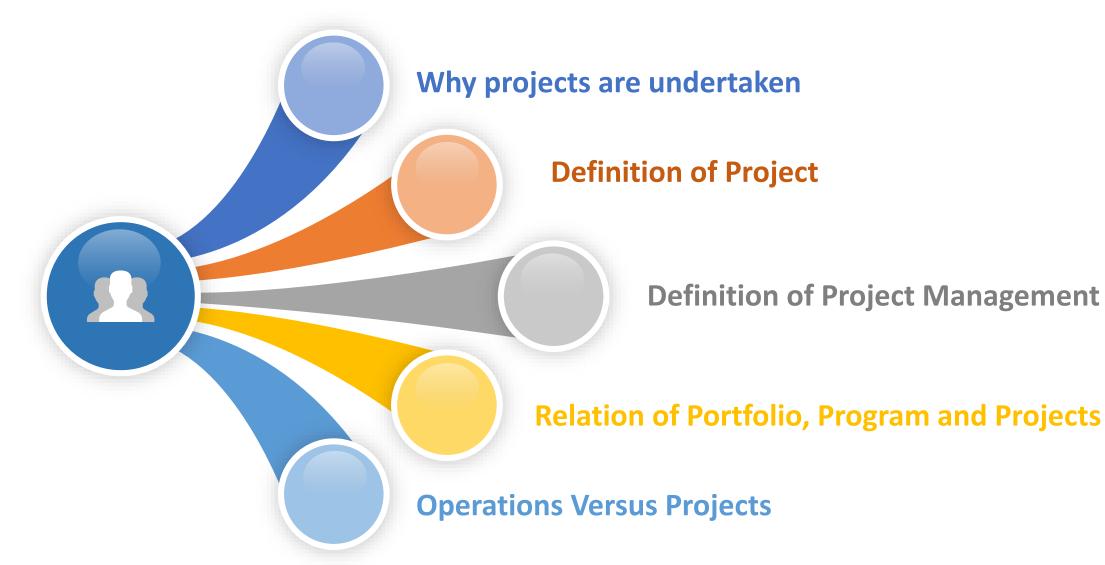


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# Learning Objectives



Projects are most often, vehicles for implementing organizational strategies

Projects typically come into existence due to needs or ideas

Whenever something needs to be changed, modified, altered or a new entity is to be created, a project will come into existence

Projects are undertaken as part of organizations strategic plan



To meet regulatory, legal or social requirements

- Automobile industries must comply with environmental regulations
- A non-profit organization initiates a project for some social cause
- Social education or health campaigns like the Corporate Social Responsibility projects



To meet regulatory, legal or social requirements

Satisfy stakeholder requests or needs



- Customer's request for a service
- Request from a function for Expansion of infrastructure to accommodate additional staff or equipment



To meet regulatory, legal or social requirements

Satisfy stakeholder requests or needs



Implement or change Business or Technological strategies

- To counteract competitors, due to change in market trends
- An auto company designing a cheap car
- Enhance the organization's market share, reputation or status



To meet regulatory, legal or social requirements

Satisfy stakeholder requests or needs

Implement or change Business or Technological strategies

Create, improve or fix products / processes / services

- A pharmaceutical company undertaking a R&D project for creating a new drug
- A software company developing a new software







- It has a definite start and end
- Efforts needed for creating the product or services are temporary
- Temporary does not mean that it is short term
- On a subtle note temporary also means understanding that the customer is the owner of the project

#### Temporary



- No project is identical as other
- A PM should focus on uniqueness of the project
- Most of the time this uniqueness becomes a major constraint
- People tend to complete the similarities first



- Projects are prone to surprises
- The visibility about the end is minimum at the beginning
- The degree of understanding about the project gets specific as the project progresses



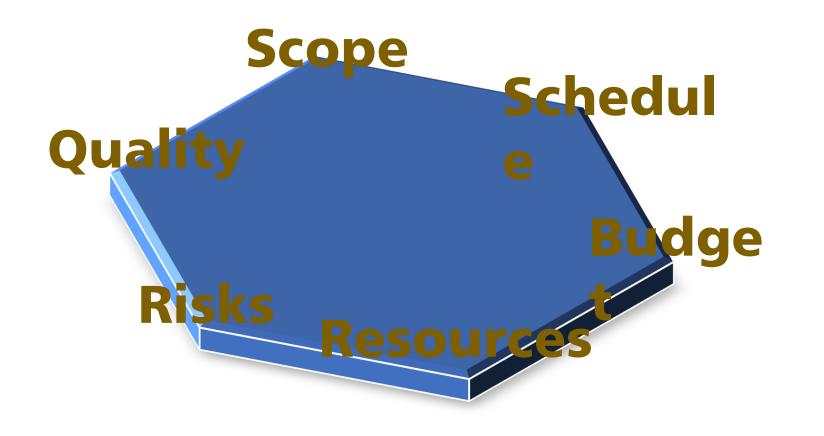


# Enable business value creation

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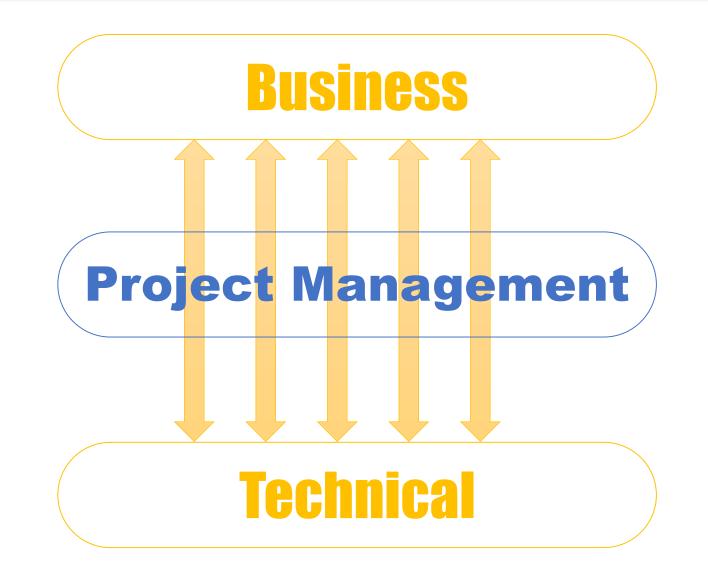
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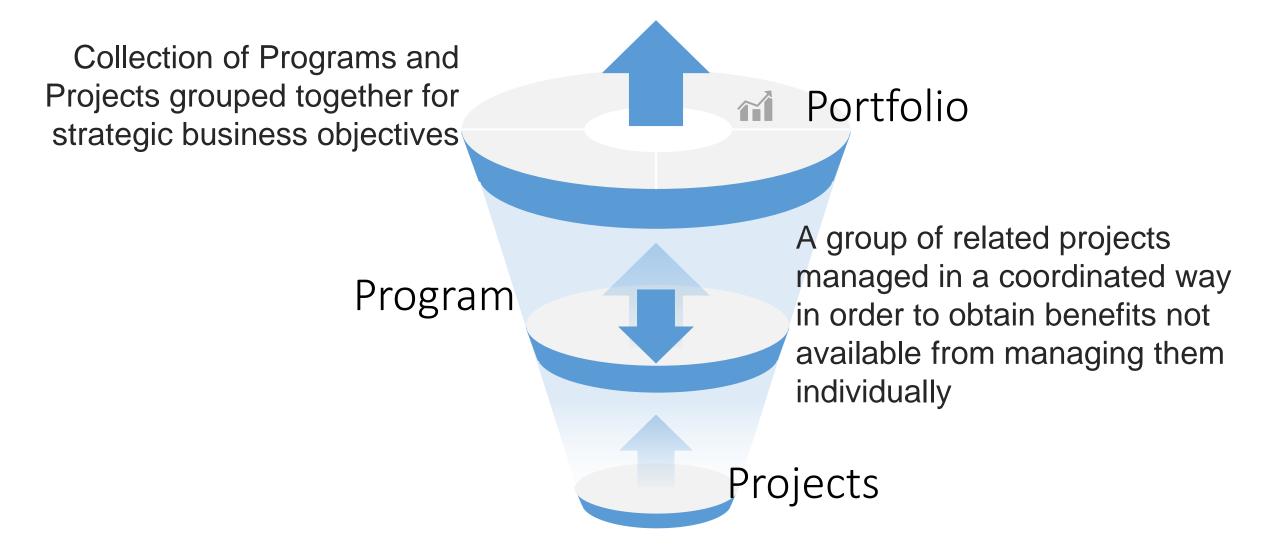


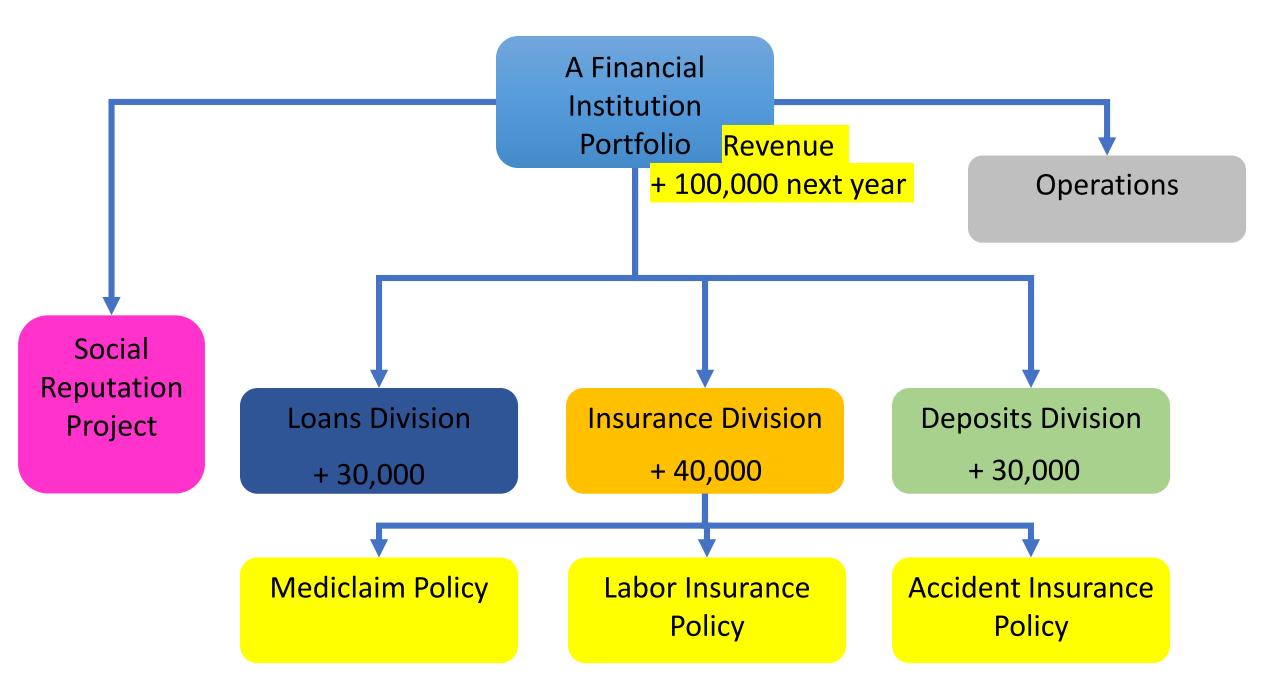
# **Balancing Constraints**

#### **Project Management**



## **Portfolio, Program and Projects**





		Projects	Program	Portfolios
	Scope	Defined objectives Progressively elaborated	Larger scope Provide benefits.	Organizational scope Changes with the strategic objectives
	Change	Expect change Keep change managed and controlled.	Expect change from both inside and outside	Monitor changes in the broader internal and external environment.
	Planning	Progressively elaborate high-level information into detailed plans	Develop the overall program plan Create high-level plans to guide detailed planning	Create and maintain necessary processes and communication relative to the aggregate portfolio.
Γ	<b>/</b> lanagement	Manage the project team to meet the project objectives.	Manage the program staff and the project managers Provide vision and overall leadership.	Manage portfolio management staff, or program and project staff
	Success	Measured by product and project quality, timeliness, budget compliance, and degree of customer satisfaction.	Measured by the degree to which the program satisfies the needs and benefits for which it was undertaken.	Measured in terms of the aggregate investment performance and benefit realization of the portfolio.
	Monitoring	Monitor and control the work of producing the products, services or results that the project was undertaken to produce.	Monitor the progress of program components to ensure the overall goals, schedules, budget and benefits of the program will be met.	Monitor strategic changes and aggregate resource allocation, performance results and risk of the portfolio.



The operational work is the ongoing, repetitive set of activities that sustain the organization

- Processing customer orders
- Performing accounts receivable and accounts payable activities
- Executing the daily manufacturing orders
- Manufacturing cars, cement, milk powder, petroleum

