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All Forces Pointed to "Change" in America During the Election Campaign

And now that the election is over, signs are emerging that the promise of change is having an impact. Polls show at least an uptick in optimism for the short term, and 70 percent of the respondents in one poll believed the economy would improve in the days ahead.



While the government deals with

various aspects of the current economic situation, businesses cannot sit on the sidelines. They also must consider what they need to do to stay productive, competitive and profitable. In addition, they want to be prepared for when the upturn occurs. In other words, they need to know what kind of "change" their organization requires.

Change can be a challenge, though. What does it mean for your organization? How do you bring about change? Where do you start?

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The key to project success is learning from what works as well as what doesn't work. Baseline has compiled a list of best practices drawn from nearly 230 case studies in the last few years.

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Steps to Successfully Defining Project Scope

The Project Scope Statement defines the project scope and the deliverables that need to be produced by the end of the project. Defining what Project Scope means at the beginning of a project is crucial. If you have not done a good job of defining scope, managing scope will be almost impossible. Thus, creating a scope statement is the key to ensuring everyone understands the boundaries of the project.

Consider <u>these objectives</u> to create a clear and comprehensive Project Scope Statement.

Planning Your Projects to Succeed

What makes a project successful? Experts may differ on the specific components, but all agree that the Project Planning phase is undeniably the most critical phase of any project. The success or failure of a project depends solely on how well this phase is managed.

In today's workplace resources find themselves with a challenging workload. Everyone is stretched to their max capacity. Upper management wants to see immediate progress on projects in hopes of reaping the projected financial gain sooner than later. In an effort to provide tangible output for money spent, an organization lacking project management methodologies will often neglect the planning phases and aggressively move into the design or building phase. The potential risk of neglecting this phase leads to projects running longer than scheduled and over budget.

Components that are undervalued.

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