

Using The Project Management Maturity Model Strategic Planning For Project Management Author Harold R Kerzner Published On April 2005

Organisations face many challenges, which induce them to perform better, and thus to establish mature (or excellent) business processes. As they now face globalisation, higher competitiveness, demanding customers, growing IT possibilities, compliancy rules etc., business process maturity models (BPMMs) have been introduced to help organisations gradually assess and improve their business processes (e.g. CMMI or OMG-BPMM). In fact, there are now so many BPMMs to choose from that organisations risk selecting one that does not fit their needs or one of substandard quality. This book presents a study that distinguishes process management from process orientation so as to arrive at a common understanding. It also includes a classification study to identify the capability areas and maturity types of 69 existing BPMMs, in order to strengthen the basis of available BPMMs. Lastly it presents a selection study to identify criteria for choosing one BPMM from the broad selection, which produced a free online selection tool, BPMM Smart-Selector.

A second edition provides tools for organizations to measure their maturity against a comprehensive set of best practices, providing updated coverage of current PMI standards, guidelines for promoting smoother transitions and strategies for eliminating redundancy.

The Standard for Program Management - Fourth Edition differs from prior editions by focusing on the principles of good program management. Program activities have been realigned to program lifecycle phases rather than topics, and the first section was expanded to address the key roles of program manager, program sponsor and program management office. It has also been updated to better align with PMI's Governance of Portfolios, Programs, and Projects: A Practice Guide.

Optimizing Human Capital with a Strategic Project Office explores the SPO's potential to transform an enterprise by making the most of people within an organization. This volume provides an exhaustive review of topics such as the hiring, retention, measurement, training, and professional development of knowledge workers in project management. This book's chapters summarize the latest thinking regarding these issues and offer a model of how the best aspirations of workers can become reality through the medium of the SPO. The authors explore the best practices of project-savvy organizations and offer detailed information on proven models for assessing and developing competency, building inspired teams, and creating a working environment in which motivation thrives. The book includes a set of model role descriptions for staffing the project office--on a divisional or enterprise level--based on original research by the authors. The book opens by focusing on the business case for reorganizing companies around the managing-by-projects model, the roles of executives in implementing project management change initiatives, and the nuts-and-bolts topics of project personnel management, such as competency, recruiting, and rewards. The final section reviews current developments and trends, identifying the "people management" issues that generate the greatest organizational changes. Appendices provide examples of tools for establishing project-friendly HR practices under the auspices of a Strategic Project Office.

Since its release in 2003, the Organizational Project Management Maturity Model (OPM3) has been used by organizations around the world to minimize risk, drive the right projects, and align investments to accelerate organizational success. Organizations turn to OPM3 because it helps them bridge the gap between strategy and individual projects, and provides a way to advance strategic interests through the application of project management principles and practices. Organizational Project Management Maturity Model (OPM3) Third Edition is the result of years of development and continues to build on the foundation formed by the input of hundreds of project management practitioners and consultants from countries around the world. This newest edition not only delivers the latest best practices, it also encompasses multiple expansions and changes, including: Increased Alignment with Standards The new edition significantly expands its alignment with the latest editions of the PMBOK Guide, The Standard for Program Management, The Standard for Portfolio Management and with other maturity models such as Capability Maturity Model Integration (CMMI). Improved Communication of Business Value This edition better communicates the practical business value of using OPM3 as the standard by which an organization measures itself and transforms organizational strategy into business results. Optimized Model: The "Using This Model" section has been revised to better enable the OPM3 practitioner to acquire the knowledge needed to assess organizational capabilities and facilitate meaningful improvements. Organizational Project Management Maturity Model (OPM3) Third Edition is a must buy for anyone seeking to assess and improve organizational In any activity an organisation undertakes, whether strategic, operational or tactical, the activity can only be successful with the input, commitment and support of its people - stakeholders. Gaining and maintaining the support and commitment of stakeholders requires a continuous process of engaging the right stakeholders at the right time and understanding and managing their expectations. Unfortunately, most organisations have difficulty implementing such culture change, and need assistance and guidance to implement a consistent process for identification and management of stakeholders and their changing expectations. As a continuous improvement process, stakeholder management requires understanding and support from everyone in the organisation from the CEO to the short-term contractor. This requires the concepts and practices of effective stakeholder management to become embedded in the culture of the organisation: 'how we do things around here', this book provides the 'road map' to help organisations achieve these objectives. The text has two specific purposes. Firstly, it is an 'how-to' book providing the fundamental processes and practices for improving stakeholder management in endeavours such as projects, and program management offices (PMO), it also gives guidance on organisational survival during mergers and acquisitions, preparing for the tender bidding, and marketing campaigns. Secondly, Lynda Bourne's book is for organisations that have recognised the importance of stakeholder engagement to their success, it is a guidebook for assessing their current maturity regarding implementation of stakeholder relationship management with a series of guidelines and milestones for achieving the preferred level of maturity.

Following in the tradition of its bestselling predecessors, Project Management Maturity Model, Third Edition provides a roadmap for improving project success and boosting organizational performance. This edition presents new and revised material based on the Project Management Institute's (PMI's) A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge, Defining a set of guiding principles for data management and describing how these principles can be applied within data management functional areas; Providing a functional framework for the implementation of enterprise data management practices; including widely adopted practices, methods and techniques, functions, roles, deliverables and metrics; Establishing a common

vocabulary for data management concepts and serving as the basis for best practices for data management professionals. DAMA-DMBOK2 provides data management and IT professionals, executives, knowledge workers, educators, and researchers with a framework to manage their data and mature their information infrastructure, based on these principles: Data is an asset with unique properties; The value of data can be and should be expressed in economic terms; Managing data means managing the quality of data; It takes metadata to manage data; It takes planning to manage data; Data management is cross-functional and requires a range of skills and expertise; Data management requires an enterprise perspective; Data management must account for a range of perspectives; Data management is data lifecycle management; Different types of data have different lifecycle requirements; Managing data includes managing risks associated with data; Data management requirements must drive information technology decisions; Effective data management requires leadership commitment.

This book contains a selection of articles from The 2015 World Conference on Information Systems and Technologies (WorldCIST'15), held between the 1st and 3rd of April in Funchal, Madeira, Portugal, a global forum for researchers and practitioners to present and discuss recent results and innovations, current trends, professional experiences and challenges of modern Information Systems and Technologies research, technological development and applications. The main topics covered are: Information and Knowledge Management; Organizational Models and Information Systems; Intelligent and Decision Support Systems; Big Data Analytics and Applications; Software Systems, Architectures, Applications and Tools; Multimedia Systems and Applications; Computer Networks, Mobility and Pervasive Systems; Human-Computer Interaction; Health Informatics; Information Technologies in Education; Information Technologies in Radio communications.

Principal Contributors and Editors: Mark C. Paulk, Charles V. Weber, Bill Curtis, Mary Beth Chrissis "In every sense, the CMM represents the best thinking in the field today... this book is targeted at anyone involved in improving the software process, including members of assessment or evaluation teams, members of software engineering process groups, software managers, and software practitioners..." From the Foreword by Watts Humphrey The Capability Maturity Model for Software (CMM) is a framework that demonstrates the key elements of an effective software process. The CMM describes an evolutionary improvement path for software development from an ad hoc, immature process to a mature, disciplined process, in a path laid out in five levels. When using the CMM, software professionals in government and industry can develop and improve their ability to identify, adopt, and use sound management and technical practices for delivering quality software on schedule and at a reasonable cost. This book provides a description and technical overview of the CMM, along with guidelines for improving software process management overall. It is a sequel to Watts Humphrey's important work, *Managing the Software Process*, in that it structures the maturity framework presented in that book more formally. Features: Compares the CMM with ISO 9001 Provides an overview of ISO's SPICE project, which is developing international standards for software process improvement and capability determination Presents a case study of IBM Houston's Space Shuttle project, which is frequently referred to as being at Level 5 0201546647B04062001 The concept of sustainability has grown in recognition and importance. The pressure on companies to broaden their reporting and accountability from economic performance for shareholders, to sustainability performance for all stakeholders is leading to a change of mindset in consumer behaviour and corporate policies. How can we develop prosperity without compromising the life and needs of future generations? Sustainability in Project Management explores and identifies the questions surrounding the integration of the concepts of sustainability in projects and project management and provides valuable guidance and insights. Sustainability relates to multiple perspectives, economical, environmental and social, but also to responsibility and accountability and values in terms of ethics, fairness and equality. The authors will inspire project managers to be aware of these considerations, and to apply them to the role they play in projects, not just 'doing things right' but 'doing the right things right'.

Project managers in construction and civil engineering need to base their decisions on realistic information about risk and public perceptions of risk. This second edition of the original practical and straightforward text retains the easy-to-read format, but has been expanded to encompass the entire risk management process and to give a fuller presentation of how risk is generally perceived. Two new chapters cover risk identification and risk response, and the chapters on risk analysis have been completely reorganized. There is also greater emphasis on the theory behind the principles, and an expanded bibliography is given to guide an exploration of the subject in greater detail. The book demystifies risk management by presenting the subject in simple and practical terms, free of technical jargon, and case studies are used extensively to enliven the text and to illustrate the concepts discussed.

A must-read for any project management professional or student. Projects are the life blood of any organization. Revised to reflect the latest changes to A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK(R)) and the Project Management Professional Exam(R), the fourth edition of The AMA Handbook of Project Management provides readers with a clear overview of a complex discipline. Covering everything from individual projects to programs and strategic alignment, it addresses: Project initiation and planning Communication and interpersonal skills Scheduling, budgeting and meeting business objectives Managing political and resource issues Implementing a PMO Measuring value and competencies. The book compiles essays and advice from the field's top professionals and features new chapters on stakeholder management, agile project management, program management, project governance, knowledge management, and more. Updated with fresh examples, case studies and solutions to specific project management dilemmas, it remains an essential reference to the critical concepts and theories all project managers must master.

This book offers a practical solution for every organization that needs to monitor the effectiveness of their risk management. Written by a practising Chief Risk Officer, Risk Maturity Models enables you to build confidence in your organization's risk management process through a tailored risk maturity model that lends itself to benchmarking. This is a management tool that is easy to design, practical and powerful, which can baseline and self-improve the maturity capabilities needed to deliver ERM benefits over time. This book guides the reader through comparing and tailoring a wealth of existing models, methods and reference standards and codes (such as ISO 31000 and COSO ERM). Covering 60 risk-related maturity models in clear comparison format, it helps risk professionals to select the approach best suited to their circumstances, and even design their own model. Risk Maturity Models provides focused messages for the risk management function, the internal audit function, and the Board. Combining proven practice and insight with realistic practitioner scenarios, this is essential reading for every risk, project, audit and board professional who wants to move their organization up the risk maturity curve.

Updated for today's businesses-a proven model FOR assessment and ongoing improvement Using the Project Management Maturity Model, Second Edition is the updated edition of Harold Kerzner's renowned book covering his Project Management Maturity Model (PMMM). In this hands-on book, Kerzner offers a unique, industry-validated tool for helping companies of all sizes assess and improve their progress in integrating project management into every part of their organizations. Conveniently organized into two sections, this Second Edition begins with an examination of strategic planning principles and the ways they relate to project management. In the second section, PMMM is introduced with in-depth coverage of the five different levels of development for achieving maturity. Easily adaptable benchmarking instruments for measuring an organization's progress along the maturity curve make this a practical guide for any type of company. Complete with an associated Web site packed with both teaching and learning tools, Using the Project Management Maturity Model, Second Edition helps managers, engineers, project team members, business consultants, and others build a powerful foundation for company improvement and excellence.

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Kerzner Project Management Maturity Model has provided this tangible measure of maturity. The rest is up to a company to set the expectations and to inspect the results."--Bill Marshall, Nortel Global Project Process Standards (from the Foreword) Strategic planning for project management-a proven model for assessment and continuous improvement Harold Kerzner's landmark Project Management has long been the reference of choice for outstanding coverage of the basic principles and concepts of project management. Now, with the Project Management Maturity Model (PMMM) detailed in this new book, Kerzner has developed a unique, industry-validated tool for helping companies assess their progress in integrating project management throughout their organization. Strategic Planning for Project Management Using a Project Management Maturity Model begins by examining the principles of strategic planning and how they relate to project management. The second part of the book introduces the PMMM, detailing the five different levels of development for achieving maturity, along with benchmarking instruments for measuring an organization's progress along the maturity curve. These assessment tools can easily be customized to suit individual companies-a particularly valuable feature of the model. Offering vital guidance for making project management a strategic tool for competitive advantage, this book helps managers, engineers, project team members, business consultants, and others build a powerful foundation for company improvement and excellence.

Authoritative strategies for implementing project management Senior managers at world-class corporations open their office doors to discuss case studies that demonstrate their thought processes and actual strategies that helped them lead their companies to excellence in project management in less than six years! Following the Project Management Institute's PMBOK® Guide, industry leaders address: * Project risk management * Project portfolio management * The Project Office * Project management multinational cultures * Integrated project teams and virtual project teams (PMBOK is a registered mark of the Project Management Institute, Inc.)

Executives in the most forward-thinking businesses are taking project management beyond specific projects in manufacturing, product development, and IT, and adopting its powerful methods company-wide. This book describes in detail the four key functions, also known as the Four Pillars of the EPMO House of Excellence, that are crucial to building an effective Enterprise Project Management Office (EPMO).

Tres Roeder lays out a system to help you succeed not only in your projects, but in any interpersonal relationship that requires a change in behavior. Tres Roeders 90 percent project success rate stands well above industry averages. In this book, Mr. Roeder lays out how he succeeds by using a balanced approach of technical project management skills, business acumen and sixth sense people skills. Sixth sense people skills are unlike any people skills guidance you have ever received. Read this book and forever change the way to manage people and projects.

Whatever your project management interests or informational needs, The Frontiers of Project Management Research offers you stimulating ideas for tomorrow and innovative approaches from today, all at your fingertips.

PMI's latest foundational standard, The Standard for Organizational Project Management (OPM), expands upon the popular Implementing Organizational Project Management: A Practice Guide, published in 2014. This newly-created standard is a result of survey feedback that revealed acceptance of the approach and increasing interest in an expanded version. OPM is defined as the integration of people, knowledge, and processes, supported by tools across all functional domains of the organization. The approach further advances an organization's performance by developing and linking portfolio, program, and project management principles and practices with organizational enablers (e.g., structural, cultural, technological, and human resource practices) and business processes to support strategic objectives. OPM helps organizations deliver value through the following principles:•Aligning strategy•Consistent execution and delivery•Cross-functional collaboration•Adding value to the organization•Continuous training Although useful for any organization that is seeking to better meet its strategic objectives, this standard is particularly beneficial for organizations that do not have a unified project management approach.

A guide to the human factors in project management: knowledge, learning, and maturity The Wiley Guides to the Management of Projects address critical, need-to-know information that will help professionals successfully manage projects in most businesses and help students learn the best practices of the industry. They contain not only well-known and widely used basic project management practices but also the newest and most cutting-edge concepts in the broader theory and practice of managing projects. This third volume in the series covers a range of organizational and people-based topics that are occupying the project management world today. The essence of project management represents a "people" challenge-the ability to appreciate and effectively employ the competencies of all those who are associated with the project development and delivery process. This book explains how you can more successfully manage a project from inception through delivery by learning how to handle critical issues around structure, teams, leadership, power and negotiation, and the whole area of competencies. The expert contributors also include chapters on global project management knowledge and standards, the role of project management associations around the world, project management maturity models, and other key topics. Complete your understanding of project management with these other books in The Wiley Guides to the Management of Projects series: * The Wiley Guide to Project Control * The Wiley Guide to Project, Program & Portfolio Management * The Wiley Guide to Project Technology, Supply Chain & Procurement Management

Top businesses recognise risk management as a core feature of their project management process and approach to the governance of projects. However, a mature risk management process is required in order to realise its benefits; one that takes into account the design and implementation of the process and the skills, experience and culture of the people who use it. To be mature in the way you manage risk you need an accepted framework to assess your risk management maturity, allowing you to benchmark against a recognised standard. A structured pathway for improvement is also needed, not just telling you where you are now, but describing the steps required to reach the next level. The Project Risk Maturity Model detailed here provides such an assessment framework and development pathway. It can be used to benchmark your project risk processes and support the introduction of effective in-house project risk management. Using this model, implementation and improvement of project risk management can be managed effectively to ensure that the

expected benefits are achieved in a way that is appropriate to the needs of each organisation. Martin Hopkinson has developed The Project Risk Maturity Model into a robust framework, and this book allows you to access and apply his insights and experience. A key feature is a CD containing a working copy of the QinetiQ Project Risk Maturity Model (RMM). This will enable you to undertake maturity assessments for as many projects as you choose. The RMM has been proven over a period of 10 years, with at least 250 maturity assessments on projects and programmes with a total value exceeding £60 billion. A case study in the book demonstrates how it has been used to deliver significant and measurable benefits to the performance of major projects.

This proceedings volume presents recent theoretical and practical advances in operational research (OR). The papers focus on a number of key areas including combinatorial optimization, integer programming, heuristics, and mathematical programming. In addition, this volume highlights OR applications in different areas such as financial decision making, marketing, e-business, project management, scheduling, traffic and transportation. The chapters are based on papers presented at the 13th Balkan Conference on Operations Research (BALCOR). BALCOR is an established biennial conference. The selected papers promote international collaboration among researchers and practitioners, with a particular focus on the Balkan countries.

The industry validated Project Management Maturity Model developed by Dr. Harold Kerzner—updated and expanded Using the Project Management Maturity Model offers assessment tools for organizations of all sizes to evaluate their progress in effectively integrating project management along the maturity curve. This Third Edition includes maturity metrics, examples of Project Management Maturity Model (PMMM) reports, a new chapter on the characteristics of effective PMMM, assessment questions that align with the PMBOK® Guide—Sixth Edition, all-new illustrations that define advanced levels of maturity, assessment tools for organizations using traditional PM methods, and detailed guidance for organizations using Agile and Scrum. Using the Project Management Maturity Model: Strategic Planning for Project Management, Third Edition is broken down into three major parts. The first part discusses the principles of strategic planning and how it relates to project management, the definition of project management maturity, and the need for customization. The second part details the Project Management Maturity Model (PMMM), which provides organizations with general guidance on how to perform strategic planning for project management. The third part of the book looks at some relatively new concepts in project management such as how assessments can be made to measure the firm's growth using PM 2.0 and PM 3.0. Features customizable maturity model assessment tools for organizations of all sizes Includes assessment questions updated to line up with PMBOK® Guide—6th Edition Offers detailed guidance on applying the maturity model for Agile and Scrum Includes PowerPoint decks to aid in teaching the maturity model Using the Project Management Maturity Model: Strategic Planning for Project Management, Third Edition is an ideal book for senior level and middle level corporate managers, project and team managers, engineers, project team members, and business consultants. It also benefits both business and engineering students in courses on advanced project management.

""This book explores different concepts, factors, strategies, and practices that lead to the most effective and efficient way of utilizing, managing, and sustaining knowledge management in public sector organizations to improve organizational learning and performance excellence"--Provided by publisher"--

Discover exciting behind-the-scenes opportunities and challenges in technology today with Schwalbe's unique INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PROJECT MANAGEMENT, REVISED 7E. This one-of-a-kind book demonstrates the principles distinctive to managing information technology (IT) projects that extend well beyond standard project management requirements. No book offers more up-to-the minute insights and software tools for IT project management success, including updates that reflect the latest PMBOK Guide, 5th edition, the global standard for managing projects and earning certification. The book weaves today's theory with successful practices for an understandable, integrated presentation that focuses on the concepts, tools, and techniques that are most effective today. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PROJECT MANAGEMENT is the only book to apply all ten project management knowledge areas to IT projects. You master skills in project integration, scope, time, cost, quality, human resource, communications, risk, procurement, and stakeholder management as well as all five process groups--initiating, planning, executing, monitoring and controlling, and closing. Intriguing examples from familiar companies featured in today's news, a new Agile case, opportunities with MindView software, and a new chapter on project stakeholder management further ensure you are equipped to manage information technology projects with success. The REVISED Seventh Edition has updated Appendix A for Microsoft Project 2013. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Assisting organizations in improving their project management processes, the Project Management Maturity Model defines the industry standard for measuring project management maturity. Project Management Maturity Model, Second Edition provides a roadmap showing organizations how to move to higher levels of organizational behavior, improving

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No matter how perfect a project plan may be on paper, it is worthless if nobody actually uses it. This innovative guide shows you how to ensure that your team has the process capabilities needed to successfully carry out any project plan you put to paper. By using the SEI's Capability Maturity Model, The Project Management Maturity Model, and PMBOK Knowledge areas, you can baseline your team's process level to see how it measures up to those required by a project plan.

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In this instant New York Times bestseller, Angela Duckworth shows anyone striving to succeed that the secret to outstanding achievement is not talent, but a special blend of passion and persistence she calls “grit.” “Inspiration for non-genius everywhere” (People). The daughter of a scientist who frequently noted her lack of “genius,” Angela Duckworth is now a celebrated researcher and professor. It was her early eye-opening stints in teaching, business consulting, and neuroscience that led to her hypothesis about what really drives success: not genius, but a unique combination of passion and long-term perseverance. In Grit, she takes us into the field to visit cadets struggling through their first days at West Point, teachers working in some of the toughest schools, and young finalists in the National Spelling Bee. She also mines fascinating insights from history and shows what can be gleaned from modern experiments in peak performance. Finally, she shares what she's learned from interviewing dozens of high achievers—from JP Morgan CEO Jamie Dimon to New Yorker cartoon editor Bob Mankoff to Seattle Seahawks Coach Pete Carroll. “Duckworth's ideas about the cultivation of tenacity have clearly changed some lives for the better” (The New York Times Book Review). Among Grit's most valuable insights: any effort you make ultimately counts twice toward your goal; grit can be learned, regardless of IQ or circumstances; when it comes to child-rearing, neither a warm embrace nor high standards will work by themselves; how to trigger lifelong interest; the magic of the Hard Thing Rule; and so much more. Wittingly personal, insightful, and even life-changing, Grit is a book about what goes through your head when you fall down, and how that—not talent or luck—makes all the difference. This is “a fascinating tour of the psychological research on success” (The Wall Street Journal).

Despite criticism for their serious shortcomings, maturity models are widely used within organizations. The appropriate applications of these models can lead to organizational and corporate success. Developing Organizational Maturity for Effective Project Management is a critical scholarly publication that explores the successes and failures of maturity models and how they can be applied competently to leadership within corporations. Featuring coverage on a wide array of topics such as project management maturity, agile maturity, and organizational performance, this publication is geared toward professionals, managers, and students seeking current research on the application of maturity models to corporate success.

In our increasingly competitive global economy, companies in all industries are struggling to survive and seeking new ways to do more—and this places unprecedented pressure on project managers to take on and govern multiple efforts simultaneously. Enterprise Project Governance reveals proven techniques for dealing with the multiplicity of projects and ensuring that programs and initiatives create the value needed to help your organization prosper. Through enlightening examples and case studies, readers will learn how to examine new project proposals and align them with the priorities, resources, and strategies of the organization. But this isn't a one-person job. As its title suggests, Enterprise Project Governance takes a more systemic approach to the important work of managing projects, teaching practical methods for incorporating enterprise project governance into an organization's culture, synchronizing it with corporate governance, and maximizing efficiency and results across departments. Whether you're a boardroom exec, an experienced project manager struggling to keep up, or someone working in the trenches and hoping to advance, this go-to guide will help you manage your workload—and even increase it—with ease.

Using the Project Management Maturity Model Strategic Planning for Project Management John Wiley & Sons One of the biggest challenges facing organizations today is the ability to deliver the necessary change to sustain competitive advantage and adapt to economic and market environments. However, the gap between what organizations would like to deliver and their capabilities to do so is getting increasingly wide. Enterprise Change Management provides a practical roadmap for bridging this gap to help organizations build the sustainable capabilities to implement a portfolio of changes. Based on research on change performance from over 300 organizations and 400,000 data points over a 21-year period, Enterprise Change Management will help diagnose the root causes of the organizational change gap, manage demand for change and create the context for successful continuous change in the organization. This book introduces five core capabilities - adaptive leadership; executing single changes effectively; managing the demand for change; hiring resilient people and creating the context for successful change. Frameworks, processes and tools help readers assess change capabilities and then create a strategy to close the change gap and improve performance in their organization.

Describing the initiation, design, execution, and control of a strategic project office, this book provides step-by-step

instructions for establishing a PMO. The author emphasizes cost management, cultural change, risk assessment, resource allocation, and skills tracking to increase project value, organizational efficiency, and productivity. He explores various aspects relating to planning and implementing the strategic project office, and concludes by considering how to change the organizational culture to match the new organization. Concise and easy, the book covers the many pitfalls and minefields and provide strategies to avoid them.

Since project management offices began to appear in organizations over the last decade, project management practitioners and their organizations have been asking how to structure project management offices (PMOs) and what functions to assign them. In *The Project Management Office (PMO): A Quest For Understanding*, authors Brian Hobbs and Monique Aubry address these questions, providing a look at how PMOs exist today, and some clues about how and why they're changing. Of particular interest to practitioners, the authors address the roles that PMOs play in organizations, which provides valuable insights for better creating, structuring and governing PMOs. When designing a PMO, an organization has a variety of choices regarding the PMO's structure and role assignment. By providing a way to define PMOs by type, this research explores how to set up and define a PMO, depending upon the specific type of PMO. The authors discuss the many bases for the types of PMOs, including structural characteristics and functions, and how these types affect the PMO's role in the organization.

Numerous project professionals have debated the advantages of using PMI's Organizational Project Management Maturity Model (OPM3) to assess an organization's project management maturity. This paper examines four case studies--involving organizations from Australia, New Zealand, and the United States (US)--in using OPM3 to determine an organization's project management maturity. In doing so, it discusses the advantages and disadvantages of using project management maturity models and overviews the purpose and the process of applying the OPM3 model, noting its key elements and relationships. It then analyzes the case studies, showing how the profiled organizations--Australia's Centrelink, a New Zealand public sector organization, a US state government's information technology (IT) division, US-based Washington Savannah River Company--used OPM3 to assess their project management maturity. It details the findings, identifying each company's organizational context, assessment type and scope, assessment triggers, and project management maturity.

Previously, professionals had to make judgment calls based on subjective criteria, including their own acumen, in their decision making. In order to combat this subjectivity, maturity models can be implemented to allow organizations a means of assessing everyday processes and to offer a path towards advancement using transparent objective criteria. *Diverse Applications and Transferability of Maturity Models* is a pivotal reference source that provides vital research on the application of maturity models in organizational development in a variety of work environments. While highlighting topics such as open government, archives and records management, enterprise content management, and digital economy, this publication explores methods to help organizations effectively implement plans in any given management system. This book is ideally designed for professionals and researchers seeking current research on a variety of social science and applied science fields including business studies, computer science, digital preservation, information governance, information science, information systems, public administration, records management, and project management.

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