

# Making Southern New England Better through Project Management™

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## President's Message

By Mary Jane Lawton, PMP



Hello SNEC-PMI and Happy Spring! I hope you are enjoying the longer days, greener grass, and warmer temperatures of late. Spring is always an exciting time of year, full of possibilities, color, and new life and here at SNEC-PMI we have had an exciting start to spring too! Our annual meeting in March was well attended and kicked off our “Cheers to 40 Years!” anniversary theme including special prizes, themed networking, and giveaways to mark the occasion. I was privileged to officially unveil and present SNEC PMI’s new mission, vision, and values to our members in attendance as well as to recognize our Board and volunteers for all of their tremendous work in 2022.

Southern New England Chapter of PMI

### Mission, Vision & Core Values

#### Mission Statement

To accelerate professional growth through connecting, learning, and fostering new ideas

#### Vision Statement

Empower, Engage, and Inspire a community of transformational leaders

#### Core Values

Project Leadership	We develop leaders
Volunteerism	We offer our time and experience freely to benefit others
Community	We care for those around us
DEI	We openly embrace everyone
Adaptability	We are innovative, versatile, and relevant

In addition to celebrating with our members and sharing our reimagined foundational elements, we also spent a good deal of time discussing the future of our chapter with a focus on sustainability and growth. In this spirit, I made two asks of members in attendance. I now make the ask to all of you, our members, sitting reading this message.

First, this year we aim to focus on our value of Volunteerism. I ask each member to consider that servant leadership is at the heart of our profession and the work we do. So too, it is the heart of our organization as the SNEC-PMI chapter is entirely volunteer run. We are lucky to have an excellent team of volunteers that ensure our chapter runs well, though as the expression goes ‘many hands make light work.’ We need to continue to grow our pool of volunteers so that we can grow, develop, and sustain the value added offerings, events, and services that our chapter provides its members. No matter your experience or skill level,

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there is a place on our team of volunteers for you. Even if you have just an hour or two per month to give, we welcome any amount of service you can provide. The value in volunteering is twofold as the individual benefits from networking, experience, and new opportunities just as the organization benefits from the resources needed for operations and new projects. I ask you to consider volunteering with us this year and reaching out. We will find the right fit for you and take it from there!

My second ask is grounded in our value of Community. I truly believe that because brilliance lives within our members that there is also benefit to continuing to grow our chapter. We seek to build and sustain a large, strong, and active chapter that is an advocate in the professional and Project Management community as well as our communities at large. We have the opportunity now to build for the future and we know that future will be built increasingly by Project Managers. I challenge each of you to find one person – a colleague, a friend, etc. and talk to them about the benefits of belonging to your local PMI chapter. Better yet, encourage them to join you at a PMI program or event and let them see for themselves what SNEC-PMI can offer them. Now is our chance to grow, innovate, and prepare for the evolution of our work and the working world.

So there you have my humble asks of our members this Spring and I thank you all for taking a few moments out of your day to read this message. Inevitably, the days will continue to warm and vibrant beacons of hope will continue to pop up everywhere from the leaves on the trees, to flowers in gardens, to the sunshine in your step. I wish you all a happy, healthy, and prosperous season and I hope to see you very soon.

*“We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give.” – Winston Churchill.*

With Gratitude,

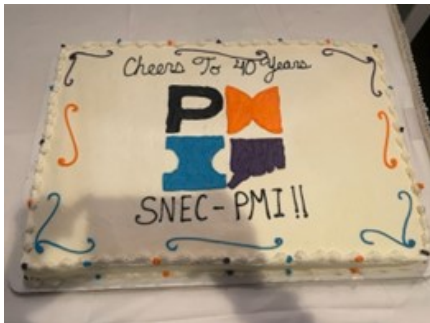
[Mary Jane 'MJ' E. Lawton](#), PharmD, RPh, PMP, DASM  
President & CEO, Southern New England Chapter - PMI



Volunteers Joe Ursone and Lou Sapia welcoming members at the Annual Meeting



A selfie with the Annual Meeting attendees.



Cheers to 40 years!



Volunteer Greg Gregonis makes opening comments at CCSU business schools Project management panel discussion in April



Attending the PMI North American Leadership Institute Meeting in San Diego in April

# The Central Connecticut Satellite Chapter

by Chris Zack, PMP


The Central Connecticut Satellite Chapter continues to go far and wide across America (virtually!) with our monthly evening events that offer robust discussions of Project Management with outside speakers.

Starting our new year off, we had April Schmidt discuss event planning and Project Management, where she shared the tools used as well as how risk analysis was done for national conferences. In February, Bob Graham gave us an introductory approach to mentoring and shared some tips and tricks to be a good mentor as well as what to watch out for in your own practice as a project manager and mentor. For March, Emre Evren joined us for the topic of relationship management in the digital age and offered concepts for doing our own self-assessments as well as ideas for self-improvement.

Coming up in mid-May for our evening virtual workshop..... Do you have vocal customers? Maybe your Stakeholders are getting a bit aggressive. Does every decision you make spark a critic? We think everyone can relate so we will get some stakeholder management tips and tricks from someone who endures more harassment on their job than almost anyone. An NCAA division I football referee! The exact date is still being finalized so keep checking the events calendar for this “can’t miss” workshop.

We will see you soon

*The Central Connecticut Satellite Team*



Would you like to share your story in our next Newsletter?  
Please reach out to: [Marketing@snecc-pmi.org](mailto:Marketing@snecc-pmi.org)

# An Easier Way to Create

by Quinnipiac University's School of Business Students

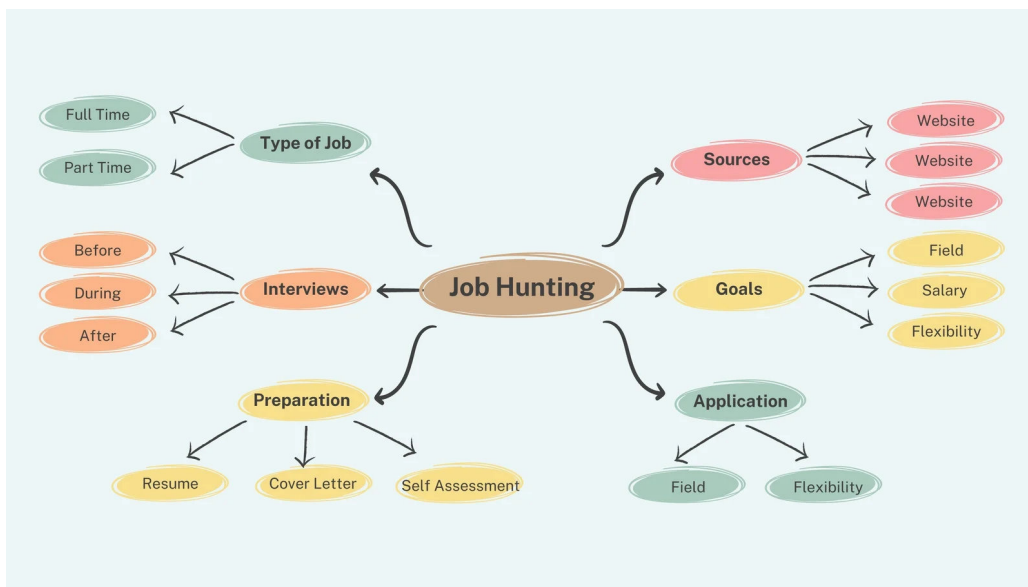
Dara DiBuono, Alessandra Solari, Zack Siegal, Lauren Palluotto, and Brandi Glaser

A very useful tool used in project management is called mind mapping. Mind mapping is a visual way to structure information for a project to better help analyze and organize the different ideas and parts of it. The actual making of the mind map is not just analyzing but it also has an artistic component which can engage more cognitive parts of the brain making it a very useful tool. There are no set rules to a mind map, you can create it as you wish in a way that helps you understand. You can really break it down and categorize parts of it to better set priorities in the given focus on the map. The creativity of it is what really can make it appealing and a more satisfying way of analyzing and planning.

Mind mapping is a method that can help you create, model, and understand all your wonderful ideas. The unique part of mind mapping is that while it is helping you produce a plan it is simultaneously giving you connection and understanding between thoughts.

During project development the brainstorming stage is crucial for success. If you are a visual learner incorporating this method will benefit you in future projects.

To properly create use mind mapping begin by identifying the main topic of decision, this is your center. From there, begin to build your branches. Your branches are your communication points, they focus on the details of decision. Mind Mapping is a great method to incorporate into project management. It produces visual thinking, encourages problem solving, and aids brainstorming.



Above is a template of a Mind Map, they can be used in all different types of ways but here is just a generic example.

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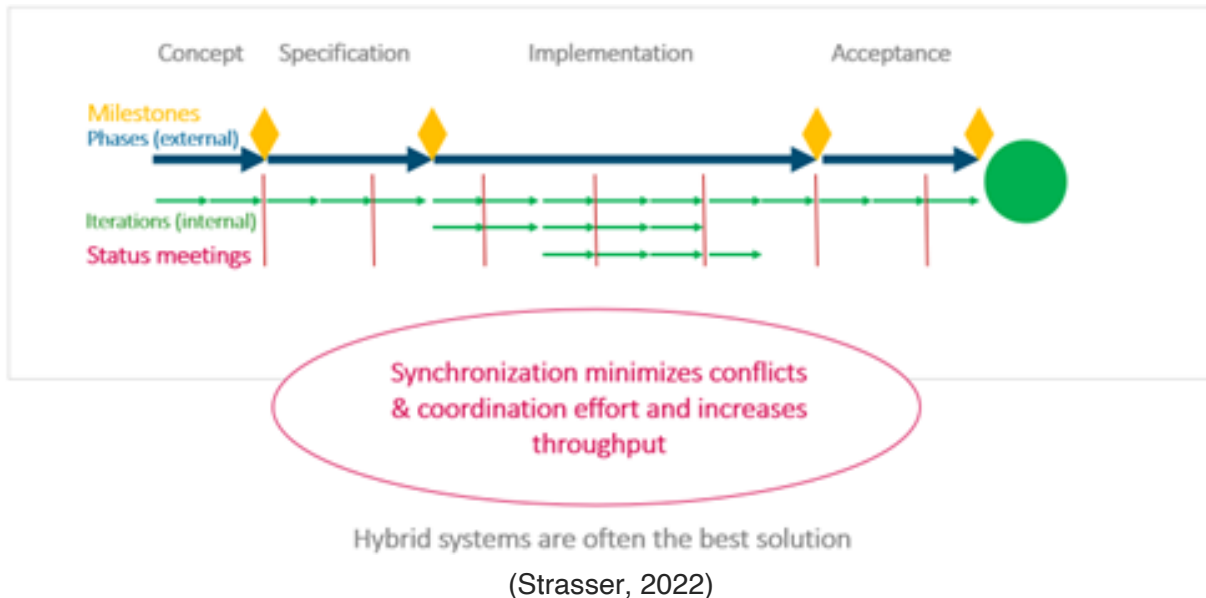
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## Don't be left in the dust, adopt a new hybrid model today

by Quinnipiac University's School of Business Students Preston Famiglietti, Benjamin Redling, Jalen Jordan, Brendan Hill, and Nathanel Paniri

If your project manager is not influenced by the hybrid work model, you may be stuck in the past. It is no secret that COVID has only increased the use of technology in the workplace, and it is a race to see who can utilize the new pro-hybrid model the best.



Often it is unnecessary to hold internal meetings regarding certain projects in person, a hybrid work model allows the same fluidity while providing more flexibility.

Combining those methods allows managers to continue to plan milestones, yet at the same time take advantage of agile work benefits. The traditional method is helpful for high level planning such as structure, while Agile comes in handy for detailed planning. Combining traditional methods with elements of agile methodology (for example scrum) allows organizations to take advantage of the tools that fit their project best. This means minimizing expenses, faster results, and overall better outcomes.

Optimally utilizing both the traditional method with an agile method is a way for project managers to create something that works best for that project. Instead of interchanging between project methods, another option is to combine methods in a significant way. Frequent changes in your project management style can pose risk to operation stability. This way, creating a detailed and hybrid approach, it can conform directly to your project needs without adding unnecessary risk.

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# Patience, Understanding and Respect with Work/Life Balance

by Chris Zack, PMP

In the Winter 2023 SNEC-PMI newsletter, I discussed how the three pillars of PUR engagement; patience, understanding and respect can be used to help form the flexible future of work. I currently have a situation where several project team members need flexibility during different parts of the day. One team member has a hard stop, every day at 4:30 PM so they can pick their child at daycare. The hard stop at 4:30 PM allows for enough time not to be late for pick-up. This is a hard stop because the daycare late fees are over a dollar a minute! Another team member whose son attends school near our office, asked that they block their schedule for “Lunch” from 2:30 to 3:00, so they can pick him up from school and take him home. Another team member, who works remote in Europe, does not need flexibility however, the team needs to understand this person works regular European business hours and they are 5- 6 hours ahead of the rest of the team.

With the team identifying times of the day they need flexibility, they were able to create a schedule that identified a window of time where the team can meet and collaborate. For this team, it is 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM Eastern Time. The working time outside of this can be used primarily for working on individual work tasks and the needed flexibility. Now they have clear blocks of time to focus collaboratively as well as individually.

The team was able to successfully implement a new schedule because they took time to have:

- Patience to identify needs and explore options
- Understanding of the effects on daily schedules
- Respect for the needs and flexibility of all members



Engage with Patience, Understanding and Respect and see what happens!

# SNEC Lower Fairfield County Breakfast Meeting Program

## Sharpening our Tools



Carrying on our desire to be relevant for the future, the Lower Fairfield County Breakfast Meeting Program continued its efforts to cover a broader range of project management topics. We know that these challenging times require a broad spectrum of skills in data science, innovative mindsets, security and privacy knowledge, legal and regulatory compliance, the ability to make data-driven decisions, and provide collaborative leadership. Toward that end, our programs this quarter covered some related topics in managing diverse workforces, DevOps Trends, and Risk management.

In January, Tim Brandon Ph.D. brought us his insights on Managing Projects in a Diverse and Global Environment. That conversation consisted of strong engagement from the audience with many valuable inputs for those who attended and who also have deep insights on their own experiences.

In February, we had an excellent presentation on DevOps Trends. DevOps can sometimes be unclear for people who have not worked in DevOps environments and Jane Groll was the perfect person to present this topic. Jane was the co-founder of the DevOps institute, a former ITIL instructor, a former IT Operations director, a frequent speaker, and the author of the Agile Service Management Guide. Her presentation was incredibly deep and insightful, while demystifying many of the concepts.

# The Future Project Manager

by Quinnipiac University's School of Business Students Robert Nicolich, Olivia Danielson, Djelza Ramadani, Shelby Pal, and Carmine Grippo



The image recreates a brain under the control of artificial intelligence.

We now live in a world where technological disruption of industries is expected. The field of project management is no exception, with modern innovations and digital tools driving change in what it means to be a project manager.

By 2030, research by the management consulting firm Gartner predicts that 80% of project management tasks will be performed by artificial intelligence (Nieto-Rodriguez and Vargas, 2023, para. 10).

The automation of monotonous and time-consuming tasks using AI will allow project managers to take on new and more important roles in an organization. AI has allowed for the development of virtual project assistants that can analyze large amounts of data and provide insights in real time based on previous project results and trends (Nieto-Rodriguez and Vargas, 2023, para. 16). With the removal of administrative tasks, project managers can focus their attention on more crucial efforts such as strategy and people management, which are sometimes overlooked when the focus is on time, cost, and scope (Bara, 2022, para. 9).

Although AI may take over many tasks of a project manager, it is true that it may never be able to replace the need for humans to take the lead on projects. AI and other technologies can make the lives of project managers easier by allowing for faster and more accurate updates on project progress, better compliance monitoring, better selection of project management methodologies, and better prediction of future problems (Nieto-Rodriguez and Vargas, 2023, para. 13). It is important for project managers to stay current on how AI and other technologies are transforming the industry so they are prepared for future change. It appears that it is not a matter of if, but when AI will be implemented within your organization.

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## UHart Barney School of Business and SNEC-PMI Host Engaging Panel Discussion on Leveraging Project Risks for Success

by Dr. Vicky Luo, Assistant Professor of Supply Chain Management,  
Barney School of Business

In collaboration with the UHart Barney School of Business (BSB), SNEC successfully hosted an insightful panel discussion titled "From Risk to Opportunity: Leveraging Project Risks for Success." This event was part of the BSB X SNEC-PMI "Ever-Changing Project Management in Practice" Panel Discussion Series. Held in person at the Barney School of Business at UHart on April 13th, 2023, panelists Greg Gregonis, Chris Zack, and Elise Pie shared valuable insights and lessons learned with UHart students.

The conversation began with career-related topics, introducing the role of project managers and discussing career development pathways. The discussion then shifted to the main theme – managing project risks. Greg presented an initial risk/opportunity prioritization approach and demonstrated a risk matrix example. Elise emphasized the significance of agility in risk management.



Effective communication was a recurring theme throughout the session, highlighting its importance with stakeholders, sponsors, and team members. Students were especially interested in the necessary skills for project management. Leadership was identified as the top quality required, and Chris shared a website that listed top skills as identified by PMI.

Special thanks to SNEC-PMI members Greg, Chris, and Elise for their participation, and to David Stec, adjunct professor of BSB, for moderating the engaging discussion. Additionally, we appreciate Dr. Vicky Luo, project management program director, for organizing the event with Chris; Dr. Narendra Sumukadas, BSB professor, and Dr. Leona Konieczny, the Graduate Studies director of ENHP, for their support and attendance; and the students for their thought-provoking questions.

We eagerly anticipate more successful events in partnership between UHart Barney School of Business and SNEC-PMI.

# Why Project Management Software is Revolutionizing How Teams Operate in the Workplace

by Quinnipiac University's School of Business Students Madison Pettit, James Hagan, Andrew Sullivan, and Kelly Joseph



With remote work and distributed teams becoming more common, managing teams and projects with software is more important than ever before. But how can teams use the disadvantaged position of remote work to increase workflow?

Project management software allows teams to physically and virtually collaborate through a shared platform to track progress and access information. It aids organizations in decreasing the amount of money spent operating costs, project delays due to changes in requirements/scopes, and streamlining collaboration and communication.

Project management software is a long-term investment that helps alleviate the burden of administrative positions by keeping track of data and deadlines with reduced administrative errors. It organizes data into folders that are accessible to all team members to increase efficiency as well as provide a dashboard of all team members' skill sets/availabilities. This makes scheduling easier and more efficient. It provides tools to track deadlines as well and any changes in the project to ensure time and money is not lost. The software reduces the cost of a project by eliminating manual processes and allocating more time to focus on the project.

Software applications like Monday.com, Asana, and Trello enable teams to communicate and collaborate in real-time, all while being remote. The real-time data reporting allows teams that are remote to mitigate issues quickly and efficiently due to better resource management tactics.

Software's are providing companies the ability to turn tracked time and expenses into invoices and the ability to collect payments quickly with online payments. With programs like Runrun.it, companies are now able to automatically allocate costs to clients, the project, and different tasks. These programs offer control and insight into the profitability of the given project which keeps everything running smoothly, on budget, and on time.

Software is beginning to make platforms that allow the ability to streamline collaboration and communication. In today's workforce, hybrid work has become more common. Services like Zoom have been used all over the place to streamline video chat to allow people to communicate from places not just in the office workspace. This allows people more flexibility to work in different spaces that are more comfortable for them. As technology continues to evolve so do the opportunities in the workplace, project management software is a perfect example of making the workplace more efficient and effective.

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## SNEC ONLINE and IN-PERSON LEARNING



SNEC-PMI has re-started our in-person programs and is also offering virtual learning sessions via ZOOM for SNEC-PMI members and non-members. Full information on our upcoming events can be found on the [SNEC Website](#). Below are the programs and educational sessions scheduled through June 2023:

- May 9<sup>th</sup> – [Shields Up: Cybersecurity Project Management](#) with Greg Skulmoski
- May 10<sup>th</sup> to 24<sup>th</sup> – [PgMP Exam Preparation Course Boot Camp](#) – Virtual via Zoom
- May 17<sup>th</sup> – [Tips and Tricks from an NCAA Division 1 College Football Referee](#) with Bill Greider
- May 25<sup>th</sup> – [Digital Whiteboard Tools for Project Teams](#) with Lauren Barraza, PMP and Felicia Keeton, PMP
- June 2<sup>nd</sup> – [Principles of Project Management: Optimize Risk Response](#) with Joseph Carfagno, PMP
- June 6<sup>th</sup> to 15<sup>th</sup> – [Disciplined Agile Scrum Master \(DASM\) Certification Training](#) 4 Evening course via Zoom
- June 6<sup>th</sup> – [Implementing Resource Management](#) with Brian Miller, ITIL
- June 6<sup>th</sup> – [SNEC-PMI Networking Event](#)
- June 14<sup>th</sup> – [Optimized Project Management](#) - 1 Day course
- June 15<sup>th</sup> – [Building Better Teams by Understanding Personality Types](#) with Dr. Renea Skelton

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## WELCOME TO OUR NEW SNEC-PMI CHAPTER MEMBERS!

January through April 2023

Ashish Acharya	Ryan Dopp	Meagan Martin	Saravana
Elen Adamyan	Jillian Dubrosky	Carol Martino	Rajendran
Paul Anderson	Danielle Dupuis	Kathleen McCarron	Vaiva Rakevicius
Sarmad Azhar	Erin Dupuis	Michelle McHugh	Gomathi
Shelby Bakker	Robert	Emily McIntyre	Ramachandran
Matthew Bandle	Fenstermacher	Cortney Mears	Mohamed Ramzy
Joshua Beaulieu	Adrienne Figus	Daniel Mehrabi	Jeffrey Richard
Mitchell Bell	Regina Firestone	Moezabadi	Sarah Rickett
Omare Bewry	Christina Forristall	Rebecca Melley	Ladimir Riera
Crystal Blass	Melissa Fortin	Jocelyn Milliman	Eddie Rivera
Virginia Bogdan	Emily Funk	Samuel Mitchell	Mariela Rodriguez
Lynne Borsoi	Joseph Garzi	Shenille Moodie	Gary Sautner
Sonia Bouvier	Shannon Gavozzi	Mariah Moody	Scott Schere
Lonny Bowers	Emily Geslien	Robert Morrissette	Jiyon Scudder
James Breen	Eve Goggins	Kelli Murphy	Nasstahjah
Heather Brennan	Alan Green	Kaelin Murray	Serrano
Cynthia Caporale	Megan Haase	Bryce Murray	Maria Sette
Fernando Carlos	Cortney Hannula	Oyindamola	Mayra Shapera
Natalie Carlson	Holli Hazelwood	Ndukwe	Shaby Siddiqui
Jason Caro	Emmanuel	Randy Noll	Anthony Siravo
Christopher Clapp	Hudson-Odoi	Erica Norton	Eugenio Soares
Christina Colletti	Brad Huff	Asmita Ogale	Andrew St Amand
Joseph Coretti	Roxanne Huff	Rebecca	Michelle
Cynthia Couste	Ashley Ignatowski	Ogunyemi	Sussmann
Michelle Crandall	Zhuo Jia	Adedamola	Gina Trivelli
Anna Maria Craun	Samantha Jones	Onakade	Julia Tsaoussis
Christopher Cross	Marilyn Jose	Brendan O'Reilly	Michael
Emilio Cucciniello	Corinna Joseph	Oyedolapo Oworu	Tumminello
Megan Curello	Patricia Kelly	Henry Curtis	Julie Vongchanh
Stephany Daniel	Erik Khzouz	Pelgrift	Lori Wagner
Marsha Dawson	Austin King	Prima Pellicciotta	Colleen Waldman
John Daziens	Richard Ladew	Jamie Perfito	Addison Walker
Joseph DeAngelis	Nathan Latina	Hang Pham	Justin Watson
Mary DeNardo	Kevin LaVigne	Elise Pie	Vincent Weseliza
Veronica DeSouza	Chad Lawrence	Isabella Pierce	Sana Yekkeh
Julian Destephen	Jacob Lee	Jacob Pike	Denise Yost
Anthony DiCioccio	Francis Malabanan	Jason Pondugula	Joseph Zarzano
Pamela DiMartino	Jr	Jermaine Powell	Daniela Zekanovic
	Steven Maldonado		

## SNEC-PMI MEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

SNEC-PMI would like to acknowledge long term chapter members celebrating their 5, 10 and 15+ year anniversaries from January through April 2023.

***Congratulations to everyone and thank you for your continued and valued membership!***

### **5 Year Anniversaries**

Charles Abraham  
Bobby Allen  
Kristen Ashby  
Nichole Beaulieu  
Esther Bessell van Winden  
Paula Blaschke  
Brian Bohmbach  
Daron Bucknor  
Cinthia Burnett  
Dave Bykowski  
Christopher Capodicci  
Sylvia Centeno Soto  
Ori Clare  
Miguel Colon  
Aimee Corvino  
Nicola Dawkins  
Kenneth Dougherty  
Emma Dugas  
Marissa Flynn  
Casey Gager  
Philip Gagnon  
Kaitlin Galvin  
Liana Garcia  
Beatriz Girasulo  
Karen Harris  
Eric Hart  
James Helbling

Robert Jacobson  
Patricia Johnson  
Ioulia Loubkina  
CaSondra Maass  
Nelson Martinez  
John Mullane  
Folashade Orimogunje  
Craig Perreault  
Daniel Peters  
John Pondiccio  
Sazzad Rafique  
Lawrence Salay  
Anthony Sena  
Matthew Soucy  
Janet Speas  
Lucian Stanley  
Mark Stuart  
Stephanie Tripp  
Vinta Varghese

### **10 Year Anniversaries**

Alex Alapatt  
Janet Biron  
Kerry Blanchard  
Mark Caliandri  
Qi Cheng  
Laura Davidson  
Angela Fausset  
Todd Hatajik  
Azhar Khan  
Deborah Lacasse  
Clarence Leslie  
Benjamin Levin  
Tyfannie Mack  
Barbara Manville  
Cathy Mari  
Susan Mendick  
Tracy Millander  
Peter Riitho  
John Romano  
William Stowell  
Renee Tschopp  
Florence Whitfield  
Eric Wood

### **15 Year Anniversaries**

Christine Clough  
Juan De la Rosa  
Joseph Feeney  
Cheryl Friedland  
Carmela Galati  
Gregory Gregonis  
Nakia Kearse  
Diane Lautier  
Cheri Lavigne  
Gene Maillet  
Stephanie McCathron  
Kimberly Mullin  
Becca Nell  
Christopher OGrady  
John Roache  
Anthony Salvati  
Abraham Simeon

### **20 Year Anniversaries**

Susan Blevens  
Thomas Lopes  
John Moleiro  
Christopher Plumley  
Karen Sullivan  
John Whalen

## SNEC-PMI CERTIFICATION UPDATE

Congratulations from our Board of Directors and our Membership to those obtaining PMI Certifications January through April 2023 in our chapter:

Rafael Arriaga Jr., CAPM	Jiyon Scudder, PMP
Joshua Beaulieu, PMP	Lylliam Sekkat, PMP
Joseph Bebrin, PMP	Maria Sette Ph.D., PMI-ACP
Mitchell Bell, PMP	Maria Sette Ph.D., AH-MC
Virginia Bogdan, PMP	Yesenia Simeone, PMP
Nicholas Bolduc, PMP	Jaymie Simoes, PMP
Catherine Cahill, PMP	Cara Svoboda, OTO
Michael Champeno, CAPM	Cara Svoboda, DASM
Themba Chirambo, PMP	Theodore Taylor, PMP
Jesse Cleland, CAPM	Michael Tumminello, PMP
Christopher Cross, PMP	Rebecca Watson, DASM
Joseph DeAngelis, PMP	Vincent, Weseliza, PMP
Anthony DiCioccio, PMP	Sana Yekkeh, PMP
Devi Dillard-Wright, PMP	
Ryan Dopp, PMP	
Jillian Dubrosky, PMP	
Emily Fernandez, CAPM	
Mirta Fieffe, PMP	
Patricia Freyler, PMP	
Janine Goudreau, OTF	
Corbin Graham, CAPM	
Michelle McHugh, PMP	
Cortney Mears, PMP	
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### Membership Certification Facts

As of April 2023 we have 1,649 chapter members!

Of our members, 77% are certified, and of those 67% are PMPs.

Credential	Count
PMP	1,097
PMI-ACP	51
CAPM	42
DASM	31
PMI-RMP	8
PfMP	6
PgMP	4
AH-MC	4
AM-MC	3
PMI-SP	3
OTF	4
PMI-PBA	4
OTI	2
OTO	2
CDBA	1
DASSM	1
CD-MC	1
ECC	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,265</b>

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Empower, Engage, and Inspire a community of transformational leaders

### Vision Statement

To accelerate professional growth through connecting, learning, and fostering new ideas

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