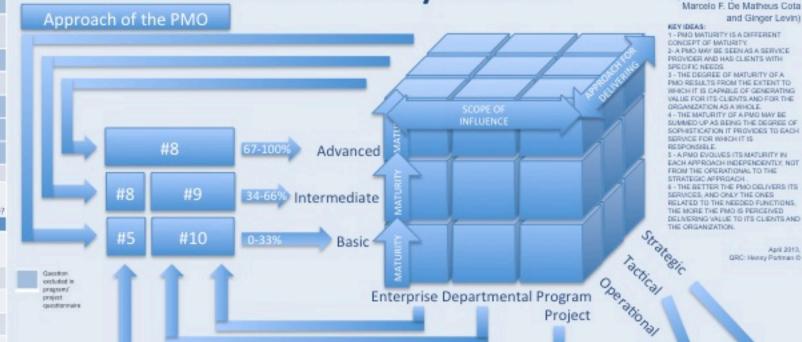
Tactical assessment

- develop and implement the project management methodology?
- develop skills in project
- implement and manage project information systems?
- manage interfaces with
- provide a set of tools for project management?
- allocate and share resources between projects?
- implement and manage the lessons learned database?
- implement and manage the risk database?
- select, manage, and evaluate project managers?

Operational assessment

- provide specialized services for the project manager?
- provide information to senior management of the status of projects that are under way?
- monitor and control project / program performance?
- provide mentoring for project.
- manage and collect project files and documentation?
- manage one or more programs. and projects?
- conduct project audits?
- conduct post-reviews of project management (lessons learned)?

The PMO Maturity Cube®



3 questionnaires 3x max 27 Questions does the **PMO** and Aubry (2010) those services? Level 0 - The PMO does not perform this function



PMO MATURITY CUBE® ASSESSMENT CYCLE

influence of your PMO

each service

each service

The PMO Maturity Cube.

a Project Management

Office Maturity Model

(developed by: Américo Pinto

April 2013.

5. Business Driven PMO











Mark Price Perry

 Step 1 → Leadership team determined PMO mandate (ends to be achieved)

 Step 2 → PMO manager developed business plan to achieve PMO mandate (means to the ends)







Nemawashi - Unanimous Consensus (start)

1.	Top three problems/opportunities to be solved by the PM	10
	1	
	2	
	3.	
II.	Vision	
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III.	Mission	
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IV.	Goals and objectives of the PMO (fulfillment of problem/	opportunity)
	1	
	Objectives:	
	2	
	Objectives:	
	3	
	Objectives:	
V.	Value to the business	From Individual Perspectives to Unanimous Team Consensus

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Private link - available until 31st December 2017









6. Value Ring



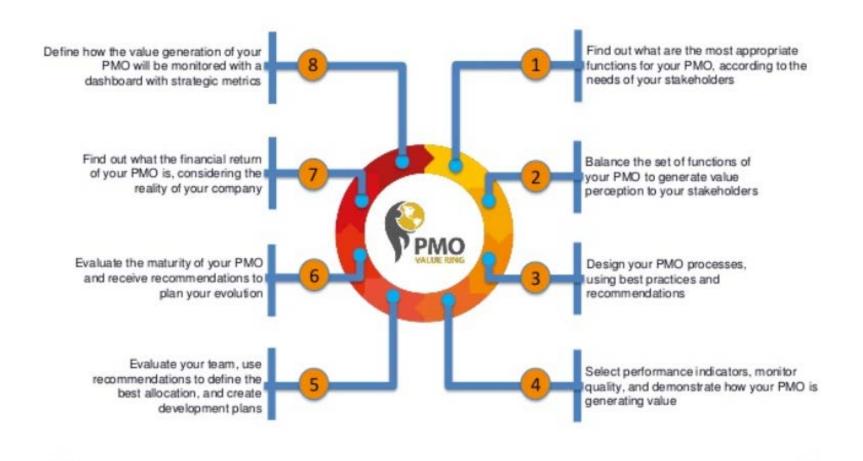






PMO VALUE RING BENEFITS

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Value Ring

Which benefits do stakeholders want from your PMO

Better availability of information on lessons learned from previous experience

Effective transfer of knowledge in project management

Better communication with the senior management level

Better quality of project results

Better project prioritisation

Better communication among the project team

Better project support from senior management

Better control over project teams

Increased productivity on projects

Increased visibility of the relationship among projects and strategy

Time and cost estimates more reliable

Effective transfer of knowledge in project management

Increased motivation and individual commitment

Better availability of resources with skills in project management

Improved client satisfaction

Increased predictability for decision-making

Greater organisation commitment to results Increased visibility of the relationship among projects and strategy

Increased visbility of resource demand Greater integration among areas of the organisation

Increased visibility of project progress

Greater agility in project management decision-making

Better quality of project results

Reduction of the project life cycles within the organisation

Better definition of roles and responsibilities

Reduction of risk exposure

Increased predictability for decision-making

Better communication among areas of the organisation

Better third parties and subcontractors control

Better allocation of resources across projects









We will cover it in more detail soon Or just take a look pmovaluering.com







7. Agile, agile









Lean Canvas

PROBLEM List your top 1-3 problems.	SOLUTION Outline a possible solution for each problem.	UNIQUE VALUE PROPOSITION Single, clear, compelling message that states why you are different and worth paying attention.	UNFAIR ADVANTAGE Something that cannot easily be bought or copied.	CUSTOMER SEGMENTS List your target customers and users.
EXISTING ALTERNATIVES List how these problems are solved	KEY METRICS List the key numbers that tell you how your business is doing.	HIGH-LEVEL CONCEPT List your X for Y analogy e.g.	CHANNELS List your path to customers (inbound or outbound).	EARLY ADOPTERS List the characteristics of your ideal
COST STRUCTURE List your fixed and variable costs.		REVENUE STR List your sources of revenue		customers.



Agile Portfolio Governance

- Objective is to enable, rather than impede
- Providing appropriate controls to ensure effective delivery
- To be effective, requires clarity about
 - What is being governed
 - When intervention would be necessary
 - When intervention is <u>not</u> necessary









Agile Portfolio Governance

- Keeping delivery of value aligned to business strategy
 - Making stop / start decisions about initiatives on an on-going basis
- Ensuring empowerment is working
 - Decisions being made
 - At the lowest possible level
 - As efficiently as possible
 - At the latest responsible moment
- Making best use of transparency of Agile Projects and Programmes
 - No hiding place
 - Avoids "water melon" reporting!









The next steps in learning

- Risk management
- Benefits management
- Initiative performance
- Evaluating agile status
- Implications for waterfall activities











8. Bias





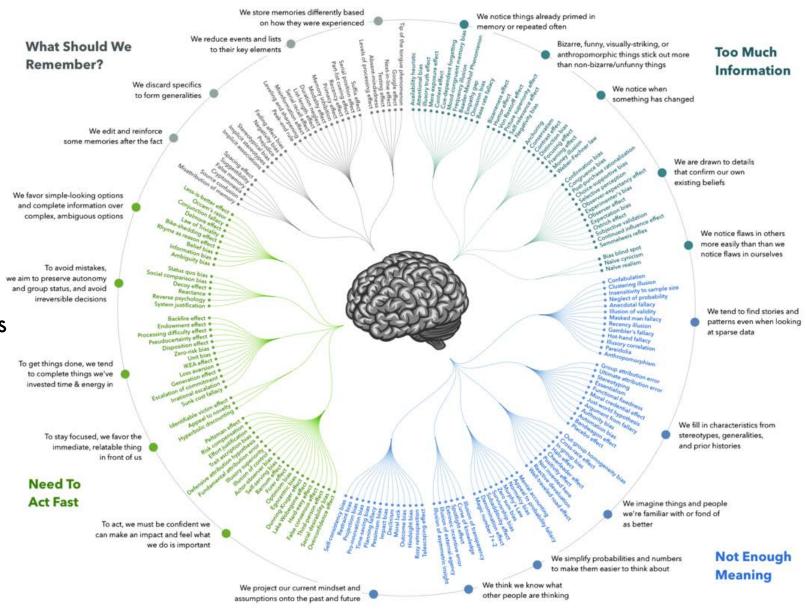




COGNITIVE BIAS CODEX

Stakeholder Bias

We are all innately biased. We must be aware of our biases and work to minimize their effect on decisions, actions and communication. We also need to allow for the effect of bias in the reactions of stakeholders toward our communications and project, and seek out a diverse group of team members to mitigate biases. Projectmanagement.com





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Framing Effect

Drawing different conclusions from the same information presented differently









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In politics and the wider media, jargon constantly changes to influence public opinion. The next time you're considering your stance on a certain issue, listen closely to the information presented and try to uncover its real meaning.

9. Learning from Projects













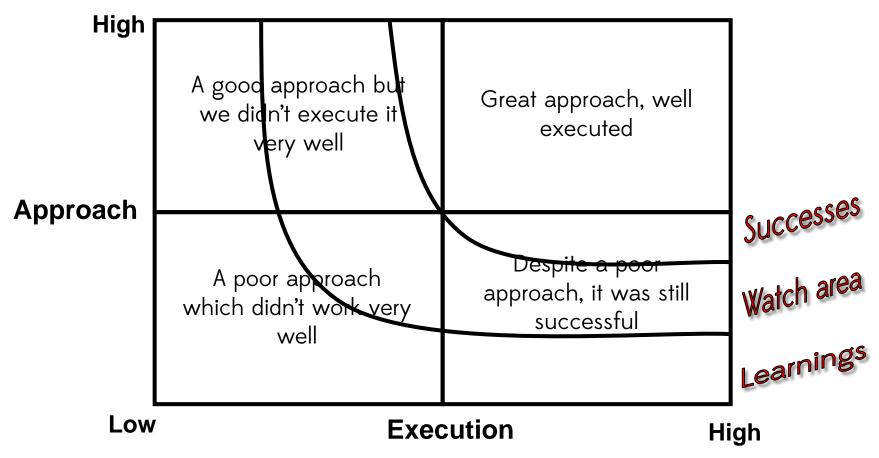








Facilitation Skills





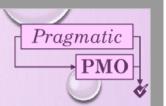








A model of learning in projects



These boxes show how the PMO can help

• Things that happen running projects

Experience

Application

 Doing something differently as a result of lesson

Reflection

 Conscious identification of learning

- Signpost relevant info
- Provide contacts

Retrieval

 Realising you need lessons, searching and finding

Capture

- Recording the learning
- Facilitate collection
- Interpret and document

Storage

- Preserving learning for later use
 - Curate knowledge base
 - Maintain repository



Inspired by Kolb, D. A. (1984),

"Experiential Learning: Experience as the source of learning and development"

New Jersey: Prentice Hall., and "Seeing the whole elephant" by Chris Collison

https://chriscollison.wordpress.com/2015/01/12/seeing-the-whole-elephant/

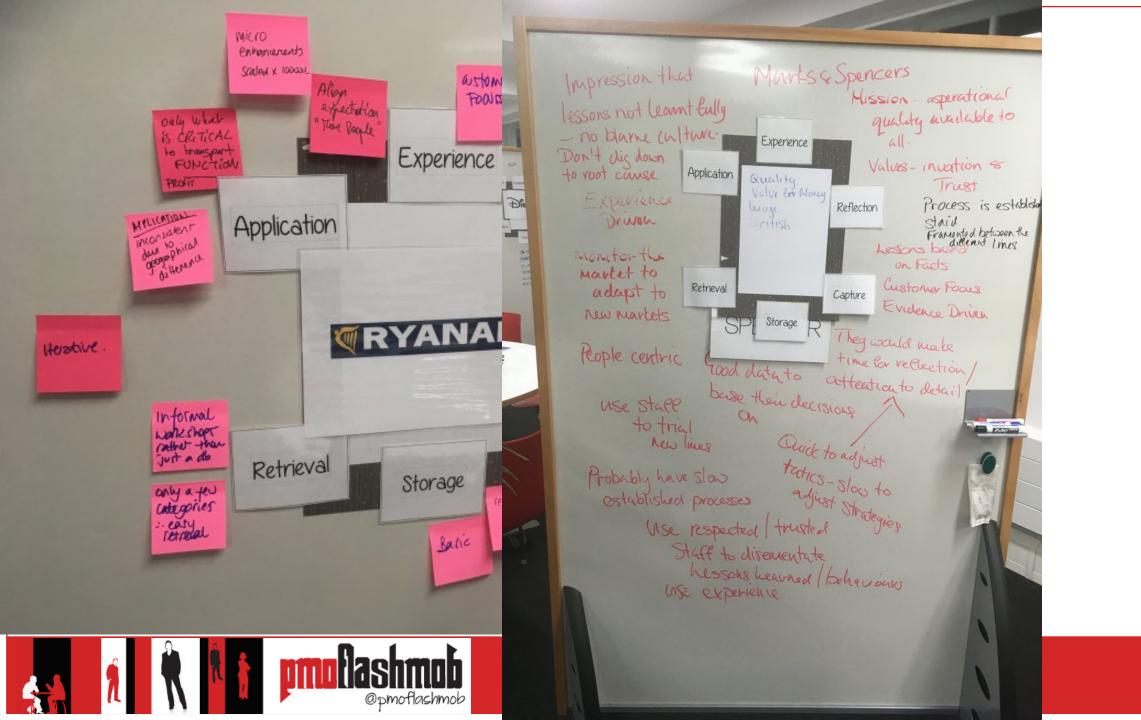








Storage



Marks and Spencer

- The lessons would be based on fact, customer focused and evidence driven.
- The process would change depending on which line of business
- They would use their strong values of innovation and trust -operational quality available to all.
- They would make time for reflection and pay attention to the detail.
- They would ensure that the data is accurate therefore knowing their decisions are based on good data.
- Quick to adjust tactics but slow to adjust strategies.
- They would use staff to trial new lines
- Probably have a slow established process to retrieve learning
- Use respected/trusted staff to disseminate lessons learnt / behaviours
- Learnings would be very people centric
- Impression that their lessons are not learnt fully either.









PMO Hackathon













Elements of the solution

Behavioural / Cultural

Self-Serve knowledge repository

Curation & Dissemination

Tracking and reporting on gains











Behavioural / Cultural

- Call them retrospectives Make "Retrospective" part of the every day language of continual improvement
- Lead by example (Managers should champion the cause)
- Make them fun through Gamification
 - Red Wine Retros
 - Lager lessons
 - Punishment drinks for epic fails (Don't get a drink unless you contribute)
- Incentivize contribution (Digital badges, Leaderboards, Prizes)
- Demonstrate the value

Lager Lessons









Self-Service

- LINK (Lessons, Information N Knowledge) Communications Site (SharePoint)
 - Tiles for
 - Lessons repository (Searchable by keyword using meta-data)
 - Lesson of the week
 - Case studies (The hot-seat with Phil more in this later)
 - Chatbot
 - Analytic dashboard showing trends











Learnings of the week



https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=F1jEBPMz32M&sns=em



YouTube

www.youtube.com

Enjoy the videos and music you lov









Curation & Dissemination

- Curation of "rough" lessons into a navigatable database
- Weekly Newsletter (VLOG, Animations)
 - Weekly RETRO QUEST A "fun" survey which poses a theoretical situation relating to a lesson learned during the week and asks people to indicate how they would proceed
 - Leader boards
 - Prizes
- Quarterly/Annual high level retrospective to executives to help drive strategy (Biggest pain points, biggest gains)



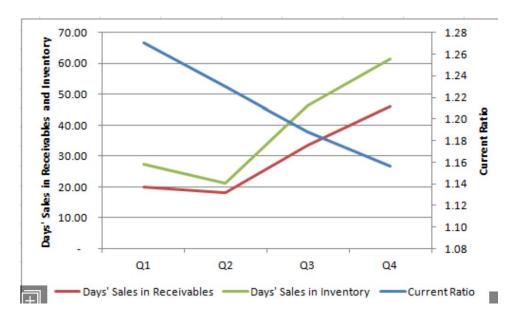






Tracking & Reporting on gains

- Lessons categorized and trends reported
- Projection of money/effort that could be saved
 - Top 10 high impact lessons (Successes & Failures)
 - Most recurrent lessons (i.e lessons that are not being learnt)
 - Etc...











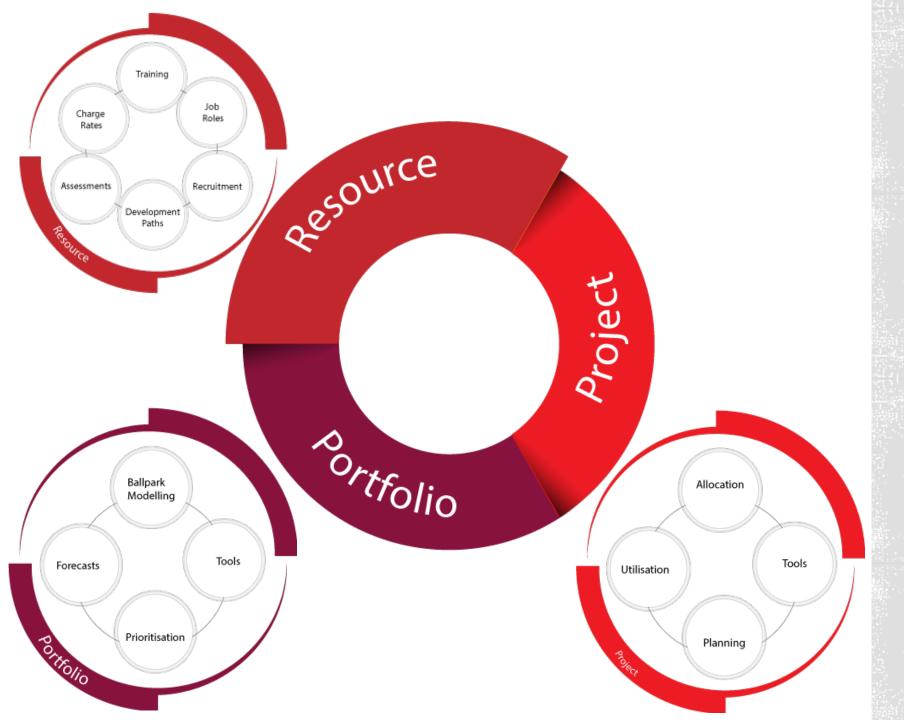
10. Resource Management













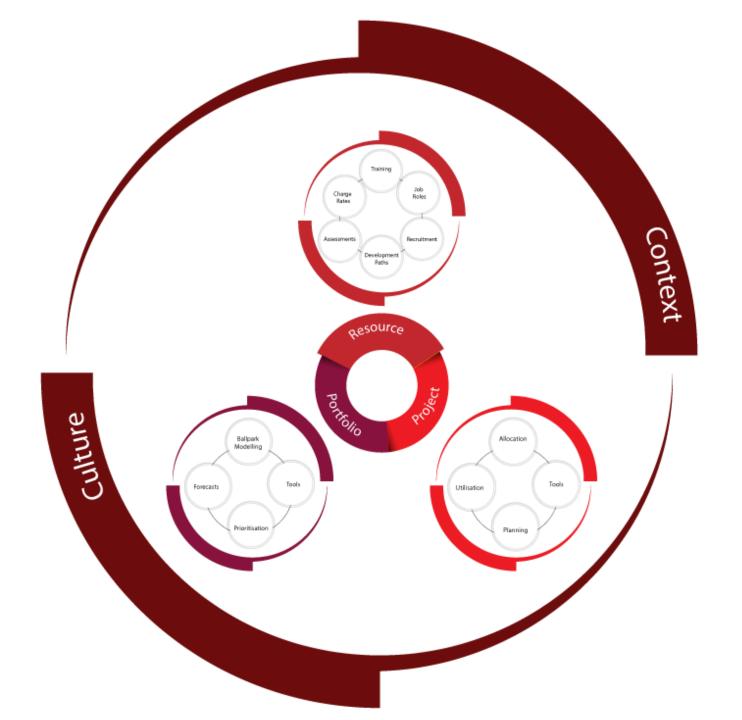
What's the problem?

I don't want all of it.

I can't do all of it.

I need all of it to make the bit I do want work!







Key findings

It doesn't matter where you start.

Effective resource management at organisation level requires one or more component from each segment.



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