MANAGING PROJECT DELIVERY



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Introduction

Managing Project Delivery is a practical Training Course that shows professionals how to move a project from approved plan to successful handover. Participants learn to organise workstreams, secure deliverables, and keep delivery on schedule without sacrificing quality or safety. The course links planning decisions to day-to-day execution, so teams know what to build, when to build it, and who signs it off. Furthermore, it covers delivery governance, supplier coordination, and acceptance testing in one connected system. As a result, participants leave with a delivery framework that turns milestones into completed, accepted results.

Managing Project Delivery Course Objectives

- Convert approved plans into workable delivery schedules and release plans.
- Apply stage-gate governance to check readiness before each delivery phase.
- Coordinate multiple workstreams using critical path and dependency mapping.
- Manage procurement and supplier delivery against agreed contracts.
- Track progress with earned value management and milestone reporting.
- Control quality through inspection, testing, and acceptance criteria.
- Handle change requests without disrupting committed delivery dates.
- Manage delivery risks with a live risk register and mitigation actions.
- Run commissioning, handover, and close-out with full documentation.
- Communicate delivery status clearly to sponsors, clients, and end users.

Course Methodology

- Workshop sessions built on real delivery and handover scenarios.
- Guided practice with stage-gate reviews and acceptance test plans.
- Simulation exercises on supplier delays and schedule recovery.

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- Group review of participant delivery schedules and reports.
- Case studies from construction, IT, and manufacturing projects.
- Template-driven action planning for immediate workplace application.

Who Should Take This Course

- Project and delivery managers.
- Programme and workstream leads.
- Planning and project control engineers.
- Procurement and contracts coordinators.
- Quality assurance and commissioning engineers.
- PMO officers tracking delivery performance.

Managing Project Delivery Course Outlines

Day 1: Delivery Foundations and Governance

- From approved plan to delivery baseline.
- Delivery roles: sponsor, delivery manager, workstream lead.
- Stage-gate governance and readiness reviews.
- Delivery strategy for predictive, agile, and hybrid projects.
- Setting acceptance criteria and definition of done.
- Delivery documentation and configuration control.
- Building a delivery governance calendar.

Day 2: Scheduling and Workstream Coordination

- Release planning and delivery wave sequencing.

- Dependency mapping across workstreams.
- Critical path analysis and float management.
- Milestone tracking and readiness checks.
- Interface management between teams and suppliers.
- Rolling wave planning for evolving scopes.
- Recovery planning when dates slip.

Day 3: Procurement, Suppliers, and Interfaces

- Procurement planning tied to delivery dates.
- Supplier selection, contracts, and delivery obligations.
- Managing lead times, warranties, and spares.
- Supplier performance monitoring with KPIs.
- Expediting, inspections, and factory acceptance tests.
- Handling supplier claims and variation orders.
- Interface registers and coordination meetings.

Day 4: Quality, Testing, and Acceptance

- Quality control plans and inspection and test plans (ITP).
- Site and factory acceptance testing procedures.
- Non-conformance reporting and corrective action.
- Snag lists, punch lists, and defect close-out.
- Commissioning and start-up planning.
- Handover documentation and as-built records.
- Client walkthroughs and formal acceptance.

Day 5: Delivery Reporting, Handover, and Close-Out

- Delivery dashboards for cost, schedule, and quality.
- Earned value reporting for delivery performance.
- Stakeholder communication and escalation paths.
- Managing operational readiness and training.
- Contractual close-out and final accounts.
- Lessons learned and delivery improvement.
- Building a personal delivery action plan.

Conclusion

By successfully completing Managing Project Delivery, participants will gain a full method for turning plans into accepted, working results. They will have acquired practical skills in delivery governance, workstream coordination, supplier and quality management, and handover. In addition, they will know how to report delivery status with confidence. Gentex Training Center designs this course so professionals can apply disciplined delivery practices from the next working day.

FAQs for the Managing Project Delivery course

Q1 What is the "Managing Project Delivery" course about?

It is a five-day programme on turning an approved project plan into completed, accepted deliverables. It covers delivery governance, workstream coordination, supplier management, quality and acceptance testing, and formal handover and close-out.

Q2 What are the key benefits of the "Managing Project Delivery" course?

Participants secure committed delivery dates, reduce rework, and catch readiness gaps before handover. They improve supplier coordination and quality outcomes, and they close projects with clean documentation. Organisations gain smoother transitions into operation and fewer late-stage defects.

Q3 What skills will I gain from the "Managing Project Delivery" course?

You will gain delivery planning and workstream coordination, supplier and interface management, quality control and acceptance testing, and handover, close-out, and delivery reporting.

Q4 What tools, methods, or standards are covered in the "Managing Project Delivery" course?

The course covers stage-gate reviews, critical path analysis, dependency mapping, earned value management, interface registers, inspection and test plans (ITP), factory and site acceptance tests (FAT/SAT), punch lists, and close-out documentation.

Q5 How is the "Managing Project Delivery" course applied in real-world practice?

Participants apply it by running stage-gate reviews, coordinating suppliers and workstreams, managing acceptance tests, and completing handover packs. Delivery teams in construction, IT, and manufacturing use these methods to move projects into operation on time.