

Save Life Make Difference

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1. Lack of resource for planning our project

We plan timelines. We plan meetings. We plan structure and themes and interfaces. But sometimes, in the midst of all that [project planning](#), we forget to plan for our resources.

It's a huge contributor to why projects fail. Project management involves resource management, often taking other projects into consideration. Most of us know that financial resource planning is important.

Here are a few questions you may want to ask when planning for other resources in our next project:

- What human resources are required? Which people and for how long? Are any of them currently working on another project or could they be called away before my project is completed?
- What facilities are required? Do we have the office space, desks, computers, meeting spaces, and production areas necessary to make this project a success?
- What outside vendors will we rely on? What are their turnaround times and limitations?
- What knowledge resources might we be lacking? Can I bring in an expert or conduct training to build the requisite [project management skills](#) for my team?

2. Goals and Objectives

One way to almost guarantee project failure is to begin work without clear **project objectives** and goals. After all, there's no way to know whether you've succeeded when you aren't completely sure what you're trying to accomplish.

Take a simple example on a personal level. Let's say you've resolved to "get in shape."

What does that mean?

- Do you want to lose a few pounds?
- Build muscle?
- Build endurance?

If you simply start exercising and/or eating better—which we should all be doing if we're honest—your physical condition will improve, but you won't truly know if you've succeeded. You need well-defined goals. Having unclear goals in your professional life is just as likely to lead to failure.

How to prevent it:

Several popular frameworks for goal setting, such as **SMART** goals and **CLEAR** goals are there but the essence is that your goals must be measurable and realistic. Don't just say you want to "lose weight," say you want to lose fifteen pounds in the next four months. That's both measurable and realistic. The projects you manage are more complex than that, which is why it's even more critical to define your objectives clearly

- We reopen again the some projects we will see if we will get our goal

Save Life Make Difference CEO

