



# Get Projects Done Faster Productivity Pack

**Project Planning Template & Resources** 



## Mind Map **Project Management**

## **Project Communication Map**

#### HANDOFF COMMUNICATION

Delegation handoff communication

- Meetings & Calls
- Emails
- Written Documentation

#### PROGRESS REPORTING

Connection with team on progress

- Meetings & Emails
- Regular Scheduled Meeting
- Written Reports Review & Respond

## **MATERIALS REVIEW**

Evaluating progress to goals

- Review Materials Allow Time for Edits
- Responsiveness is important

#### FINAL FEEDBACK

Delegation handoff communication

- Review the Process
- What went well?
- What needs improvement?

## **Breaking Projects Into Parts, Delegation & Scheduling**











## **Project Planning Tools**

#### PROJECT PLANNING TOOLS



- Paper Plan Word or Excel Document
- Whiteboard or Post-It Notes on a Board
- OneNote
- Wrike
- Asana

#### TASKS

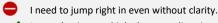
- Paper List or Planner
- Post-It Notes
- Calendar
- Things (for Mac & iOS)
- Todoist
- Wunderlist
- Trello

#### REFERENCE MATERIALS



- Notebooks Word
- OneNote
- Evernote
- Google Docs
- Notes Section of Calendar Event

## **Helpful Project Mindsets**



I can take time to think about my direction.

I need to complete a project all at once. I can make progress on a regular basis.

I need to do everything myself. I can delegate parts of the project. I always need to feel stressed by deadlines.

I can complete projects without anxiety

I need a perfect result.

DONE is better than perfect.



**Communication Map** 

# **Project Management**

# communication

- · Regular Interval Reporting
- Face-to-Face Meetings
- Emails
- · Scheduled Meetings
- Written Reports
- · Review & Respond



- Review the Process
- What went well?
- What needs to be improved?



Delegation

**Progress Reporting** 

Materials

Feedback





- Meetings
- Calls
- Emails
- Written Documentation



- Deadline for Review
- Allow Time for Edits
- Collaboration

STRATEGY ■ As needed, respond to other requests for help and direction

# **Project Planner**



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# **Project Planner**

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# **Delegation Checklist**

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KNOWLEDGE What else will be important for the person receiving this task to know?	
Have I shared everything in writing?  Have I made reminders for myself to follow through on milestones & checkpoints?  Does the person receiving this task have questions or need training?	

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**Mindsets for Success** 

# **Project Management**

#### **CLARITY**

Unhelpful: I Need to Jump In With No Clarity
Helpful: I Can Think About My Direction

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When you feel like you have to jump into a project without clarity, that's a really intimidating jump and can lead to procrastination. Instead it's more helpful to give yourself time to think about your direction.

For example, you can sit down with a piece of paper and a pen and give yourself 30 to 60 minutes to think about the different steps involved in a project. This helps you to get clear on what it will take to get the project done as well as gives you a path to move forward. In a way, taking time to think is like clearing a path through the jungle before plunging into it.

#### **PROGRESS**

Unhelpful: I Need to Complete a Project All at Once Helpful: I Can Make Progress on a Regular Basis

When you believe that you need to complete a project all at once, it can lead to procrastination because we rarely have huge expanses of free time. It can also create procrastination because working on a project for hours and hours at a time can be painful. Instead, it's more helpful to try to make progress on a regular basis. For example, you might try to block out two hours each week to move forward or even an hour. Moving toward your goal, even in small increments, is much better than waiting for the perfect time.

#### **DELEGATION**

Unhelpful: I Need to Do Everything Myself Helpful: I Can Delegate Parts of Projects

When you believe that you need to do everything yourself, you can end up spending hours and hours--or even days--trying to figure out something that you don't know how to do that someone else could get done quickly. When you look at your list of actions that need to be completed, ask yourself: Do I need to do all of these or are some of these items that someone else could do for me? If some can be delegated, then seek out options to do so.

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**Mindsets for Success** 

# **Project Management**

## **STRESS & TIMELINES**

Unhelpful: I Always Need to Feel Really Stressed by Deadlines

**Helpful:** I Can Complete Projects Without Anxiety

mindsets

When you assume that you need to be really stressed by deadlines, then you usually will create the circumstances to make that so. For example, you might wait until the last minute to get started or make projects much bigger and more complicated than they need to be or work to the deadline instead of giving yourself margin. But when you believe that it's possible that you can complete projects without anxiety, then you're more likely to take the actions that make that possible.

### **PROGRESS**

Unhelpful: I Need a Perfect Result
Helpful: Done is Better Than Perfect

When you aim for perfection with projects, you set yourself up for issues. You may not start because you're concerned you can't get a perfect result or you may not finish because a project isn't perfect yet or you may spend a great deal of time on things that no one else will notice aiming for perfection. A more helpful approach is to look at what needs to be accomplished, look at how much time you have, and then do the best job you can in that amount of time. You'll end up getting more things to completion in much less time.