

PMI Chapter Student Clubs

Annual Report

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The future of the profession starts here.



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PMI Chapters with Student Clubs as of 30 June 2025

Andes Pacífico, Ecuador Chapter	Ivory Coast Chapter
Bulgaria Chapter	Jordan Chapter
Central Indiana Chapter	Lahore, Pakistan Chapter
Chicagoland Chapter	Lakeshore, Ontario Chapter
Columbia River Basin Chapter	Lebanon Chapter
Czech Republic Chapter	Lima, Perú Chapter
Democratic Republic of Congo Chapter	Mass Bay Chapter
Distrito Federal, Brazil Chapter	Melbourne, Australia Chapter
Fort Worth Chapter	Morocco Chapter
France Chapter	Nuevo León, México Chapter
Ghana Chapter	Puget Sound Chapter
Great Lakes Chapter	Rwanda Chapter
Greece Chapter	Singapore Chapter
Guayas, Ecuador Chapter	South Africa Chapter
Gujarat, India Chapter	Southwest Ohio Chapter
Hong Kong Chapter	Trivandrum, Kerala Chapter
Houston Chapter	Tunisia Chapter

Where we are today

Piloted in 2023, the PMI® Chapter Student Clubs program quickly expanded into a thriving global network that's reshaping how the next generation connects to project management.

This momentum is powered by students, faculty, and chapters working together to bring project management to life on campus. As of 30 June 2025, student clubs are active in **24 countries across seven global regions**.

Behind every dot on the map below is a team of aspiring Project Professionals, shaping the future of the profession—a future that's growing fast.

34

Chapters

59

Partnerships

3k+

Students



How we grew

The results are in.

In just one year, the numbers spoke for themselves.

Across every region, the story was the same: rapid growth, rising interest, and deeper collaboration between students and chapters.

The table below breaks down this momentum by region, showing just how far the movement has spread.

+113%

chapters with student clubs

+90%

partnerships with universities

+145%

student participation in clubs

Growth by Region

	CHAPTERS	PARTNERSHIPS	STUDENTS
Asia Pacific	4 ▲ 300%	12 ▲ 200%	276 ▲ 45%
Europe	4 ▲ 100%	5 ▲ 150%	52 ▲ 333%
Latin America	5 ▲ 25%	9 ▲ 14%	139 ▲ 7%
Middle East North Africa	4 ▲ 100%	4 ▲ 100%	194 ▲ 100%
North America	10 ▲ 150%	12 ▲ 200%	1,634 ▲ 989%
South Asia	2	5 ▲ 25%	461 ▲ 5%
Sub Saharan Africa	5 ▲ 67%	13 ▲ 30%	407 ▲ 10%

Percentages reflect cumulative growth between 1 July 2024 and 30 June 2025. Student participation data is self-reported by clubs.

Students lighting the way

As student clubs expanded worldwide, their impact reached new audiences. Over the past year, 13 student leaders presented at Leadership Institute Meetings (LIMs) across four global regions.

They shared best practices, highlighted local success stories, and offered a frontline perspective on what's helping clubs thrive. By speaking directly to chapter leaders, they helped shape conversations and deepen intergenerational collaboration in the PMI community.



Victoria Agwamba
NA LIM 2024

Simona Huget,
EU LIM 2025

Daniela Rodriguez,
LATAM LIM 2025

Nachiket Budheliya
APAC/SA LIM 2025



The networking opportunities provided through LIM have prepared me to continue engaging with PMI chapters worldwide, learning from their approaches and finding opportunities to contribute to the global project management community.

- Benny Goh, former PMI Singapore Chapter Student Club President



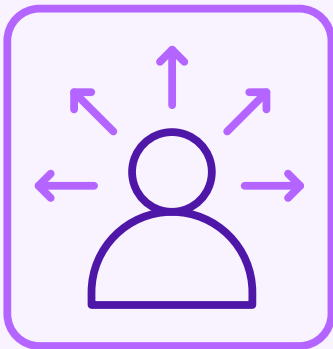
How leaders showed up

Across student clubs worldwide, **three themes** consistently stood out. These trends reveal how tomorrow's leaders are already reshaping the profession through **innovation, identity, and impact**.



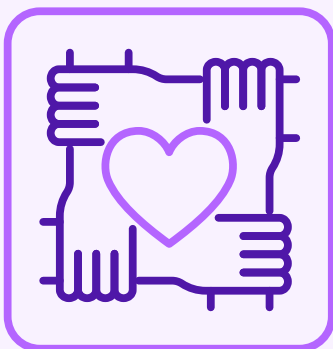
Innovation & gamification

Clubs are designing interactive formats to make project management exciting and approachable.



Professional identity

Through leadership training, students are building confidence and clarity in how they show up as Project Professionals.



Social impact

Student-led projects are addressing real needs in their communities, proving that project skills can drive meaningful change.

These themes reflect what matters most to students and where the movement is headed. Next, you'll find standout stories and hands-on approaches from clubs worldwide, showing what's possible when students lead with purpose and heart.

Innovation & gamification

Across the globe, PMI Student Clubs have found creative ways to make project management more accessible and engaging. At least 16 clubs this year used games, competitions, or interactive formats to bring project management to life.

The PMI Andes Pacífico Chapter Student Club hosted a real-world project management challenge where students designed and pitched projects to a jury of professionals, all while receiving hands-on mentorship throughout the process.

At the **PMI Tunisia Chapter Student Club**, the “Youth Empower” mini-hackathon offered training, prizes, and internship pathways tied to Smart City themes.

Students at the **PMI Morocco Chapter Student Club** hosted a 36-hour healthcare hackathon, developing AI-driven solutions in teams and presenting to industry judges.

Through these experiences, clubs can identify career pathways and reshape how we learn about project management, while having fun in the process. Next, we'll spotlight two chapters whose work exemplifies this theme in action.



Bulgaria Chapter Student Club



PMI Bulgaria Chapter Student Club brought project management concepts to life through creative, gamified learning.

More than 90 students took part in activities like the first PMI Bulgaria Student Hackathon, where teams worked on ESG-themed challenges and pitched solutions at a live event. The club also hosted a PM Christmas Game, an Easter Knowledge Hunt, and the Tower Game — all designed to build skills in project

planning, risk management, and communication through friendly competition.

These activities combined fun with meaningful learning, helping students develop confidence and capability as future Project Professionals.

Lakeshore, Ontario Chapter Student Club

PMI Lakeshore, Ontario Chapter Student Club at Algoma University hosted a hands-on Lean LEGO® White Belt Workshop, bringing project management students together to explore key Lean principles.

Through LEGO® Serious Play, participants learned how to identify value, reduce waste, and apply continuous improvement practices across real-world industries. The interactive format helped students internalize complex ideas by physically modeling solutions and seeing their thinking come to life.



Professional identity

What does it take to see yourself as a Project Professional while still in school? PMI Chapter Student Clubs are helping students answer that question by creating spaces where they can explore real career paths, build practical skills, and grow into leadership with confidence.

Leaders at **the Lima, Perú Chapter Student Club** empowered students to step into leadership through CONCEPMI: a national student congress that fostered professional identity, peer connection, and pride in the growing project management community.

The PMI Houston Chapter Student Club brought future professionals together through certification info sessions and local networking events, helping students take the next step with clarity and support.

At the **PMI Singapore Chapter Student Club**, initiatives like PM4Youths and the annual PMI Student Appreciation Nite, the club helped students build confidence, networks, and a strong sense of professional identity.

Through training, mentoring, and recognition, clubs are turning potential into leadership.

These highlights show what it means to grow into a Project Professional.

Ghana Chapter Student Club



At GIMPA, the newly inaugurated PMI Ghana Student Club helped students take their first steps toward project management careers. Launched at a campus-wide ceremony with over 150 attendees, the club connected 146 student members to mentorship, leadership roles, and professional resources through its partnership with PMI Ghana Chapter. Students also gained access to discounted certifications, industry events, and a global network—supporting them as they begin building their professional

Gujarat, India Chapter Student Club

At LD College of Engineering, the PMI Gujarat Student Club reached over 700 students through career-focused events, leadership training, and real-world project



management experiences. Their annual IGNITE 2K24 festival engaged more than 320 participants in challenges like “Project Prodigy” and “Crisis Conundrum,” designed to build critical thinking and decision-making skills. With robust professional development programming, the club has become a model for helping future leaders step confidently into the world of project management.

Social impact

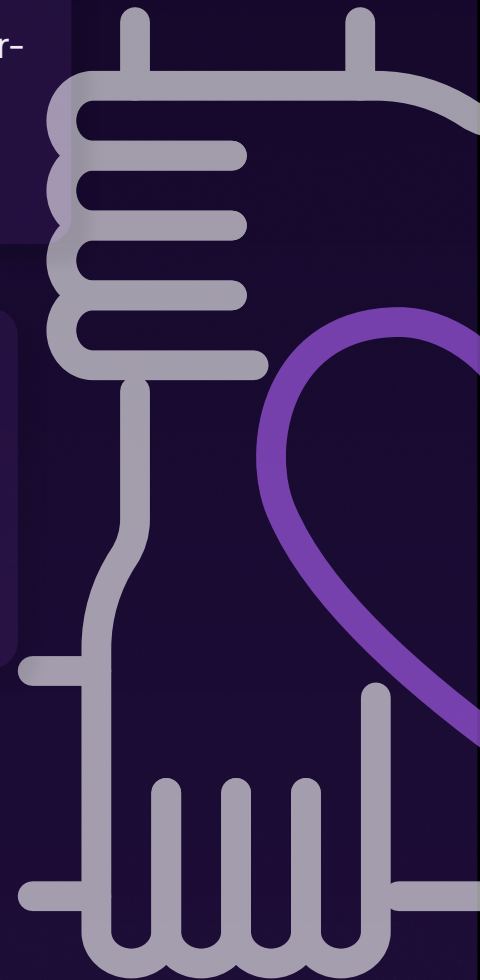
PMI Student Clubs are making a difference beyond the classroom by using project management skills to support their communities. From local service projects to global conversations on education and equity, students are eager to step up where it matters most.

The PMI Nuevo León Chapter Student Club partnered with local and international nonprofits to plan and deliver social good initiatives, including painting homes in under-resourced areas, and organizing events for children in orphanages and senior citizens in care homes.

Members of **the PMI France Chapter Student Club** participated in the Youth Congress on “Building the School of the Future,” contributing ideas and leadership to a global conversation on inclusive, student-centered education.

PMI Lebanon Chapter Student Club members prepared and distributed 130 meals to support displaced families, turning compassion into action through well-organized service.

By leading service projects, students are stepping into their power as future Project Professionals while giving back. The following highlights show how two clubs turned purpose into action and applied project management in service of their communities.



PMI Kerala Chapter Student Club



In Kerala, students turned values into action through projects that serve both people and the planet. One standout initiative brought over 40 volunteers together for a beach cleanup at St. Andrew’s Beach in Trivandrum, promoting environmental stewardship and responsible waste management. In another effort, students partnered with the Blind Federation of Kerala to launch the Student-Led Audiobook Project—an innovative program converting academic materials into accessible formats for visually impaired students. Both initiatives reflect a deep commitment to equity, inclusion, and sustainability.

PMI Columbia River Basin Chapter Student Club

At Columbia Basin College, the PMI Student Club used project management to support their community and foster real-world leadership. In partnership with Second Harvest, students helped sort and pack 2,652 pounds of frozen vegetables into 2,210 ready-to-distribute meals for local food banks and pantries. This hands-on effort was part of a broader commitment to social good, which also included fundraisers for the Special Olympics and projects like an ADA-accessible memorial garden. Through service, students continue building skills that make a difference.



What's next

This momentum is only the beginning.

More chapters are joining. More students are stepping up. And the need for connection, visibility, and shared knowledge is louder than ever.

To keep up, we're building new ways for clubs to connect, collaborate, and be seen. A digital space is on the horizon, and we're working with regional leads to grow what's working while creating space for what's next.

Let's keep the momentum going—together.

Let's Go

To the community



We are thrilled to be part of the incredible energy and enthusiasm generated by our Chapter Student Clubs this past year. These clubs represent the heartbeat of future Project Professionals, a place where they discover their passion for projects, build lasting connections, and gain the real-world experience that transforms classroom knowledge into professional execution. Our community recognizes that investing in students means strengthening the profession for a sustainable future. Every student who joins us brings fresh perspectives and boundless potential, and we're proud to support their journey into the field. Huge thanks to the student and chapter leaders on the ground who are making it happen!

*Brantlee Underhill,
Chief Community Officer*

