



PMI GREAT LAKES

# Baseline Newsletter April 2026

## From the President's Desk

Hello PMI Great Lakes Members,

Since the members are the heart of our chapter, I'd like to welcome all new members reading this newsletter for the first time. I'd also like to welcome those reading it that are not members and encourage you to reach out to me with any questions about our chapter.

April is also rich with holidays and observances around the world. While traditions differ, many of them share common themes that resonate closely with project management.

Around this time of year, many people observe religious and cultural holidays such as Easter, Eid al-Fitr (depending on the lunar calendar), Passover, Vaisakhi/Baisakhi, Songkran (Thai New Year), and other regional new year celebrations and spring festivals. Although each tradition is distinct, there are recurring ideas that matter to us as project professionals such as renewal and new beginnings, reflection and learning, and community and connection.

Many of us associate this season with "spring cleaning"—clearing out closets, organizing spaces, and letting go of what we no longer need. Project managers can do a version of this in their work. This might mean reviewing our project backlogs and removing outdated items, closing lingering change requests, simplifying processes that have become cluttered, or archiving documents that no longer serve a purpose.

As a chapter community, this month we can:

- Pause to acknowledge the diverse holidays and traditions represented in our membership.
- Use the spirit of renewal to recommit to our professional growth—whether that is pursuing a certification, mentoring a colleague, or volunteering within the chapter. Join us for 2026 Symposium this month or another one of our exciting April events.

Wishing each of you a meaningful April and a successful season ahead in all the projects you steward.

LeighAnne Martin  
President, PMI Great Lakes Chapter  
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# Volunteer Spotlight

PMI Great Lakes Chapter is pleased to welcome a new volunteer this month:

Deb Lewis - Manager of Volunteer Onboarding

She is a Technology Business Executive with over 25 years of experience including her most recent role as VP, Enterprise Technology Operations Officer at the Hanover Insurance Group. Deb prides herself as a lifetime learner and holds a Masters Business Administration with a major in Information Management and Communication from Walsh College in Troy, Michigan; a Bachelors Business Administration with a major in Management Information Systems from Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan; and an Associates Business Administration with a major in Management Information Systems from Wayne County Community College in Detroit, Michigan.

Deb strongly believes in community service and giving back, having served as an Executive Sponsor or member of several community and professional organizations. She has received several awards and honors including NAACP lifetime member, Michigan Chronicle Women of Excellence, the inaugural AAA-ACG Leadership award, Hanover Insurance Group President Excellence Award (PEA) for Data Center Transformation, NAAIA Detroit Innovator Award and 2025 Member of the Year.

**Welcome Deb!**



# Volunteer Spotlight

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## Volunteering Opportunities

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### Marketing Manager and Publicity Manager

- Assists PMIGL VP Sponsorship and Marketing by planning, developing, and generating all chapter external publicity.
- Participates in development of marketing initiatives and PMIGL event publicity.
- Almost exclusively uses phone and email for communications and rarely conducts personal visits to offices of prospective marketing outlets within the region.
- Expected time requirements are roughly 4 hours per month.

Join us to help improve our chapter while making new friends and having fun.

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Every day, volunteers give their time, expertise, and leadership to strengthen the project management profession. They mentor emerging professionals, lead initiatives, and create the connections that help our global community grow. Because when professionals choose to give back, they help others move forward and elevate the entire profession.

In March, PMIGL celebrated with our Volunteers in an appreciation event. See below the collage of pictures from this great event full of energy and networking. In April, PMI Global recognizes Volunteers.

Your contributions, leadership, and commitment make a difference!

Sincere Thanks,  
Michele Patera, PMP  
VP Administration





## Community Outreach with Sorority and Fraternity Regional Conference

On Friday, April 10<sup>th</sup>, I represented our Chapter as the VP Outreach of PMIGL at my sorority Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated's joint Great Lakes Regional Conference. States represented at the conference were Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Kentucky. I talked to about 50 people on what we do at Project Management Institute and our profession.

I handed out business cards and connected with several attendees from Michigan, even a veteran. For those from other states, I invited them to contact me to find a chapter in their area. As a conference registrant, it was quite busy but worthwhile as I took advantage of a free table the conference offered to us. I even ran into another PMIGL member, Jason Jordan, who is also a member of Phi Beta Sigma.



## PM Skills for Life

On Saturday March 28, Manager of Affiliates Anand Gopi and I presented the updated PM Skills for Life to 20 students and faculty at Oakland University. They were engaged all day and had many questions. We were also pleased to have Meaghan Cole present a chapter to her students. We received great feedback and an invitation to collaborate with them next year. I also connected her with our Academic Outreach Director Jason Lamkpin for the potential to establish a student chapter. We will keep you posted on these opportunities.

Michelle Baker



# Project Management Community Day of Service

## What is it?

The Project Management Community Day of Service (PMCDoS) is a service event where experienced project managers provide pro bono project management services to local nonprofits.

This is an extremely high-impact and meaningful way for project managers to give back to the community.

**When: Saturday, April 25, 2026**

**Where: CMU Troy Campus**

**Time: 8:00am – 5:00pm (breakfast and lunch provided)**

## How does it work?

Each nonprofit is paired with a team of experienced project managers. The group meets a couple of times prior to the day of the event to discuss the project and get to know one another. On the day of the event, they work through the details to finalize the documents, and the nonprofit leaves with an actionable plan.

## What types of nonprofits are eligible to participate?

PMCDoS attracts a wide variety of nonprofits from multiple sectors, including:

- Mental Health and Substance Use Disorders
- Youth Development and Agricultural
- Foreign Affairs and National Security
- Art, Culture, Education
- General and Rehabilitative, Community Health Systems
- Veterans Support
- Public & Social Benefit



## 2026 Community Day of Service



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Join us in Giving Back to the Community and help create a brighter future!



## **We are currently talking with two nonprofits for this event:**

Black Legacy Advancement Coalition (BLAC) - a movement that builds Black power by providing education and resources to uplift our communities.

Birdies Book Mobile - a non-profit organization committed to ending book deserts and improving children's literacy and book access in Metro Detroit. They are making quality, diverse, and culturally relevant books more accessible and increasing the number of books children have in their home libraries through free book distribution.

## **What types of nonprofit needs are addressed at PMCDoS?**

The nonprofits' needs that are addressed at PMCDoS range from strategic to tactical, operations to administrative, and human to technical. They cover topics such as marketing/branding, volunteer recruitment, fundraising, grant writing, and event planning.

## **How much time does an event participant need to dedicate to the event? Is there event training?**

There is no standard length for a PMCDoS event. Depending on the location of the event, it may be from a few hours to a full business day. This typically includes dedicated time for networking as well as working sessions. Time for meals may also be included as appropriate.

Prior to the event, volunteers and nonprofits may be required to participate in training. Training helps project manager volunteers become familiar with the unique needs and challenges facing nonprofits, and the logistics of the PMCDoS event. Training also helps nonprofit representatives to become familiar with project management concepts, and the logistics of the PMCDoS event. In addition, the local event team may provide coaching to nonprofit participants for selecting and describing their project problem statements.

## **How are volunteers paired with nonprofits?**

The local event team uses each volunteer's event registration information and LinkedIn profile (if available) to create a match with a nonprofit based on how well the volunteer's skills and interests align with the nonprofit's mission and project needs. While matches are made prior to the event, they may need to be adjusted on the day of the event based on event attendance. For that reason, match information may not be made available to participants until the day of the event or if the match information is provided in advance, it may be subject to change.

## **How are nonprofits prepared for the PMCDoS?**

The local event team will coach nonprofit participants on selecting and describing their project problem statements prior to the event. In addition, nonprofit participants may be offered training that familiarizes them with relevant project management concepts, and the logistics of the PMCDoS event.

Have additional questions or want to register?

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# Community *Day* of Service

Experienced project managers providing pro bono expertise to local nonprofits.

DATE

Saturday  
April 25, 2026

TIME

8:00 AM  
– 5:00 PM

LOCATION

CMU Troy  
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900 Tower Dr., Ste. 100  
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-  Prompt Bar — Walk up, write a prompt, watch the magic happen. Networking emails, stakeholder updates, risk assessments — all fair game.
- A facilitator keeps the energy high and the conversations flowing — no lectures, no PowerPoints, just good vibes and genuinely useful AI tips woven in.

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# **PM Musings: When the Project Manager Must Use Real AI - as in Actual Intelligence**

**By: William A. Moylan, PhD, PMP, FESD, DTM  
Professor Emeritus, Eastern Michigan University**

Ask any recent college grad about their job prospects and get ready to duck. They will bend your ear about the slim pickings with Artificial Intelligence [AI] oft cited as a primary cause for the upheaval (Latham & Humberd, April 2, 2026). Attempting to land promising entry-level positions in business and project management that lead to long term career paths has always been a challenge; now more so.

As the AI virus becomes a full pandemic throughout organizations and society, the astute Project Manager [PM] needs to be conversant with both the tools of AI and become the savant of AI. That is, Artificial Intelligence for the routine and mundane project tasks, and Actual Intelligence for the real managerial and leadership aspects of their PM role. This article will march through the muck and mire of both constructs.

## **The Promise and the Peril of Artificial Intelligence**

The Age of AI forbodes both the thrill of victory and agony of defeat. The promise of AI portends the transformation of managers to gain improved productivity, lighting speed information retrieval, develop strategic plans without a hitch, create seamless reports along with the bullet-point status reports, and schedule lunch plans [for the celebration]. However, reality sets in with the peril of diminishing human interactions and corroded decision making. Disdain AI and the PM is left behind; overly rely on AI and the PM will be relegated to the obsolete scrap heap. How to strike the balance?

Leveraging AI requires balance (Latham & Humberd). In the country song words of Kenny Rogers - the savvy PM needs to know when to play their AI chips, as in when to “hold ‘em” and when to “fold ‘em”. That is, letting the AI algorithms crunch the data and create the solutions versus exercising their own judgment in generating their decisions.

***AI is the PM’s Time Saving Savant.*** AI helps the PM compress time like magic. The PM can utilize AI to rapidly scan vast quantities of information, synthesize key points, and produce first drafts of documents and presentations. The PM should use AI to accelerate the most tedious tasks of managerial work: gathering data, preparing materials, and finding patterns (Latham & Humberd).

Time is always tight on projects. The PM should use AI to handle the groundwork so that they can focus on sensemaking. AI can outline a report so that the PM can focus on their managerial forte: deciding what findings matter, what signals to prioritize, and what the implications are for strategy or next steps. AI can summarize team feedback while the PM concentrates on what actions to take. AI can prepare the talking points for a project performance review, while the PM prepares and practices their presentation delivery. The PM stays in command of the decision analysis instead of being mired in the administrative misery [or “admiseria” for short] of paperwork (Latham & Humberd).

The PM needs to consider AI’s output as raw material and not as finished work (Latham & Humberd). The PM should digest AI as any informed yet incomplete input with their work to properly review, reflect, and appropriately format into completed decisions. The PM who publishes and/or presents AI-generated results without the appropriate evaluation and assessment is abdicating their management responsibilities. The objective is speed with discernment, not speed alone (Latham & Humberd).

## **When Not to Use AI**

AI may accelerate work, but communication and decisions involving values, relationships, and/or trust demand human judgement (Laker, March 30, 2026)

***AI May Quiet Good Judgment.*** The danger comes when speed begins to replace scrutiny. AI makes suggestions confidently, even when these ideas are shallow or wrong. It can cause the PM to skip the second look they would normally take, which will dull one’s judgment over time (Randazzo, Joshi & Kellogg, February 03, 2026).

This risk of using AI is highest when the PM is making decisions that depend on values, nuance, or relationships — precisely the work that defines good management. AI cannot sense the emotional weight of a change announcement, the politics around a promotion, or the fragility of a struggling employee’s confidence. AI will give the PM an answer with no sense of human context (Latham & Humberd).

In hiring, for example, AI can short-list resumes in seconds, but it cannot gauge a candidate's resilience based on how they talk about a setback during an interview. When it comes to strategy development, AI can surface competitive trends, but it cannot sense how the project team will emotionally react to a bold new direction. In these moments, the PM's presence matters more than their productivity (Latham & Humberd).

If the PM accepts AI's output without editing them, then the PM must slow down. The PM must ask themselves: Would I stand by this recommendation if my name were on it alone? Would I say it out loud to someone I respect? Those questions reinsert accountability — and accountability sharpens judgment (Latham & Humberd).

### **Putting AI in Its Place**

The PM has the opportunity to make deliberate choices about how and when artificial intelligence can best serve their team and themselves. Here are three ways to make the most of AI — and one's own skills.

***Automate Tasks, Not Trust.*** A practical way to stay balanced is to divide the project teamwork into tasks and trust. Tasks are the repeatable processes that benefit from speed. Trust is the human currency of management — the beliefs, emotions, and loyalties that bind a team together.

The PM should use AI on the 'mechanical' project tasks, such as drafting timelines, crunching numbers, or generating slides. The PM must not use it where trust is paramount. The PM must deliver feedback themselves. The PM could write the opening paragraph of a promotion announcement in their own voice, then let AI complete the detail. The PM must decide when to change a goal or approve a hire with their own mind engaged, not on autopilot judgment. This distinction keeps AI working as the PM's tool not their proxy. AI does the mechanical / mundane work while the PM does the meaningful thinking work (Latham & Humberd).

For example, the PM can astutely use AI for the weekly team meetings. AI can help build the agenda, surface metrics, and compile questions from the team's project status reports. But the tone of that meeting — whether people feel heard, valued, and motivated — is the PM's alone to create. No algorithm can do that for a humanoid. When trust is at stake, the PM must resist the urge to outsource to the AI robot.

***Use AI to Widen Perspective, Not Narrow It.*** Another trap is using AI only to confirm what the PM already believes. Because these tools are designed to be agreeable, AI will happily produce arguments that support the PM's instincts. This can make the PM feel more decisive while actually limiting the options they consider (Latham & Humberd).

***When trust is at stake, resist the urge to outsource.*** To avoid getting stuck in one's own ideas, occasionally the PM should instruct AI to make a counterargument to their preferred option. If the PM is leaning toward reorganizing a team, ask for reasons not to. If the PM is ready to approve a budget, ask for the strongest case to reject it. This will force the PM to confront counterarguments before they commit — and it protects them from becoming overly certain about a decision simply because a machine echoed their view. The best PMs use AI to challenge their thinking, not to cushion it. They treat AI as a sparring partner, not a cheerleader (Latham & Humberd).

### **Build a Personal Guardrail**

Even experienced PMs can slip from using AI wisely to leaning on it too heavily. The shift is subtle although it often feels efficient. To prevent this misfortune from occurring, the PM can build a simple guardrail: Track how much of one's day involves thinking that could not be delegated. The PM should ask themselves: Did I use AI to enhance my thinking or replace it?

Did I exercise my judgment critically, or did I accept recommendations more automatically? These questions force the PM to notice the slope before they slide.

Savvy PMs set time blocks for “AI-free thinking” each week — no prompts, no tools, just unstructured reflection. Other PMs limit the use of AI to specific tasks and keep a manual list of decisions where they want to feel the full weight of responsibility. Whatever the method the PM chooses, the point is to keep drawing on their own judgment and critical thinking.

In conclusion, AI may accelerate work, but it can’t lead people. Columnist Benjamin Laker suggests leaving the mechanical tasks to artificial intelligence so that the PM can focus on the meaningful work — the work that requires the management skills at which humans excel. PM should rely on their own judgment to deliver messages and make decisions involving values, relationships, or trust, he advises. That’s the job of the PM, and a responsibility that should not be outsourced to AI. (Laker)

Thriving in the AI era does not mean adopting it fastest but remaining unmistakably human while using it. AI can accelerate project management work, but it cannot care. It can generate options, but it cannot hold responsibility. That is the job of the PM — and the more AI can do for them, the more deliberate the PM must be about what they still do themselves. Let the machine do the lifting, not the leading.

If you wish to discuss this topic in more detail, please feel free to contact me at [Wmoylan@emich.edu](mailto:Wmoylan@emich.edu)

Best regards,

***Dr. Bill***

William A. Moylan, PhD, PMP, FESD, DTM



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