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Survey Says Project Manager Salaries Keep Going Up

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in the world.

According to the PMI Project Management Salary Survey, Seventh Edition, the salaries of project managers around the world continue to climb. This research indicates not only that project management practitioners are in strong demand, but also that organizations are increasingly recognizing the value of trained project managers to their overall business goals.

espite turbulent times with

uncertain global economy,

there is a silver lining for those in our profession. PMI's biennial salary study

confirms what businesses, job boards and the media have been proclaiming for the past two years: project management is one of the hottest professions

fluctuating job stability in an

Location and Certification are Critical Factors

This year, more than 30,000 project management practitioners in 29 countries responded to the survey. The data was reported across all roles and experience levels.

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WANT TO EARN SIX FIGURES? **BECOME A PROJECT MANAGER** SALARY SURVEY: SALARY OF PROJECT MANAGERS CONTINUE TOP 10 COUNTRIES REPORTING HIGHEST MEDIAN SALARIES: \$160,409 **SWITZERLAND** \$139,497 **AUSTRALIA** GERMANY \$110,347

THE NETHERLANDS \$109,775 BELGIUM \$108,750 UNITED STATES \$105,000 \$101,635 **IRELAND** \$98,517 CANADA \$96,384 **UNITED KINGDOM** \$91,109 **NEW ZEALAND**



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Chapter Celebrates 25 Years

he PMI New York City Chapter (PMINYC) commemorated its 25th anniversary in October with a dinner attended by more than 100 members. Past presidents, chapter volunteers and special guests from PMI leadership were on hand to celebrate.

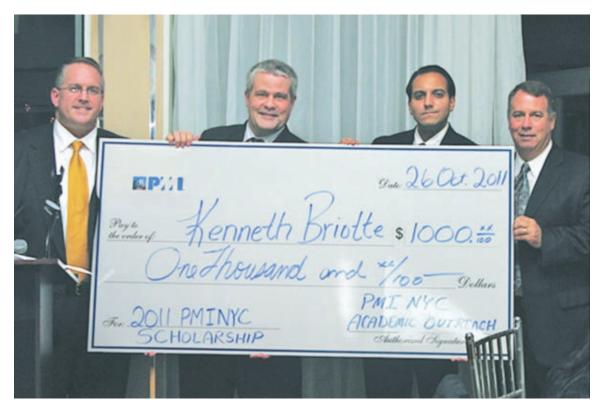
The chapter's seeds were sown in 1986 when its founding members held meetings in lower Manhattan. Fewer professionals considered themselves project managers then and these were mainly roundtable discussions held in casual settings. Chapter membership numbered around 50 during the first few years. Now at the 25-year

marker, there are over 3,000 members. The chapter continuously offers the New York City project management community a wide forum of career related events from monthly meetings to special events, as well as networking and educational opportunities. It has also set up a US\$25,000 education endowment through the PMI Educational Foundation.

Festivity highlights included speeches by 2011 PMI Vice Chair Peter Monkhouse, BSc(Eng), MBA, PEng, PMP; former chapter president Frank Saladis, PMP; and founding member Bill Ruggles, PMP, who shared stories from the chapter's early years.

In the chapter's continued efforts to promote and nurture the field of project management, PMINYC has introduced two scholarship awards to be awarded annually. These were bestowed at the event, along with the PMINYC project of the year award. The 2011 project of the year was awarded to The EPIC Inpatient Electronic Medical Record implementation project, Mount Sinai Hospital. Daniel Katselnik, PMP, EPIC Clinical Transformation Group, accepted the award.

It was an auspicious start to the chapter's next 25 years.



The PMINYC 2011 Scholarship was awarded to Kenneth Briotte, son of chapter member Robert Briotte, PMP. He is pursuing a BS in civil engineering at Lafayette College, and is an active volunteer with "Engineers Without Borders." Shown from left are Henry Abel, 2011 PMINYC program manager for academic outreach; 2011 PMINYC President Rich Phelan, PMP; 2011 PMINYC President-elect Josh Lerner, PMP; and Robert Briotte, PMP.

