

Applying Project Control: Critical Elements for Project Planning

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Program Overview

Level: Intermediate
Format: Self-Paced
PDUs/Contact Hours: 20

This self-paced course is designed to provide you with a deeper level of understanding and practical tools to enhance your competency in controlling your project.

Controlling a project means knowing how to deal with the inevitable variance and change from the original plan. There is often miscommunication about how to control a project, why it should be controlled, or whether it is "in control" or not. Closely aligned with the Project Management Institute's PMBOK® Guide, *Applying Project Control* looks at the basic and advanced methods for keeping the project in control, and provides tools to help you determine the best approach on your project.

What's Included

The complete self study course kit includes a comprehensive project control workbook, study guides and course map. The workbook contains dedicated exercise modules and quizzes, as well as many templates, process maps and worksheets to use in your day-to-day application of project control.

Students will also have access to the mScholar Online Student Center, where they can ask questions of a certified PMP.

All mScholar self-paced courses conclude with a final exam. Upon a successful passing score of 70 or higher, students will be awarded 20 PDUs.

Course Outline

Introduction to Project Control

- ◆ Defining Control for Projects
- ◆ PMBOK® Guide Control Processes

Controlling the Project Scope

- ◆ Getting Project Scope Under Control
- ◆ Developing a Change Decision Making Process Map

Controlling the Project Schedule

- ◆ Getting the Project Schedule Under Control
- ◆ Developing a Schedule Management Plan

Controlling Project Costs

- ◆ Getting the Project Costs Under Control
- ◆ Creating a Cost Management Plan
- ◆ Using Earned Value Management

Controlling Project Quality

- ◆ Project Quality Control
- ◆ Quality Control Tools and Techniques

Controlling Project Risk

- ◆ Project Risk Control
- ◆ Developing Risk Control Reports



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