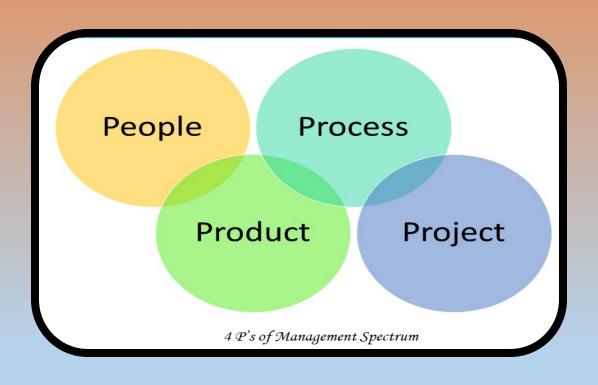
Management Spectrum: 4P's of Project Management



PEOPLE













Customers

Leadership vs Management

Leadership

- "One who has follower" Peter Drucker
- •"Leadership is the name of influence" Jhon C. Maxwell
- •"If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more, and become more, you are a leader" Jhon Quincy Adams

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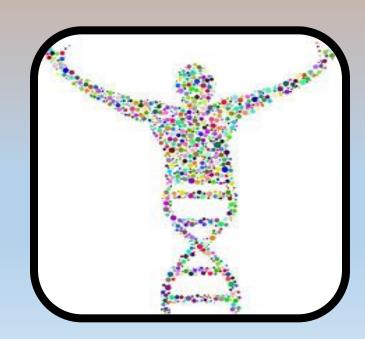
Characteristics of Leadership

- State of mind
- Character
- Vision
- Bonding force for people (Team Management)
- Make people work (Motivation)



DNA of Leader

- Driving force
- Desire to lead
- Desire to take responsibility
- Integrity
- Self confidence
- Intelligence
- Job relevant knowledge



Leadership

Jerry Weinberg's MOI Model

Motivation (Push or Pull)

Organization

Innovation or Ideas

Effective Characteristics of Project Manager

Problem Solving

Managerial Identity

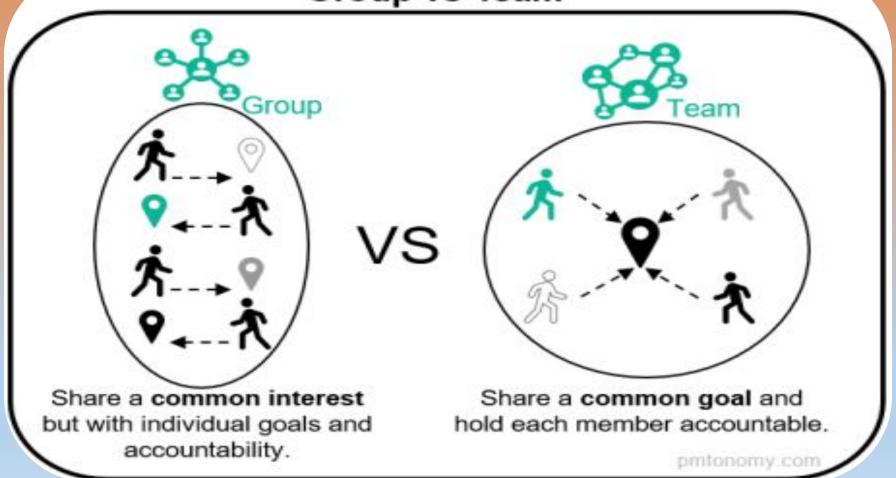
Achievement

Influence

Team vs Group

Team Vs Group

Group vs Team



Team:

Forming

Team acquaints and establishes ground rules. Formalities are preserved and members are treated as strangers.



Storming

Members start to communicate their feelings but still view themselves as individuals rather than part of the team. They resist control by group leaders and show hostility.



Norming

People feel
part of the
team and
realize that
they can
achieve work
if they accept
other
viewpoints.



Performing

The team works in an open and trusting atmosphere where flexibility is the key and hierarchy is of little importance.



Adjourning

The team conducts an assessment of the year and implements a plan for transitioning roles and recognizing members' contributions.



Tuckman's Team Model, 1965

Team Structures:

Control Centralized (CC) (Chief Programmer)

Communication: Vertical > Horizontal

Decision Making: Order and obey (Dictatorship)

Leadership: Permanent

Democratic Decentralized (DD) (Innovative Anarchy)

Communication: Horizontal > Vertical

Decision Making: With consensus

Leadership: Rotation based

Controlled Decentralized (CD) (Agile Team)

Communication: Vertical ≥ Horizontal

Decision Making: as per situation

Leadership: Mix

The Product

- The term product includes any software that's is to be built at the request of others
- The Product objectives and scope should be established before planning a project
- The Second step is to consider the alternate solutions
- The "best" solution is then selected, keeping in mind the deadlines, budget, resources, people and other constraints

The Product

- Software Scope
 - Context
 - Information Objectives (Input, output)
 - Function and Performance

Problem Decomposition

Work Breakdown Structure (WBS)

The Process

- Selection of Model
- Combining Product and Process
- Process Decomposition

Melding the Product and the Process

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The Project: Reasons of Jeopardy

- Lack of customer's need understanding
- Product scope poorly defined
- Changes managed poorly
- Change in technology
- Business needs change
- Unrealistic deadlines
- Resistant Users
- Lost sponsorship
- Lack of appropriate skills
- Lessons not learnt

The Project: Jeopardy Avoidance

- ☐ Start on right foot
- Maintain momentum
- ☐ Track progress
- Make smart decisions
- Conduct postmortem analysis

Conclusion

- □ Software Project Management is an umbrella activity within software engineering
- It begins before any technical activity is initiated and continues throughout the definition, development, and support of computer software
- ☐ Four P's have substantial influence on software project management
- □The PM activity encompasses measurements and metrics, estimation, risk analysis, schedules, tracking and control.
 Each of these topics is considered in the chapters that follow

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