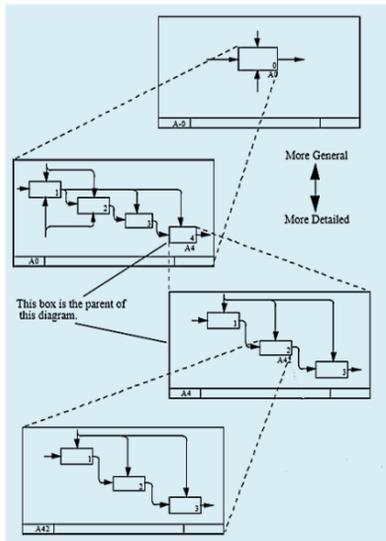


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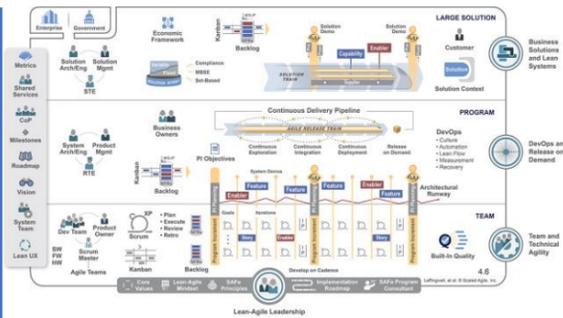
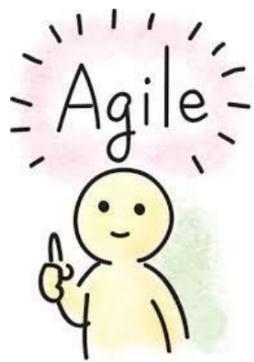
Online-PMO's Process Description Capturing Method (PDCM) is a method designed to model the decisions, actions, and activities of an organization or system. PDCM is derived from a well-established graphical language, [Structured Analysis and Design Technology \(SADT\)](#). Effective PDCM models help organize the analysis of an organization's business and system processes to promote excellent communication between the analyst and the customer. PDCM and is useful in establishing the scope of analysis, especially for functional analysis. As a communication tool, PDCM enhances domain expert involvement in concise decision-making through simplified graphic devices. As an analysis tool, PDCM assists the modeler in identifying what functions are performed, what is needed to perform those functions, with the current system does right, and what the current system does wrong. Thus, PDCM and models are often created as one of the first tasks of an organization's business and system development or enhancement effort.

[Online-PMO's Portfolio Management](#) engages cross-functional management and end-users, providing information and data to multiple stakeholders to obtain the buy-in regarding prioritization and limited investment dollars, allocation of resources, and a plan to proceed forward. According to research, individual productivity is significantly higher when working in proactively structured around goals. Training to improve learning effectiveness, early and prudent risk-taking, and employee empowerment also provide productivity and serve as essential behaviors for portfolio management.



[Online-PMO's Program Management](#) provides overall program planning, control, and execution. It executes against a realistic plan and manages overall program tasks and dependencies. For efficient governance, the Online-PMO Program Management set of processes and procedures increases the probability that a program runs smoothly with no surprises. These processes are carefully monitored in all aspects to achieve the stated objectives of the supporting business case successfully.

[Online-PMO's Project Management](#) process is the ultimate guide, and it is suitable for and applicable to any methodology. Any project you manage, you will go through these steps. Online-PMO's project management is a combination of processes aimed at delivering that result within given constraints: time, budget, and scope (quality). That's what project management is all about: navigating muddy waters of deliverables, schedules, unknowns and risks, stakeholders and contractors, to achieve a result.



[Online-PMO Scaled Agile](#) is designed to help individuals and organizations to continuously and more efficiently deliver value on a regular and predictable schedule. It provides a knowledge base of integrated principles and practices to support enterprise agility.

Online-PMO Scaled Agile is intended to help enterprises link strategy to execution by training business and technical leaders, architects, and developers on Lean-Agile practices.

[Online-PMO Scrum](#) framework helps individuals and organizations build agile capabilities and integrate agile concepts, structures, and learnings into people, processes and operations. Scrum encourages teams to learn through experiences, self-organize while working on a problem, and reflect on their wins and losses to continuously improve.

Its principles and lessons can be applied to all kinds of teamwork. This is one of the reasons Scrum is so popular. Online-PMO Scrum describes a set of meetings, tools, and roles that work in concert to help teams structure and manage their work.



[Online-PMO Kanban](#) is a popular framework used to implement agile software development. It requires real-time communication of capacity and full transparency of work. Work items are represented visually on a Kanban board, allowing team members to see the state of every piece of work at any time.

To deal with the challenges that come with having too much work, many people have resorted to the Kanban method. That's because it provides a systematic approach to finding opportunities for improving a team's efficiency.

If you're trying to identify improvement opportunities, your busy team members would be among those who can offer the most insight. However, pulling these people out of their tasks, and getting input from them can be difficult. After all, who will get things done while the team is using their time to brainstorm and implement the necessary improvements?

Unfortunately, this is the problem most teams find themselves in. Since they are too preoccupied on work, they never improve the things that could actually help them to be more productive and lessen their burdens. That's why the cycle of inefficiency continues.