



PROJECT MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE WESTERN AUSTRALIA CHAPTER

MAKING PROJECT MANAGEMENT INDISPENSABLE FOR BUSINESS RESULTS

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11 June 2014 @ 6:00pm
City West Receptions, 45
Plastowe Mews, West Perth,
WA 6005

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- June Chapter Meeting -

For our June Chapter Meeting Gary Ewin will speak on the topic of Public Private Partnerships (PPP) and in particular that of the London Underground Limited (LUL) Project and provide an insight into the workings of the LUL PPP Contract along with some of the challenges, successes and lessons learned. It is based on the presenter's project management experience as a consultant within LUL from 1997, including PPP shadow running from 1999 with InfraCo JNP, and as a Senior Project Manager with infrastructure Company Tube Lines Limited (TLL) from 2003 to 2011. [\[Book Now\]](#)



- June Professional Development Workshop -

The June PMI WA workshop will be run by Mel Neil of Emotional Intelligence Worldwide and will look at the science behind Using Strengths for Optimal Performance.

This workshop will examine why a strengths based approach works and what its benefits are. It will also look at how to create higher levels of engagement, collaboration and resilience in individuals and teams using a strengths based approach to performance development and management.

The science of strengths is increasingly attractive to organisations seeking to optimise performance and engagement in individuals and teams and across business units. The evidence is compelling. A global study of 19,000+ employees across multiple industries found that performance appraisals focusing on strengths increased performance by 36%. Deficit-based conversations reduced performance by a staggering 27%. [\[Book Now\]](#)

Cost: \$202 for PMI WA Chapter Members / \$321 Non-Members
Dates: 9.00am to 12.30pm, 26 June 2014
Location: City West Receptions, 45 Plastowe Mews, West Perth

- PMI Awards at Curtin University -

On February 13, the Curtin University School of Built Environment held its Awards Ceremony for 2013 graduates. Among the many prizes presented that afternoon, two were presented by Allen Hahn, PMI WA Education Director, on behalf of the chapter.

The PMI Graduate Diploma Prize is awarded to the student achieving the highest overall mark in the Graduate Diploma in Project Management, and

this year was awarded to Cath Langmead.

The PMI Project Management Capstone Prize is awarded to the student achieving the highest overall mark in the Project Management Capstone 642 of the Master of Science (Project Management), and was awarded to Marijke Schlingmann.

Cath has a background in journalism and strategic communications and has seen the benefits of applying project management principles to these areas. Based on her initial experiences, she undertook project management studies to build her knowledge and effectiveness in the field. She is



Cath Langmead receives her award.

keen advocate of the benefits of applying project management to communications.

After years of experience as a Marketing Manager, Marijke decided to change to project management. The Capstone unit gave Marijke an entry into the industry and she is now working with property and infrastructure projects. Her background in Marketing, sees Marijke naturally tend towards stakeholder management, communication, and integration and coordination.



Marijke Schlingmann. Receives her award.

The chapter's congratulations are extended to Marijke, Cath, and all of the prize winners.

- What's On: June 2014 -

Enter these dates in your calendar now before your schedule fills up:

- 11 June 2014 Project Management Toastmasters (CityWest)
- 11 June 2014 WA PMI Chapter Meeting [[Book Now](#)]
- 25 June 2014 Project Management Toastmasters (Woodside Plaza)
- 26 June 2014 WA PMI Professional Development Workshop [[Book Now](#)]



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- PMI Australia Conference 2014 - Crown Melbourne -



Join us at the 2014 PMI Australia Conference at Crown Melbourne 8–10 September 2014.



Keynote speaker Hon Jeff Kennett AC is one of Australia's most recognisable political leaders and widely regarded as one of its strongest. He entered the Victorian State Parliament in 1977 and was elected Leader of the Opposition in 1982. Currently Chairman and

Director of a range of companies and Patron of a number of community organisations, he is most prominently the founding Chairman of beyondblue, and was for seven years President of the Hawthorn Football Club.

Drawing from her background in business, psychology, and coaching, along with her diverse personal experiences, keynote speaker Margie Warrell is passionate about empowering people to expand their vision, engage in bigger conversations and live more purposefully.

Having stepped out of her comfort zone many times since growing up in rural Victoria, today Margie is a bestselling author who runs courage-building programs with organisations around the globe from NASA to the United Nations Foundation.

Get ready to find your inner brave heart!



- Measuring Project Success -

Shyam Verma is IT Program Manager/Sr. Project Manager. His areas of expertise include enterprise wide Apps/ITO change, transformation programs & transitional project management, service and delivery improvement. This has included profitability & scaling up responsibilities. He is passionate about IT Project & Program Delivery Management, Agile development strategies, Information Architecture & Change management. He writes on these topics on his blog at pmpower.wordpress.com.

How do you define a successful project? Primarily a project needs to deliver on a few basic parameters such as:

Product of Project: This may be a new service, a product or a repeatable process that the sponsoring organization intends to use for strategic, operational or business advantage. The customer must be able to use it and validate it at project

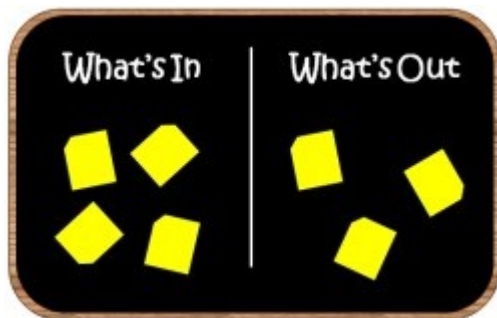
completion.

Cost or Investment: The budget allocated for project should not exceed without changes to baseline scope. This is one of the primary concerns for the stakeholders along with the timeline and quality in order to derive reasonable value from investment.

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Schedule: Did the project meet all the key milestones so far according to the schedule?

Project Scope: Has the project maintained the agreed scope of work and identified deliverables on time and at a desired level of utility? If there are missed requirements or gold plating (resulting in increased costs and/or time), then this is a sign of a (partial) failure.



Reporting Metrics: Is there an agreement on measuring metrics to identify and report on key milestones and deliverables while the project is being executed? If key parameters aren't defined, it is practically impossible to measure the progress made or how much more time or budget will be needed to complete the remaining scope.

Stakeholder Expectations: This is a tough one, especially when various involved parties have differing stakes in the project. It is important that your key stakeholder's perceive the project outcome to be inline with their expectations.



Transition to Operation:

Typically, very little thought and planning time are given to accommodate all the aspects of a project delivery. It is critical that sufficient time and resources are engaged for ensuring there is smooth hand off and transfer of knowledge at project completion.

To conclude, your stakeholders will decide whether the project was well-managed. Someone (perhaps your sponsor) will decide whether or not the project was a success. Some of the above measures may form the basis of this success. So to help your stakeholders assess your project try to document project success metrics from the start.



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