Agile PMO Leading Change in the Organisation
Two Full Days or Four Half Days

Paradigm Innovations

Overview

One of the significant obstacles to on-time, on-budget delivery is the over-commitment of resources. The PMO is often caught in the middle, prioritising projects considered high-priority and allocating resources committed elsewhere. It's a bureaucratic nightmare that slows things down to a crawl. Something has to change if the enterprise is to keep up with today's fast-paced business environment.

The PMO has to adopt a more agile mindset before leading the change toward becoming an agile enterprise. Being agile means turning into creative problem-solvers, rapid responders, and iterative collaborators who turn feedback into innovation. An agile PMO thrives on complex problems and changing conditions, preferring team empowerment to top-down autocracy. If this describes the way you want to operate, then the opportunity to lead change in the enterprise is yours for the taking
"Be an Agile PMO or Be Left Behind"

Who Should Attend

CEO, CIO, CTO, Portfolio, Program, Product or Project Manager, Business Owner, Solution Manager, Agile Coach, SAFe Program Consultant and Enterprise Architect.

Prerequisites

All are welcome to attend the program regardless of experience.

Delivery Mode/Training

- Face to Face or Online
- Two full-days or four half-days
- Suitable time zones for - USA, UK, Europe, Middle East, India, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand.

Topics Covered

- Define what agile means to your organisation
- How to use the right measure of success
- Status meetings are dead. Long live agile progress reporting!
- Enabling value-driven delivery Agile PMO's
- How to Govern with a light touch
- Mind the Agile PMO backlog
- The Agile PMO as Trusted Advisor

After Attending The Program, Attendees Should be Able to

- Provide ample training for team members in the principles and practices of agile and lean methodologies such as Scrum, Kanban, or a hybrid approach, then give teams the flexibility to interpret and execute the practices independently
- Allow cross-functional teams to stay together from one project (or batch of deliverables) to the next, so they can get into a rhythm for working in sync
- Look for continuous improvement but expect some lessons learned through experimentation until the processes become second nature
- Establish communities of practice with like-skilled people to encourage sharing best practices and good ideas and gaining consensus on appropriate tools