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# IMPACT OF THE FRANCIS SCOTT KEY BRIDGE COLLAPSE: A Multifaceted Challenge

The recent collision of the container ship Dali with the Francis Scott Key Bridge in Baltimore has not only caused a structural catastrophe but also sent ripples through the insurance sector, project management spheres, and the global supply chain. Investigations into the incident that occurred on Tuesday, March 26, 2024, are likely to take up to two years to complete, according to National Transportation Safety Board Chair Jennifer Homendy.



The Key Bridge was hit by a ship and collapsed on March 26, 2024. The Washington Post | Getty Images

This incident has a multifaceted impact spanning several industries, but this article looks at the impact on the areas of insurance, supply chains, and project management.

**Insurance:** The incident underscores the intricate web of insurance coverages that will come into play, highlighting the need for robust risk assessment and insurance strategies in the maritime and transportation industries. Claims are expected to focus on protection & indemnity (P&I), property damage, marine hull, marine cargo, and business interruption among others.

The incident will likely lead to a surge in claims with the International Group of P&I Clubs expected to absorb the majority of the losses. According to Marine Insurance Claims experts, the incident could become the largest marine insured loss (\$1.5 billion - \$3 billion) surpassing the Costa Concordia disaster's \$1.5 billion loss in 2012.

This event underscores the growing risks associated with modern maritime operations challenging (re) insurers to reassess risk management strategies and policy premiums (especially marine reinsurance pricing) in the face of such unforeseen disasters. As the industry grapples with these challenges, collaboration between insurers, reinsurers, and policymakers will be crucial to enhance the resilience of the maritime sector and protect the global supply chain from similar disruptions in the future.

**Supply Chains:** The supply chain impact is profound and could be far-reaching as it may affect other regional and national economies. The Port of Baltimore is a pivotal node for automobile freight and other commodities such as sugar and coal. The halt in the port's operations will

have a major impact on the supply chain creating a bottleneck as many ships have been left in limbo. It is expected to cause a delay in the movement of goods and could shift cargo traffic to other ports as some major ocean carriers have had to divert their cargo to other ports.

A CNBC news report indicates that "MSC, the largest ocean carrier in the world, has joined the list of ocean carriers terminating the delivery of diverted containers outside of the port for shipping clients" and as a result placing the responsibility of "cargo pick up at a diverted port and transport to its final destination on the shipper". This incident serves as a stark reminder of the fragility of our supply networks and the need for diversified logistic strategies to mitigate the consequences of such disruptions.

**Project Management:** This incident serves as a reminder of the importance of proper risk management strategies in the practice of modern-day project management. The collapse of the bridge highlights the critical need for robust risk assessment and innovative risk mitigation plans to ensure projects meet current standards.

In a report by CNN, the National Transportation Safety Board Chair Jennifer Homendy is reported to have said that the Francis Scott Key Bridge in Baltimore did not have any redundancy, which is included in the preferred method of building bridges in the present day. According to her, "the bridge is a fracture critical," meaning if a portion fails, that will cause another portion of or the entire structure to fail. This catastrophic event will prompt project managers to intensify their focus on safety standards and emergency preparedness. It also highlights the need for project managers to be agile, adaptable, and equipped with contingency plans to address unforeseen disruptions.

This event will shape future policies and practices across multiple sectors, emphasizing the interconnected nature of our modern trade and economies. The aftermath of this incident is expected to lead to a re-evaluation of risk management strategies and protocols amongst professionals in various sectors since the implications extend beyond the immediate damage and affect their operations and the broader economic landscape.



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# WHAT IS DESIGN THINKING?

As continuous innovation becomes important for organizations, design thinking is growing as a way of working for project managers.

## What to Expect

- Understand the importance of design thinking in modern project management.
- Recognize how design thinking will change how work is delivered.
- Appreciate the need for project managers to become comfortable with design thinking concepts.

In the updated PMI Talent Triangle®, PMI specifically names design thinking as one of the Ways of Working. That might surprise many project leaders who are not familiar with the approach. So, what is design thinking and why is it so important?

Design thinking is a structured approach, usually applied to the development of new products or services, particularly where those solutions need to be innovative. It is best used where the answer to a need or problem isn't obvious — sometimes it is specifically referenced as being ideal for what are known as wicked problems.

As the pace of business continues to accelerate, and organizations look for internal and external solutions that set themselves apart while leveraging emerging technology, design thinking is becoming more prevalent in project management.

In many ways, design thinking is an evolution of agile — it focuses on the concepts of prototyping and testing solutions in order to progressively elaborate that solution to find the ideal final product or service. However, design thinking puts more emphasis on what comes before that prototyping.

As the name suggests, design thinking puts the emphasis on the thinking part. It requires teams to focus on understanding the user, delve deeply into the business problems that need to be solved, and understand what “success” will look like — even if the users themselves don't know.

That leads to the ability to define the problem in relatively simple terms; to simplify the problem in a way that allows the team to relate to it. The solution development is then based on this simplified problem statement, and that then leads to prototyping and testing through as many iterations as necessary.

Design thinking isn't a perfect solution. It's not going to radically change how projects get delivered every time there is a new product, service or system to be built. But it is going to impact how projects get managed. The race to innovate is increasing the amount of uncertainty that project managers and their teams are dealing with. Simple questions like “What do we have to build?” can be difficult to answer. That's where design thinking can deliver an advantage.

Projects delivered with a design thinking approach become very similar to research-and-development-type initiatives in the first few cycles, only evolving into a solid solution and plan later in the process. For project managers, that means they need to look at project performance in terms of more than percent complete or story points delivered.

It will require different conversations with stakeholders, it will require comfort with progress that isn't always tangible, at least early on, and it will require a lot more trust in the ability of the team to relate to users and develop appropriate solutions. That in turn may require teams that have a different mix of skills and experiences.

Not every project is going to be delivered using design thinking, and not every project manager will need to become comfortable with it. But as innovation becomes the normal approach to the development of solutions, design thinking will become an important tool in how those solutions get imagined and delivered. And project managers need to be ready for that.

## Key Takeaways

- Design thinking is an approach focused on the development of innovative solutions.
- It has similarities with agile delivery methods but puts more focus on user understanding and definition of problem statements.
- It is becoming an increasingly important approach as organizations focus more on innovative solutions for both internal and external clients.

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# THE RISE OF AI

## HOW AI IS REVOLUTIONIZING THE PROJECT MANAGEMENT

The recent presentation at PMI Ghana Chapter shed light on the transformative impact of artificial intelligence (AI) on project management. Mashhood, our speaker, emphasized the importance of un-learning outdated practices and habits to embrace new approaches facilitated by AI. AI's ability to analyze patterns and facilitate learning enables project managers to adapt to evolving methodologies and technologies more effectively.

AI encompasses a range of capabilities, from problem-solving to voice recognition, each enhancing project management processes. Professionals in the field echo Gartner's sentiment from 2019, highlighting the growing significance of AI in project management. Technological trends such as algorithm development, cloud computing, IoT integration, and data analysis are converging to drive the AI revolution forward.

Mashhood showcased several tools exemplifying Generative AI's capabilities in project management, from Gemini to ChatGPT. These tools streamline project workflows, from meeting summarization to risk identification. The demonstration of ChatGPT showcased its ability to assist project managers in various tasks, from generating meeting summaries to identifying project risks.

However, it's essential to mitigate the risks of AI hallucination by setting clear boundaries and context for AI models. Mashhood emphasized the importance of obtaining written approval and consulting with legal, privacy, security, and AI experts before implementing AI solutions in business settings.

Don't miss the opportunity to unlock the productivity management secrets of AI. Join Mashhood on April 27, 2024, for "Preparing for AI Revolution—Unlocking Productivity Management Secrets." Embrace the AI revolution and harness its power to drive innovation and success in project management.

For more information and to stay updated on AI in project management, connect with Mashhood on LinkedIn or email [ahmedmashhood@gmail.com](mailto:ahmedmashhood@gmail.com).

Remember, AI is here to assist, not eliminate, project managers.

Stay connected, stay innovative.  
PMI Ghana Chapter



# EMPOWERING FUTURE LEADERS: PMI Ghana chapter students club - GIMPA inaugurated

On a bright and promising day, a new chapter in the journey of project management education and professional development was inaugurated at the GB auditorium of the Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration (GIMPA).

The birth of the PMI Ghana Chapter Students Club at GIMPA stands as a shining testament to the power of collaboration and the shared commitment to nurturing the next generation of project management professionals.

This momentous occasion is one of the most significant outcomes of the Memorandum of Understanding signed between PMI Ghana Chapter and GIMPA on August 1, 2023. With a membership of 146 students, the club opens doors to a myriad of opportunities for aspiring project managers, offering a wide array of benefits aimed at enriching their academic and professional journey.

Among the benefits accruing to students are access to student membership of both Project Management Institute (PMI) Inc. and PMI Ghana, volunteering opportunities for leadership roles within the club and beyond, networking opportunities with over 1,500 members of PMI Ghana Chapter and the vast global network of over 700,000 PMI members, mentorship from seasoned project managers and industry leaders, discounted products from PMI including certification exam fees, books, and conference rates, access to free digital copies of PMBOK 7th edition and insightful white papers, research findings from globally respected organisations, industrial tour opportunities, and publication of names and certifications of all members in good standing in the Daily Graphic, among others.

Frank Owusu-Asamoah, President of PMI Ghana Chapter, emphasised the importance of guiding students towards informed career choices in project management, particularly in light of the projected talent gap highlighted in the PMI 2021 talent gap survey.

With the global economy requiring 25 million project professionals by 2030, the collaboration between PMI Ghana Chapter and GIMPA serves as a timely response to this wake-up call.

Professor Ebenezer Adaku, Acting Dean of the GIMPA Business School, reiterated the significance of the club in bridging the gap between academia and industry, emphasizing the importance of upholding the tenets of the collaboration.

The inauguration ceremony was graced by esteemed faculty members of the GIMPA Business School, board members, and volunteers from PMI Ghana Chapter, including Frank Owusu-Asamoah, Jumoke Lafenwa, Frank Attoh-Owoo, Jaliilu Issahaku, Manuella Asianoa, Dorcas Ofori Sakyi, Joseph Puplampu, Olagoke Jonathan Oladele, and over 150 students, including members of the PMI Ghana Chapter Students Club at GIMPA.

The newly appointed leaders of the club, including President Francisca Seshimey, Secretary Lady Diana Odumase, Treasurer Edward Sutherland, Operations Manager Mawiah Kadri, and Membership Coordinator Julius Tiovo, were introduced, heralding a new era of leadership and collaboration.

In her response, President Francisca Seshimey expressed gratitude for the trust and confidence reposed in her and her colleagues, pledging to work tirelessly towards achieving the set goals and calling for the support of all stakeholders in their journey ahead.

“As we witness the inauguration of the PMI Ghana Chapter Students Club at GIMPA, we are reminded of the power of partnership, mentorship, and collective action in shaping the future of project management in Ghana. Together, let us empower future leaders, ignite passion for excellence, and pave the way for a brighter tomorrow”, she concluded.



# THINK TANK

## CAREER ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

Date: Wednesday, 27 March 2024

Location: Academic City University College, Accra

Event: Career Roundtable Discussion

I was honoured to participate as a panellist in the Career Roundtable Discussion held at the Academic City University College. As a representative from the Information and Communication Technology industry in academia, I had the opportunity to engage with students and staff from various departments including Information Technology (IT), Artificial Intelligence (AI), Computer Science, and Computer Engineering of the University. The event aimed at providing valuable insights into the ever-evolving world of technology careers, challenges, and opportunities.



Discussions commenced by introducing ourselves, showcasing the breadth of experience and expertise we brought to the table. This set a positive tone for the deliberations, allowing the audience to grasp the varied perspectives that would shape the conversation.

The first segment focused on the evolving landscape of technology careers. One of the key highlights of the discussion was the emphasis on interdisciplinary skills. Collectively, we stressed the importance of students

gaining proficiency not only in their core subjects but also in related areas. We also highlighted the rapid advancements in IT, emphasizing the growing demand for professionals skilled in cybersecurity, data analytics, and cloud computing. This was complemented by discussing topics such as machine learning, software development, and hardware design trends.

The conversation also delved into the impact of emerging technologies on various industries. We discussed how AI is revolutionizing sectors like healthcare, agriculture and finance, while IT innovations are driving digital transformation across businesses. This led to insightful discussions on the ethical implications of technology and the need for responsible innovation.

Throughout the event, there was active participation from the audience. Students and faculty members asked thought-provoking questions, ranging from career advice to the future of technology-driven societies. As a panellist, I found these interactions enriching, as they provided a glimpse into the aspirations and concerns of the next generation of tech professionals.

In conclusion, the Career Roundtable Discussion was a resounding success. It fostered collaboration and knowledge exchange among students and staff from diverse technical backgrounds. I believe events like these play a crucial role in preparing students for dynamic careers in the ever-evolving technology landscape.

Best regards,  
**Dr Emmanuel Kitcher (PMI Ghana and UESD)**





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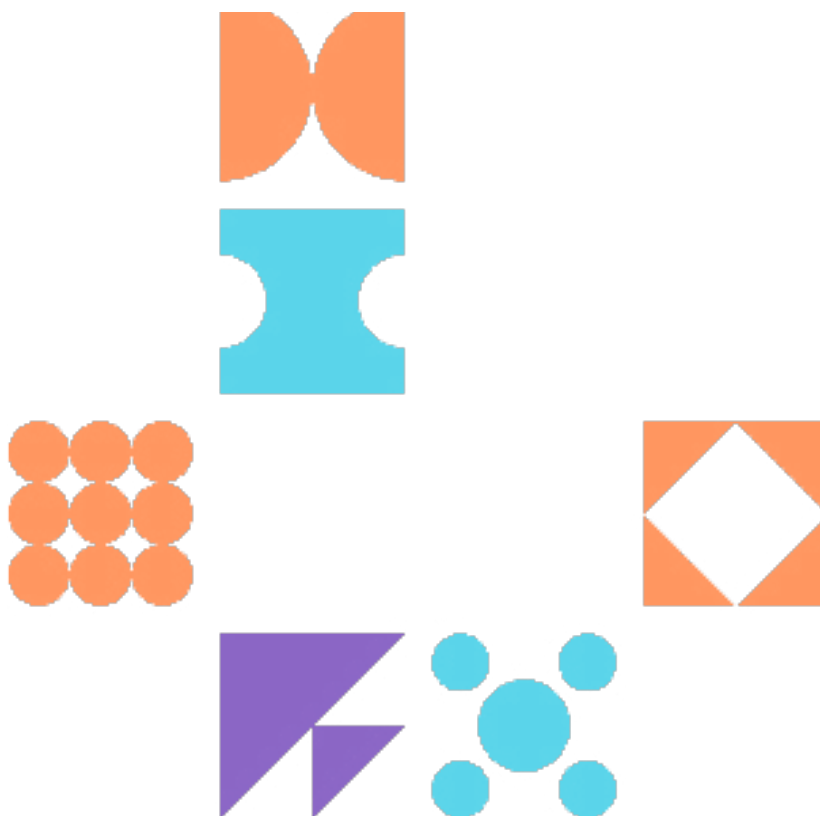
# “KAIROS”

**Meaning:** a time when conditions are right for the accomplishment of a crucial action: the opportune and decisive moment.

**Part of Speech:** Noun

**Synonyms:** *climax, critical moment, timely, appropriate time, opportune time, etc.*

**Example:** When telling a story, recognizing the kairos to say something can lead to great impacts.



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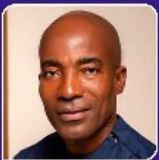
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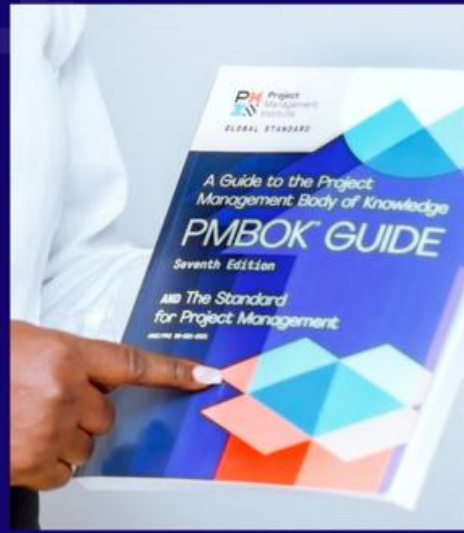


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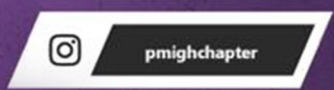
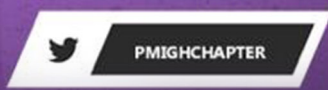
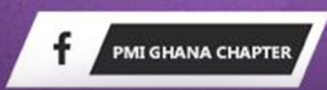
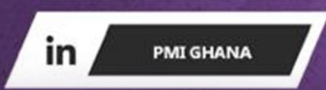
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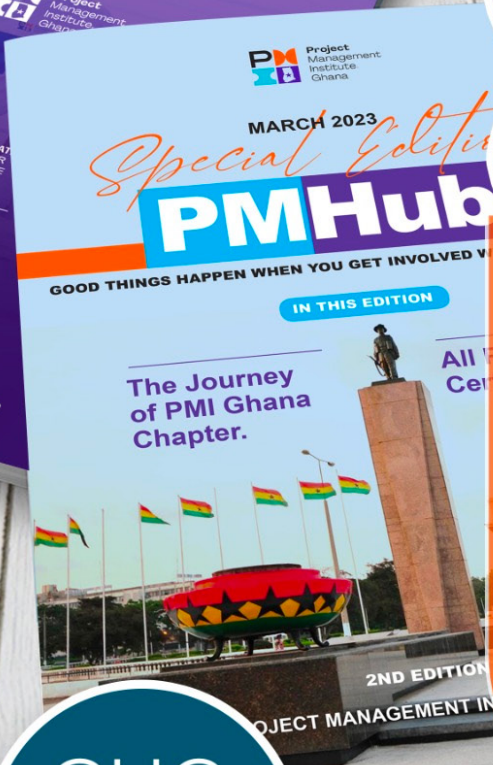
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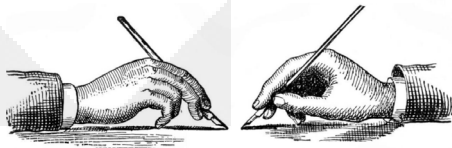
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Credential	Credential Count
PMP	915
PMI-ACP	33
PMI-RMP	19
CAPM	15
PMI-PBA	12
AH-MC	9
DASM	8
PMI-SP	6
OTI	4
ECC	4
OTF	4
PGMP	4
DASSM	3
OTO	3
AM-MC	2
BETI	2
BEPM	2
VSM	1
PFMP	1
DAC	1
CD-MC	1
CPBEP	1
<b>Total Active Members</b>	<b>1050</b>

<b>Total Members</b>	<b>1,795</b>
<b>Members without Certifications</b>	<b>589</b>
<b>Students</b>	<b>156</b>



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Every Tuesday,  
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