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We didn't have PRANKS session in September 2026.

On behalf of the board of editors I would like to thank the contributors of this edition and everyone who has supported in the preparation of this newsletter. I hope you enjoy reading this edition.

Rafi Sani Hardono, PMP
Editor in Chief

Main Article

The Best Practices Are the Ones You Borrow

When I began managing projects, there was very little discussion about methodologies. The expectation was simple: deliver the project. If it finished on time, met the client's expectations, and stayed reasonably close to budget, people considered it successful.

Over time, I watched project management become much more disciplined. Organizations quite rightly wanted greater consistency. Project management offices became common, certification gained momentum, and many organizations encouraged project managers to follow structured methodologies (thank you, PMBOK® Guide). That structure brought discipline to projects and, in many cases, significantly improved the way organizations delivered change.

Like many project managers of my generation, I embraced that evolution. My employer sponsored both my project management education and my PMP certification in exchange for a commitment to remain with the organization and help formalize project management within the department. It was an investment in both the individual and the profession.

Over the years, I came to appreciate the value of a consistent approach. Scope management became more rigorous, schedules became more structured, risks were identified earlier, and documentation helped teams communicate more effectively. There was comfort in knowing that projects were following a proven framework rather than relying solely on individual experience.

Years later, after leaving the corporate world and working with a variety of clients, I began to see methodologies a little differently. They rarely asked what methodology I intended to follow. They wanted successful implementations for their customers. Many appreciated the structure that came from the PMBOK® Guide, particularly around planning, stakeholder communication, and risk management. But ultimately, they measured success by whether the project achieved the desired outcome.

One project in particular forced me to reconsider some of my own assumptions. I was leading a large corporate rebranding initiative for a financial institution. At the outset, everyone expected the project to follow a traditional waterfall approach. On paper, that made perfect sense. The work appeared well suited to sequential planning, detailed schedules, and carefully managed milestones. The project, however, quickly developed a mind of its own.

Bruce Garrod



Following 20 years at a large Canadian telecommunications firm, Bruce established the project management consulting firm Solutions Management Inc (SMI). Since 1999, he has provided contract project/program management services, been a source for project management support personnel and created/delivered courses to over 7,000 participants in Canada, the United States and England.

Outbound & Meeting Evaluation 2026









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The activities in 1st day began with check-in, BOD review, BOD & Board Member meeting, followed by games and concluded with dinner. The Symex and Prosight committees conducted a meeting after dinner.

The activities in 2nd day began with breakfast, games, photo session, and concluded by check-out and return to Jakarta.

Through this event, it is also hoped that all PMI board members will become more united and collaborative in achieving the programs for 2026.

Board of Communication

Volunteer Profile



Aigis Arira
Board Treasury

Wuri is a software engineer and digital systems professional with over 12 years of experience across industries. She works at the intersection of AI, data science, and IT governance, focusing on implementing responsible AI within organizations. Wuri holds the PMI-CPMAI certification and supports initiatives related to AI in project management..

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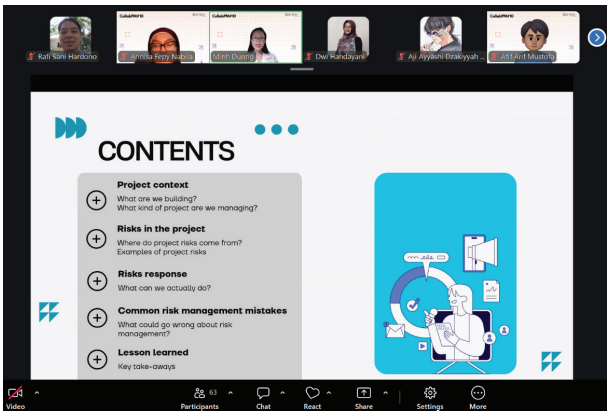
COLLABPM#10 WEBINAR:

Project Risk Management from HSE and Industry Practice Perspective

PMI Indonesia Chapter Surabaya Branch x Universitas Islam Indonesia

24 August 2026





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The event featured two distinguished speakers:

Dr. Ir. Dwi Handayani, S.T., M.Sc., IPU., ASEAN Eng.

Lecturer of Industrial Engineering –Universitas Islam Indonesia

Dwi Handayani presented the comparison between traditional project success and HSE perspective. She also explained the difference between Hazard and Risk, project risk from HSE prespective, and HSE across project lifecycle.

Minh Duong, PMP, PMI-PMOCP

Former Project Manager, Ecoba Environmental Technology CO., Ltd, Vietnam

Minh Duong discussed about Risk Management in Wastwater Treatment Plant construction project that she has ever handled before. In this project, she explained about project context, risks in the project, risks response, common risk management mistakes, and lesson learned.

Closing

PMI Indonesia Chapter Surabaya Branch extends its appreciation to all speakers, participants, and partners for their contribution to the success of CollabPM#10. The Chapter remains committed to advancing project management capabilities and fostering a culture of continuous professional development.

Participant Engagement

The CollabPM#10 webinar attracted strong enthusiasm from a diverse audience, with approximately **64 participants** in attendance representing universities, industry practitioners, and professional communities. Throughout the session, participants actively engaged in Question and Answer sessions.

Outcome

As a result of the session, participants were able to:

1. Understand how to integrate HSE (Health, Safety, Environment) in Project Management, which is the essence of HSE to Project Management
2. Understand how to do risk assessment and hazard identification.
3. Understand to manage the risk roots cause and not just the consequences.

The high level of participation and knowledge exchange demonstrated the relevance of the topic to today's rapidly evolving professional landscape. CollabPM#10 successfully created a learning space where theory met practice, enabling participants to bring actionable leadership insights back to their respective organizations.

Board Communication