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PMIEF Resources Being Used Around the Globe

By now you probably know that the PMI Educational Foundation (PMIEF), a public charity and supporting organization of PMI, offers a number of educational resources that you may download at no cost for non-commercial use. In other words, you may download them but cannot sell them, and you cannot charge for your time if you use them to train others such as teachers, not-for-profit or non-governmental organizations (NGOs), or youth organizations, for example.

But here is something you may not know: These resources are being used all over the world in lots of different ways. And, PMIEF frequently receives requests to translate them into other languages.

Another interesting fact: 37 percent of those downloading the resources are

not PMI members. They are teachers, parents, and not-for-profit professionals interested in project management as well as individuals affected by disasters.

Here are comments from individuals who downloaded PMIEF resources. These comments show how such resources are being used:

Careers in Project Management was used to “research starting an initiative in my country,” to “make a presentation at my child’s school on career day,” and to “research new career opportunities.”

PM Skills for Life was used to “introduce PM to my children,” “with a robotics team,” to “train young people working on social projects in Chile,” “in my daughter’s scholarship application process,” for “Boy Scout Eagle Projects,” to “teach high school students project manage-

ment,” and for a number of other after school clubs and youth civic programs.

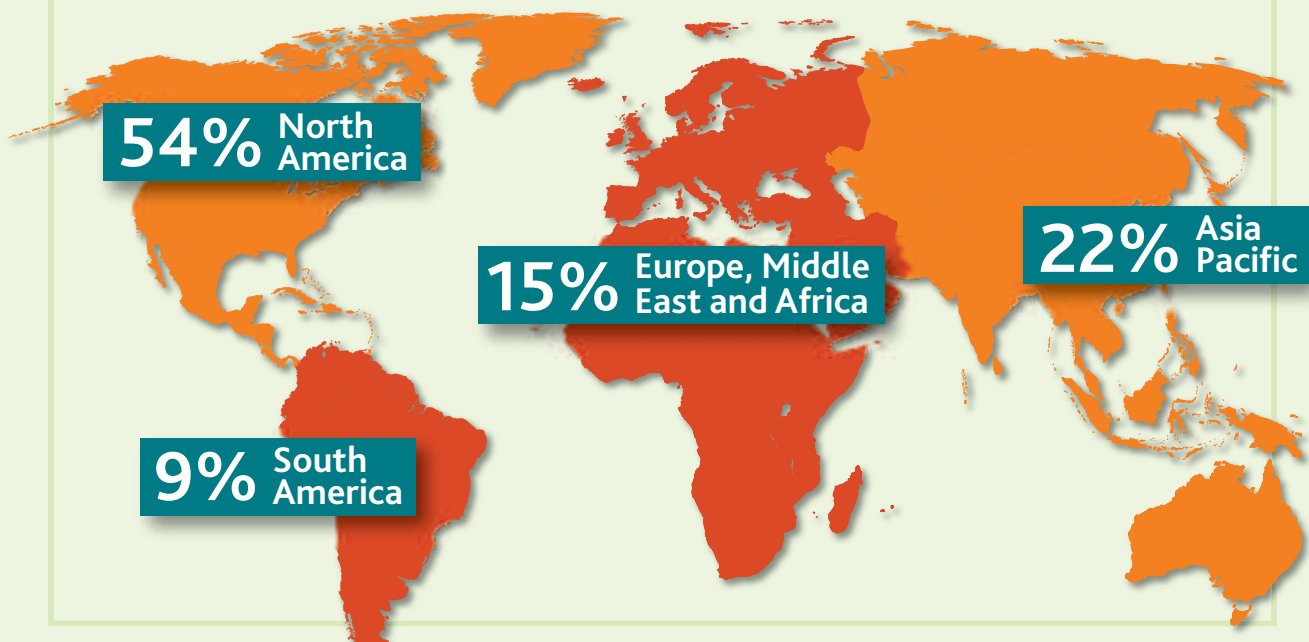
PM Toolkit for Youth was used to “create a pilot project in a local school,” to “distribute to the new high school project management program,” to “develop summer workshops for children,” for “home school,” and for the “Red Cross Next Generation Leaders program.”

PM for Educators was used to “train K-12 educators and train K-12 chief technology officers,” for “my husband’s use as an elementary school principal...to introduce project management skills to his teachers,” and for an “in-house faculty development session.”

How Project Management Can Be Used in Your Nonprofit was used at a “local registered charity—community

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laundry co-op,” for “NGO capacity building,” to introduce “project management to NGOs in Taiwan,” “at the nonprofit that I volunteer for,” “in mentoring student activities in not-for-profit organizations,” and “in my volunteer role as a board member at a not-for-profit organization.”

Project Management Nonprofit

Practicum was used to “offer this service to nonprofits at no charge,” to “help me better manage my nonprofit organization,” to “assist us in running our not-for-profit organization, as it ...has volunteers who are not trained in project management,” and to “better assist me and my

team when we’re deployed to disaster stricken areas around the globe.”

Project Management Methodology for Post Disaster Reconstruction was used “to help communities that were affected by floods,” “for a school project,” “as a tool for use by local emergency management coordinators,” “for disaster mitigation and readiness for earthquake risks,” for “post disaster management by a water and sanitation specialist,” “for training my company,” and “for personal knowledge...and development.” This tool was used in Sri Lanka, Japan, Chile, Brazil and many other areas around the world where disasters have occurred.

These are just a handful of examples of how others are using PMIEF’s educational resources, many of which are available in different languages. For more information, please visit **www.pmief.org** or email **pmief@pmi.org**. Please feel free to download these resources for noncommercial use in your community and let us know how you plan to use them.

If you have used PMIEF resources, share your experience on PMIEF’s Facebook page at **http://on.fb.me/pmi_ed_fdn** or our LinkedIn group at **http://linkd.in/pmi_ef**.