




RMI *Survey Series*

Profession of Being an RM/RMO Leader

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Survey Background

- 1 This was a second trends survey on the profession of the Resource Manager/RMO leader. The first RMI survey on this subject was conducted in 2Q/2018.
- 2 Input was provided from 45 different companies service entities including Professional Services (PS), Enterprise/IT (EIT), Product Development teams (PD), Marketing Agencies (MA), and Accounting, Audit, Tax and Advisory firms (AATA) and their services executives, resource and project managers, production managers, and resource management office leadership.
- 3 With this survey, we are segmenting this and future reports into two segments as follows:
 - Organizations serving external clients to include professional/consulting services, marketing agencies and accounting, audit, tax and advisory firms
 - Organizations serving internal clients including enterprise/IT and product development teams

We did this because over time we have realized that within each of these two segments, the sub-domains have far more in common than not. We will call out differences if significant where they occur.



Survey Questions

1 What is your role in your organization?

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- 2 What type of organization do you represent?
- a. Professional and Consulting Services
 - b. Marketing Agencies
 - c. Enterprise/IT
 - d. Product Development
 - e. Accounting, Audit, Tax and Advisory
- 3 How many resource managers do you have in your organization?
- a. 0
 - b. 1-3
 - c. 4-10
 - d. 11-25
 - e. 26-50
 - f. 51+
- 4 How many resources in total does your organization manage collectively with all resource managers?
- a. 10-50
 - b. 51-100
 - c. 101-200
 - d. 201-500
 - e. 501-999
 - f. 1000+
- 5 How many resources does your resource manager(s) manage (individually)?
- a. <50
 - b. 51-75
 - c. 76-100
 - d. 101-149
 - e. 150-199
 - f. 200+
- 6 How did you train your RMs? (select up to 2 options)
- a. Internal Training
 - b. RMI RMCP®
 - c. Did not train them
 - d. Other
- 7 When hiring RMs, what skills are you primarily looking for? (select up to 3 options)
- a. Resource management
 - b. Project management
 - c. Delivery experience
 - d. HR experience
 - e. Operations experience
 - f. Soft skills
 - g. Other
- 8 What's the average salary for your RMs? (optional)
- a. <\$50,000
 - b. \$51,000 - \$65,000
 - c. \$66,000 - \$90,000
 - d. \$91,000 - \$110,000
 - e. >\$111,000
- 9 Finding skilled RMs is:
- a. Not a problem
 - b. Somewhat hard to find
 - c. Hard to find
 - d. Very hard to find
 - e. Have not needed to hire any
- 10 Do you have a defined career path for RMs?
- a. Yes
 - b. No
- 11 Where do the RMs report?
- a. RMO
 - b. PMO
 - c. Operations
 - d. Delivery
 - e. Other

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- 6 How were you trained for your role? (select up to 2 options)
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 - c. Did not receive formal training
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- 7 What was your primary background/experience prior to becoming a resource manager?
- a. Project management
 - b. Delivery experience
 - c. HR experience
 - d. Operations experience
 - e. Other
- 8 Are you an RM or RMO leader?
- a. RM
 - b. RMO Leader
 - c. Other
- 9 What is your annual salary? (optional)
- a. <\$50,000
 - b. \$51,000 - \$65,000
 - c. \$66,000 - \$90,000
 - d. \$91,000 - \$110,000
 - e. \$111,000 - \$125,000
 - f. >\$125,000
- 10 How many years have you been a resource manager/ RMO Leader?
- a. <1
 - b. 1-5
 - c. 6-10
 - d. 11+
- 11 Does your company have a defined career path for RMs?
- a. Yes
 - b. No
- 12 Where do you report?
- a. RMO
 - b. PMO
 - c. Operations
 - d. Delivery
 - e. Other

Key Takeaways

- 1 Demand for talented resource managers is on the rise. The industry needs to increase the population of skilled resource managers vs. the churn of resource managers between companies we are seeing in the industry today. A clear lack of career pathing within companies with resource managers is a significant opportunity to slow the turnover of resource managers.
- 2 Scarcity of resource managers and other industry trends are driving the cost of resource and workforce managers up. In addition to whatever recruiting methods of choice you use, companies should consider investing in training new resource managers from within, and explore newer resource management process automation technology which can be helpful by making the average resource manager more productive.
- 3 Standardization of the Just-in-Time Resourcing® approach to resource and workforce management is driving more standardization of training (RMCP®) and ultimately, we believe, will drive the cost of resource management down by shortening on-boarding time and wasted effort for those currently pursuing a build vs. buy approach to resource and workforce management process development and training.

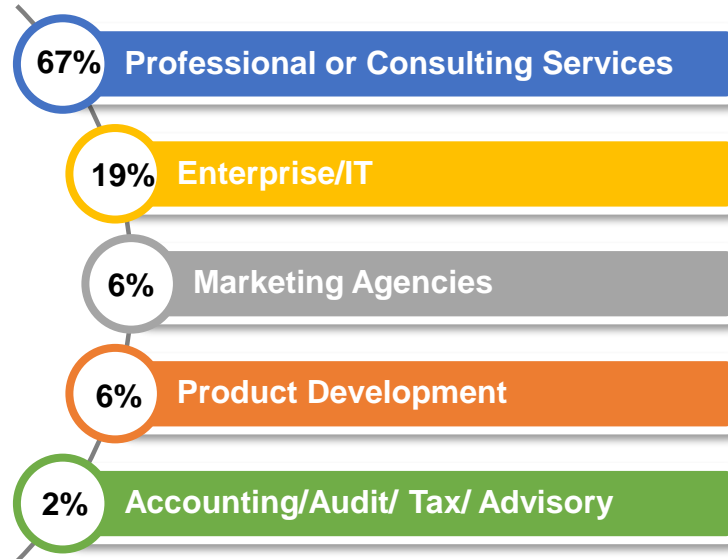
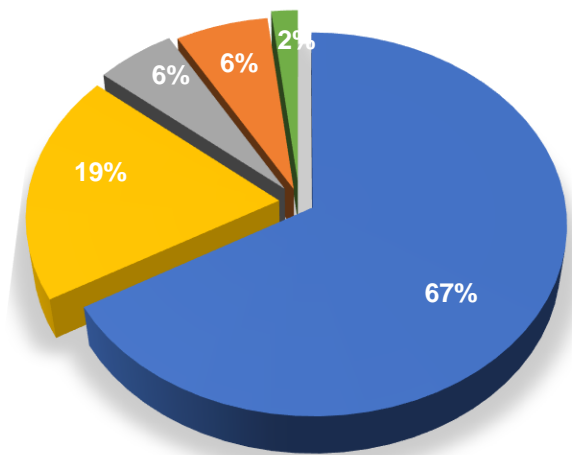


Consolidated Data and Findings All Respondents

*Employer and Employee
(except where noted)*



Q2: Type of Organization – All Respondents



Analysis: Resource Management Coverage – All Respondents

All Respondents

Number of Resources in Total Organization Manages Collectively with All Resource Managers

	10-50	51-100	101-200	201-500	501-999	1000+
Average Number of RMs in Organization	2	7	4	7	8	28
Average Number of Resources RMs manage	25	38	119	114	131	120

External Clients (EMPLOYEE) PS/CS, MA, AATA

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Average Number of RMs in Organization	4	9	3	6	7	33
Average Number of Resources RMs manage	25	33	125	120	135	200

Internal Clients (EMPLOYEE) E/IT, PD

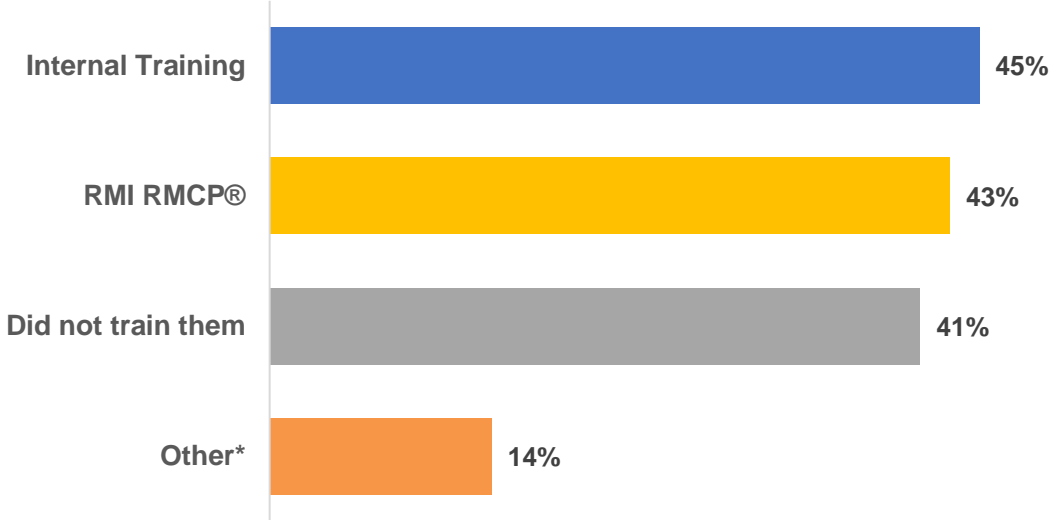
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Average Number of RMs in Organization	n/a	2	9	8	9	22
Average Number of Resources RMs manage	n/a	63	25	133	122	128

There are many factors which drive investments made in resource managers and determination of span of control. This would include but not be limited to project size, complexity, project volumes, project type and more.

The survey data provides some valuable insights into how these coverage models have evolved.

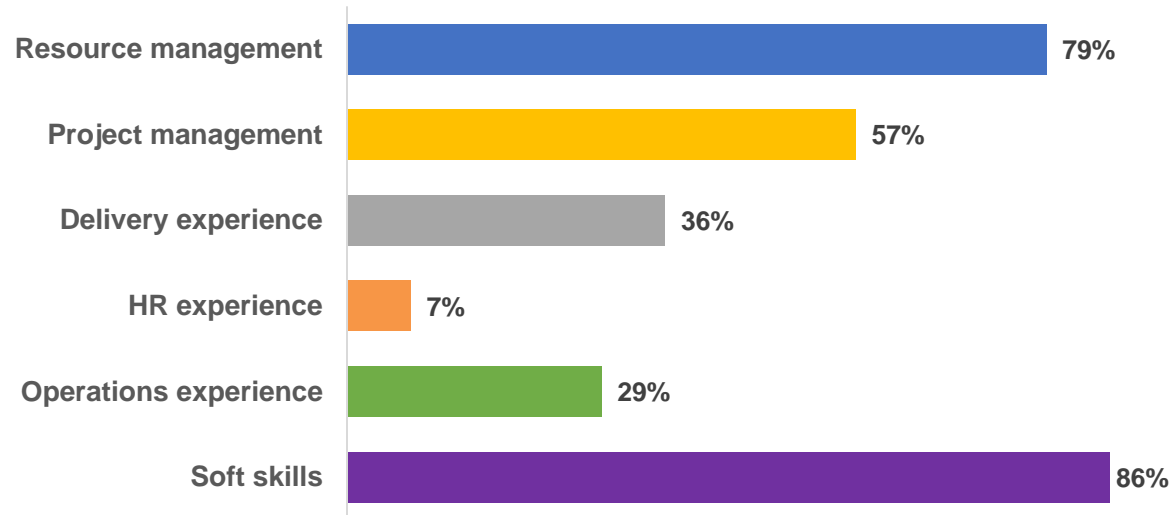
Q6: How Did You Train Your RMs? – All Respondents



While internal training continues to be the most used method for developing RMs, it has dropped 26% since the previous survey as more companies are leaning on the RMCP® certification (up 4 points) and other (up 6 points) avenues such as self-directed learning for RM focused training.

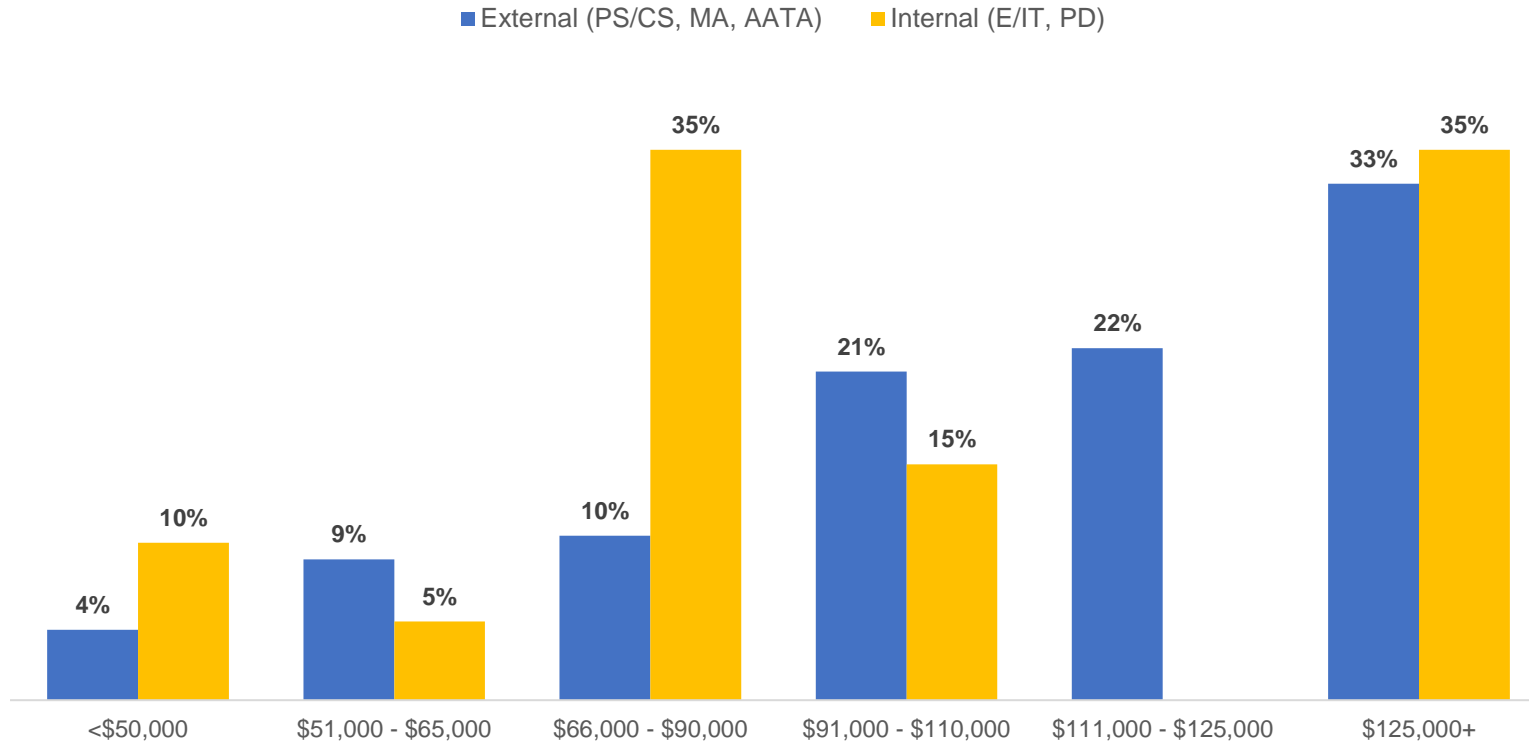
- Other:
- Experience from previous job
 - Masters in Organizational Psychology
 - Training on the Job
 - Learned on my own, internet and RMI, research, webinars
 - Trial and Error and former experiences.

Q7: When Hiring RMs, What Skills Are You Primarily Looking For? – (Employer)



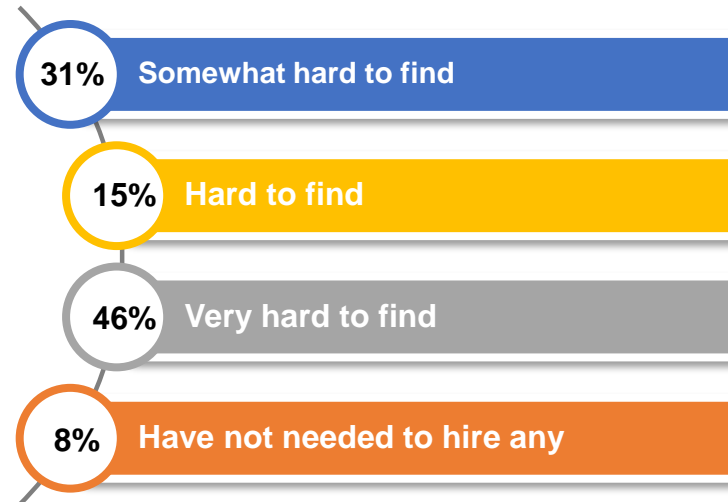
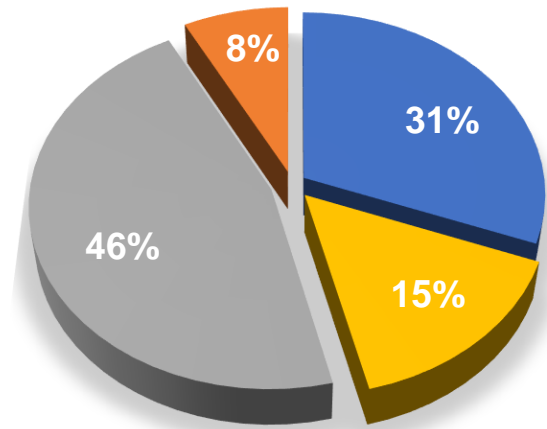
When hiring, employers are ideally looking for individuals with both soft skills and prior RM experience. Also expected was the desire to find people with project management and delivery experience.

Analysis: Average Annual Salary for Resource Managers– All Respondents



No surprise that average salaries are up since our last survey in 2018. There are certainly disparities between the sub-domains we are tracking as well.

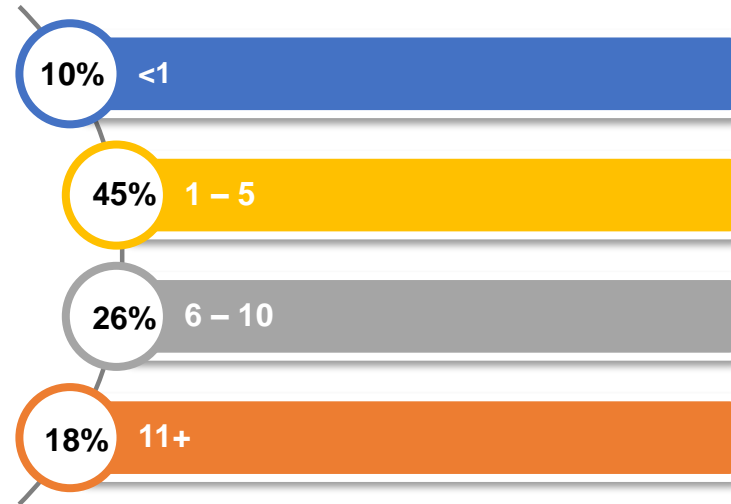
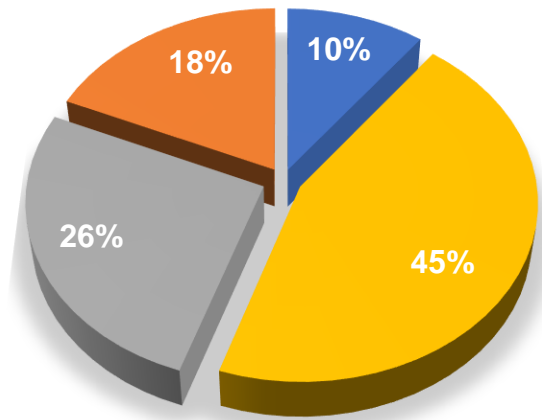
Q9: Finding Skilled RMs is – (Employer)



Since our last study, companies have indicated finding skilled RMs is becoming increasingly more difficult. With demand for RMs expected to accelerate as industry focus on this discipline grows, the task will get harder.

The RMI will continue to help foster the availability of RM education and a network for skilled RMs. Companies should also focus on building more RMs from within vs. the company to company churn this shortage has created.

Q10: How Many Years Have You Been a Resource Manager? (Employee)

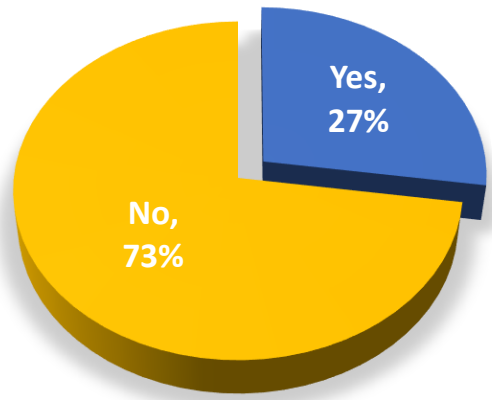


44% of respondents have 6 or more years of experience, a drop of 7% when compared to the previous study (51%).

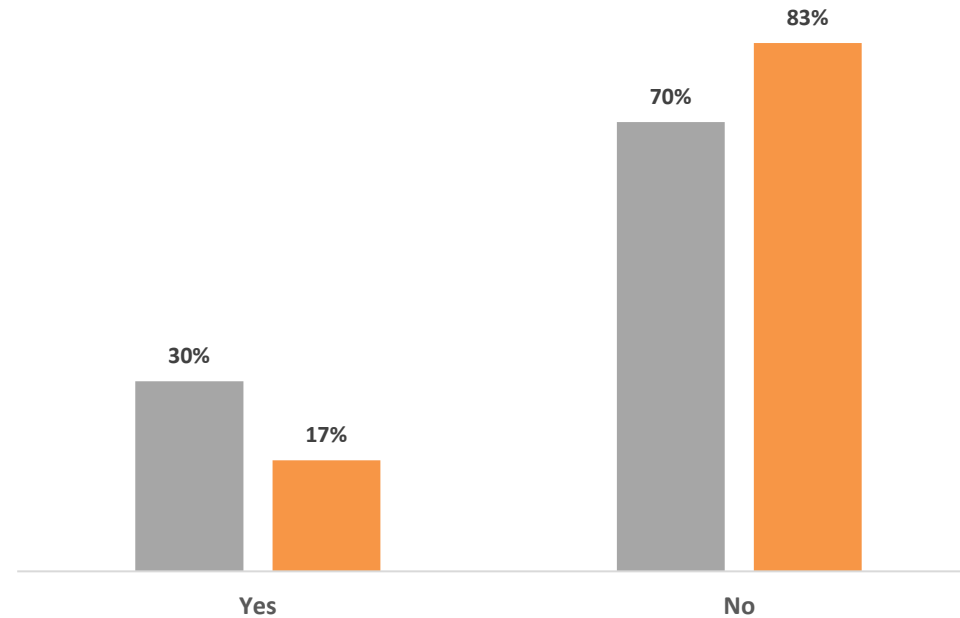
This is stemming from those representing internal clients, where nearly 2/3 of respondents have been in their role for 5 years or less. This is due to increasing adoption of formalized resource management particularly in enterprise/IT.

Analysis: Does your company have a defined career path for RMs? - All Respondents

All Respondents



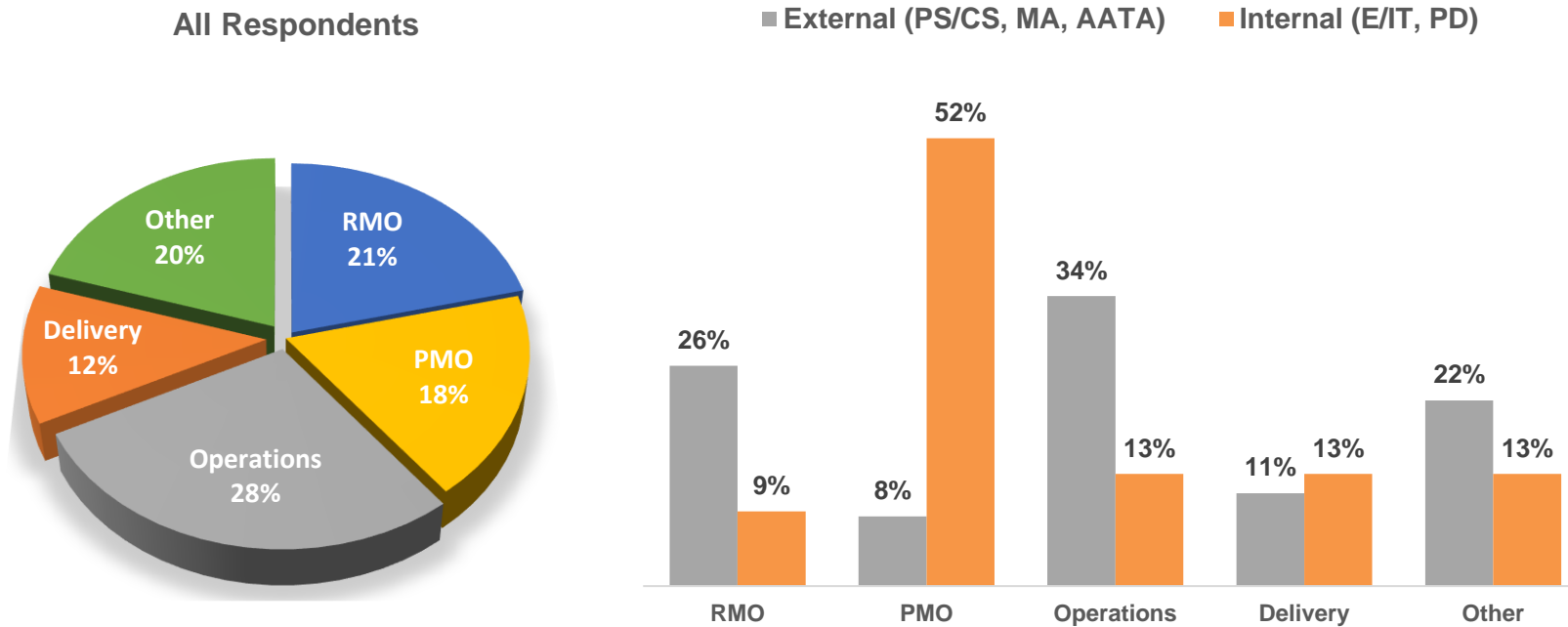
■ External (PS/CS, MA, AATA) ■ Internal (E/IT, PD)



Companies continue to struggle with providing a defined career path for RMs across the board.

This is a great opportunity for companies looking to attract the best and brightest, and slow the accelerating turnover of RMs in the industry.

Analysis: Where Do the RMs Report? - All Respondents



The RMO and Ops make up nearly 2/3 of where those serving external clients report. Those serving internal clients have nearly 2/3 reporting to the PMO and Ops.

Overall, these were similar results to what we found in our 2018 survey.

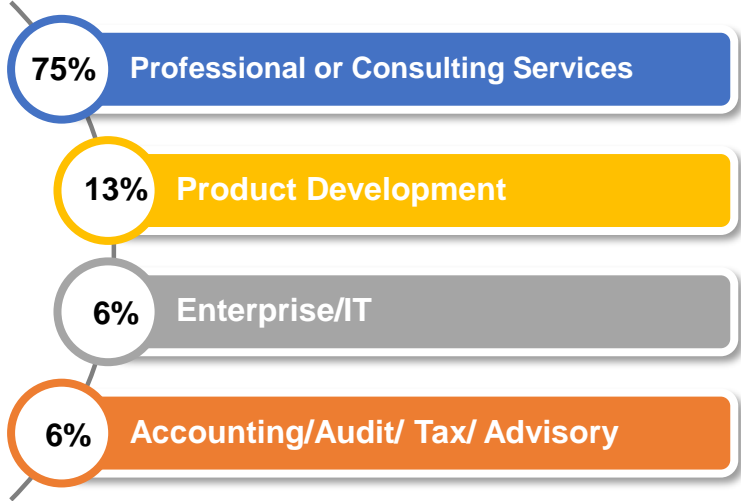
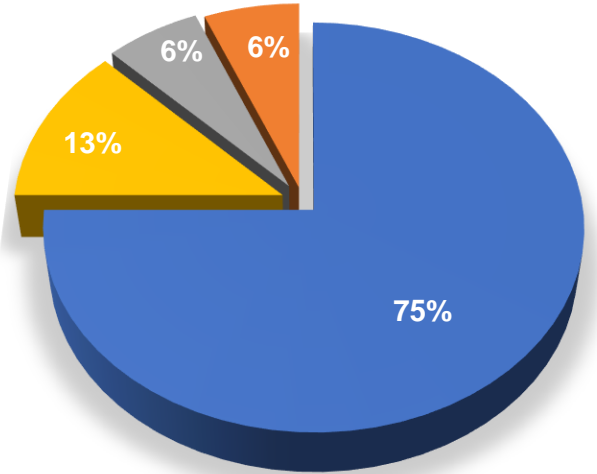
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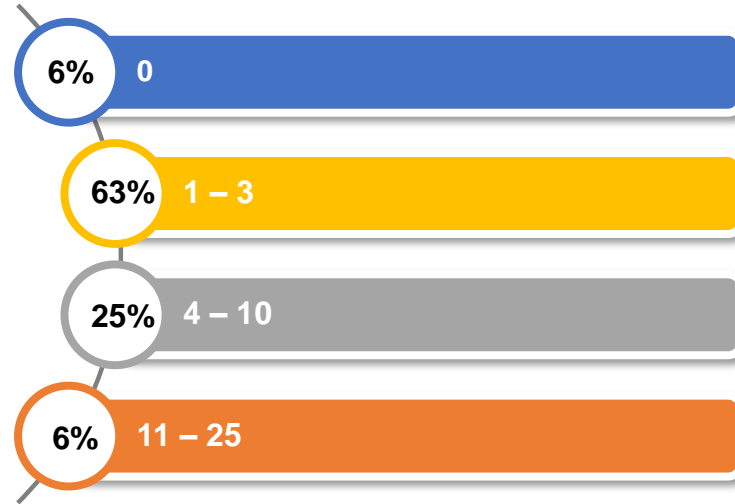
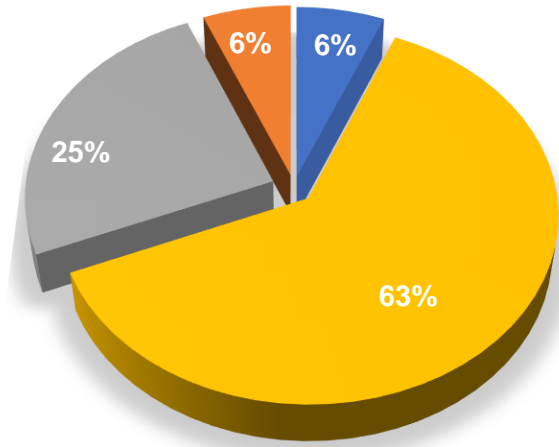
All Respondents *Employer*



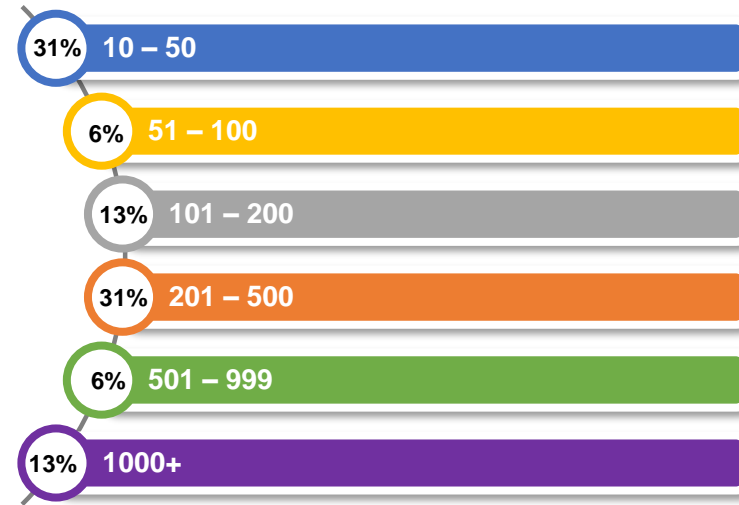
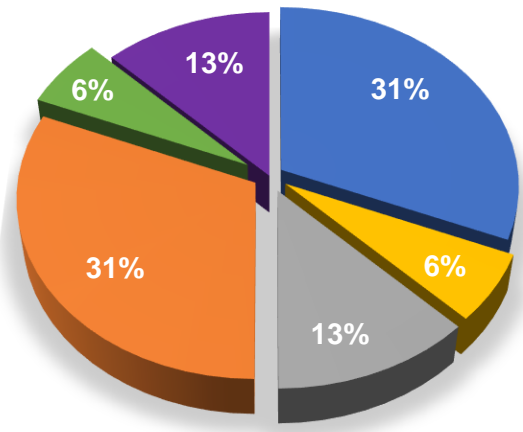
Q2: Type of Organization (Employer)



Q3: How Many Resource Managers Do You Have in Your Organization? (Employer)

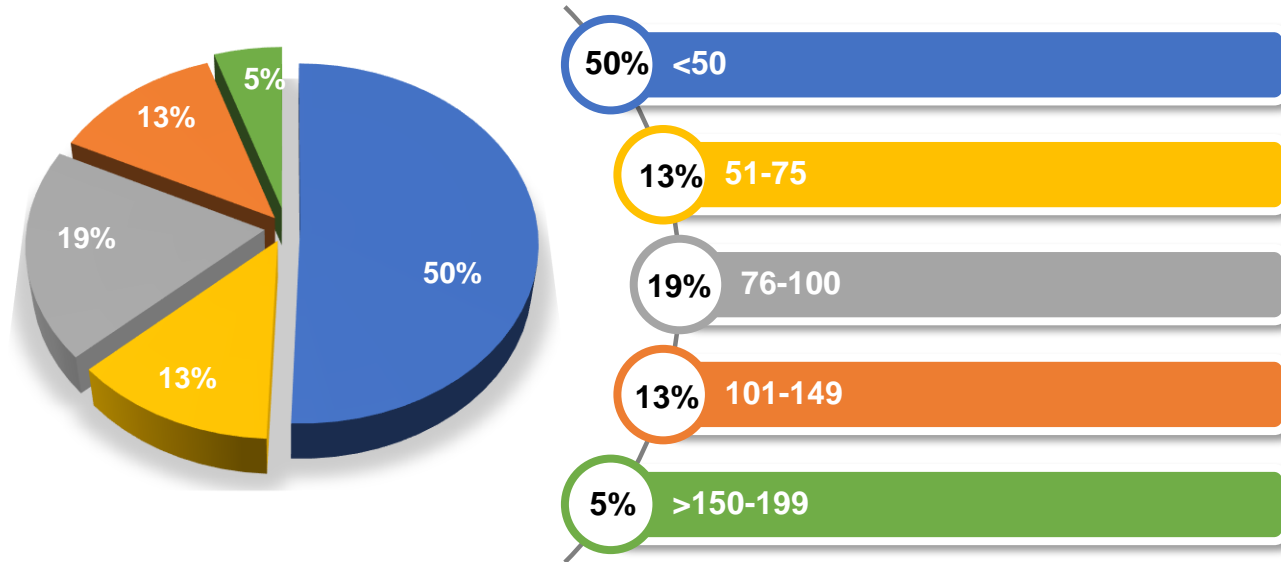


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Q5: How Many Resources Does Your Resource Manager(s) Manage (Individually)? (Employer)



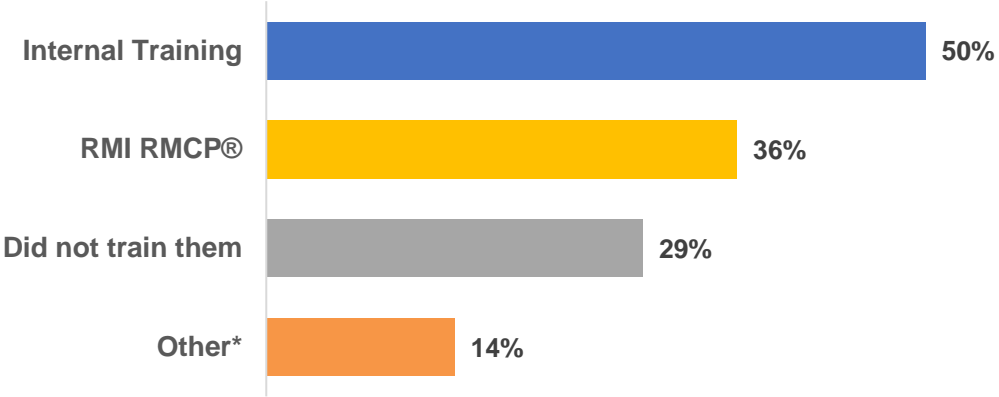
Span of control can vary greatly due to the composition of project turnover, size, product complexity and other considerations.

Employers state that RMs are individually managing less resources than in the past.

50% of employers state that their RMs manage less than 50 resources individually...an 11 point gain.

This differs from employee responses where only 31% say they manage less than 50 resources.

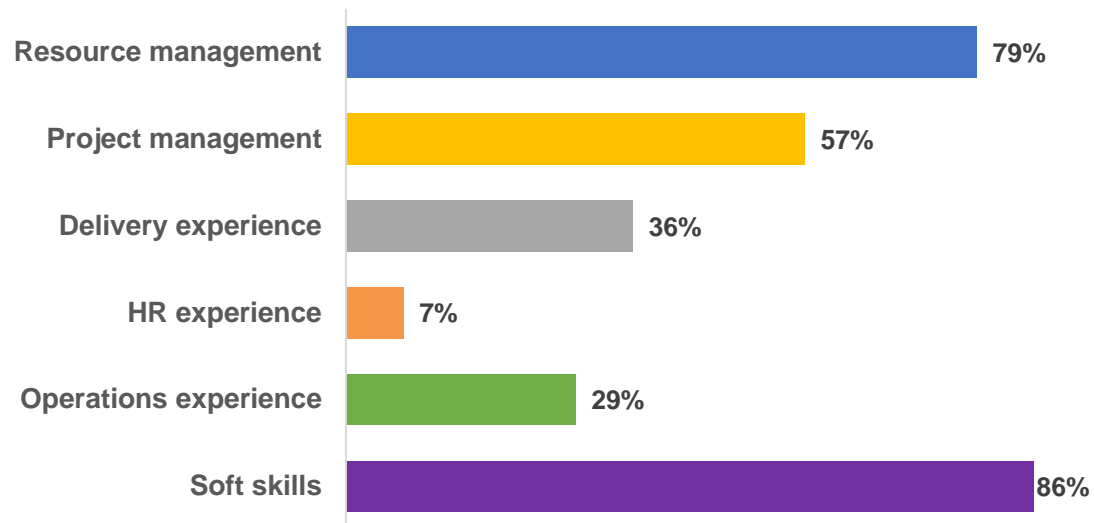
Q6: How Did You Train Your RMs? (Employer)



Although still the number one choice, companies are providing less internal training, and relying more on the RMCP® certification, prior experience, or personal development.

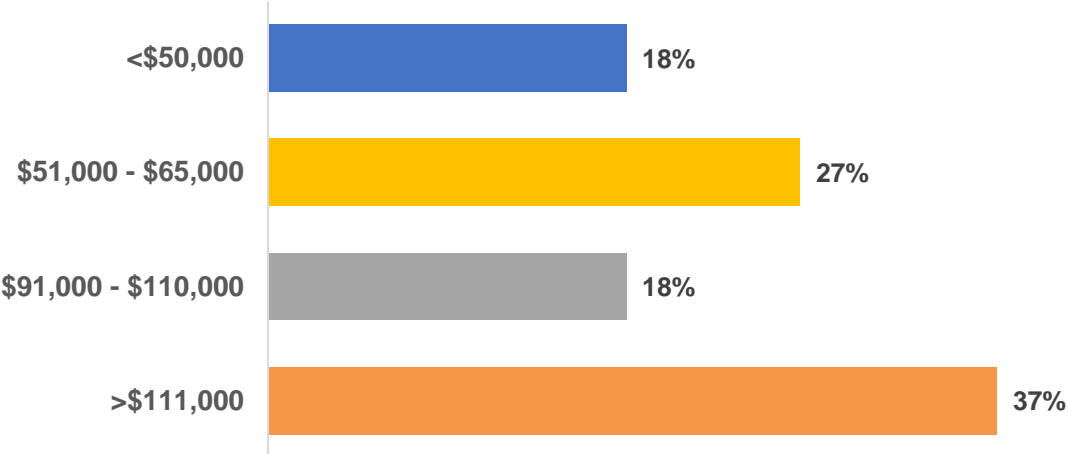
- Other:
- Personal Readings and Research
 - On the job training and one had previous experience as an RM for another company

Q7: When Hiring RMs, What Skills Are You Primarily Looking For? (Employer)



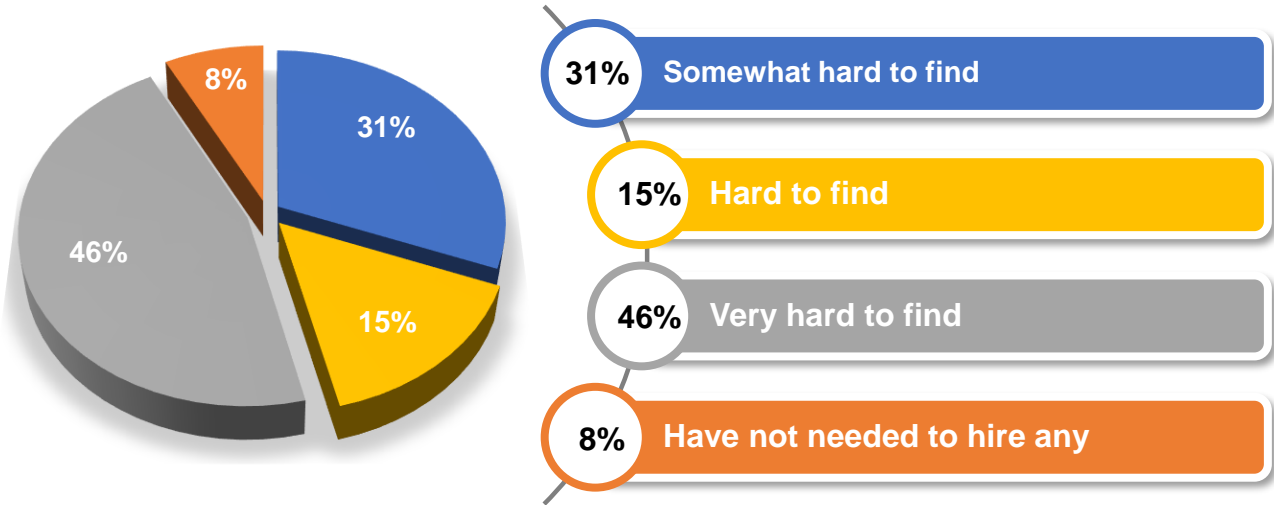
When hiring, employers are ideally looking for individuals with soft skills experience along with prior experience in the field. Finding someone with a project management background is also preferred when hiring for the RM role.

Q8: What's the Average Salary For Your RMs? (Employer)



The average annual salary for RMs is wide-ranging with increases in both the top tier as well as the bottom two. No responses represented the middle bucket of \$66,000-\$90,000, which accounted for 34% of responses in the previous study.

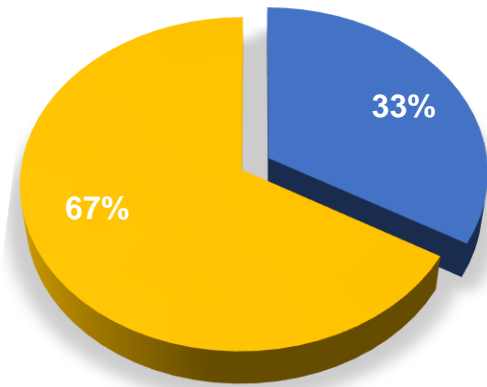
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Versus last time we surveyed, finding skilled RMs got much harder for companies, and with demand for RMs expected to accelerate as industry focus on this discipline grows, the task will get harder.

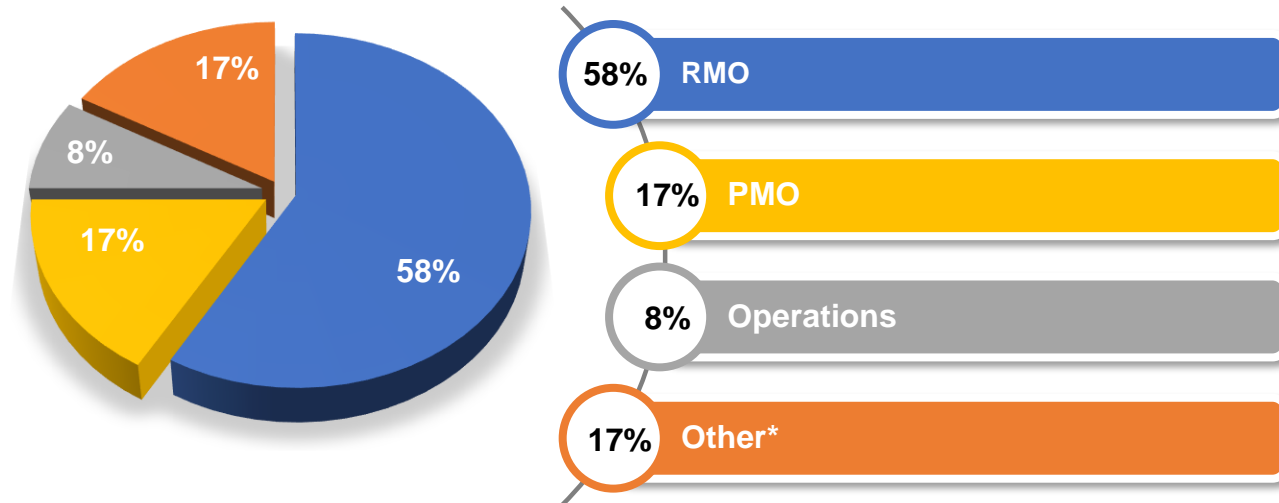
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Q10: Do You Have a Defined Career Path for RMs? (Employer)



Companies continue to struggle with defining a career path for their RMs. With scarcity of RMs already an issue, this data points out an opportunity for companies to carve out an interesting career path to attract and retain the best and brightest and slow the accelerating turnover of RMs in the industry.

Q11: Where Do the RMs Report (Employer)



According to employers, the RMO remains the organization of choice for reporting RMs with fewer indicating their RMs report to Operations than in the previous study.

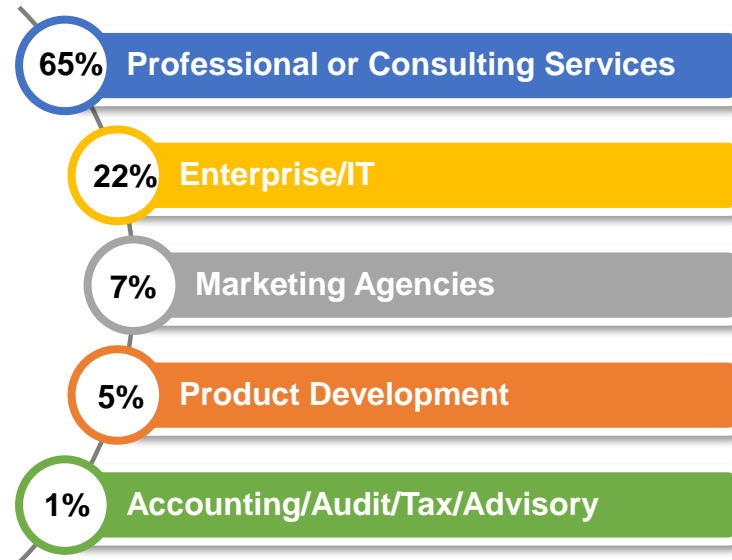
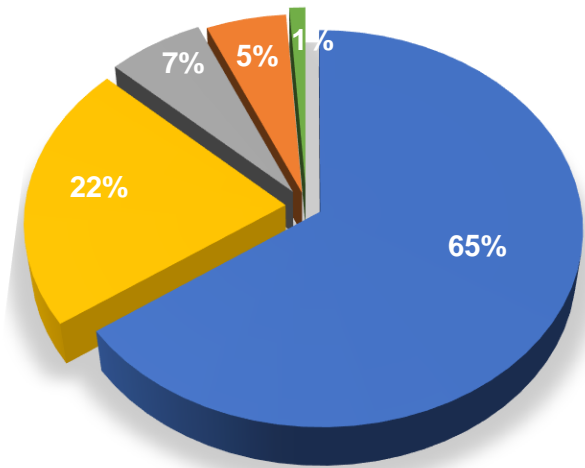
Other:

- Top Management
- 3 work for Delivery but do not 'OWN' any resources but manage ~100 folks the remaining 12 have 5-50 direct reports that then get sent to delivery teams for a project

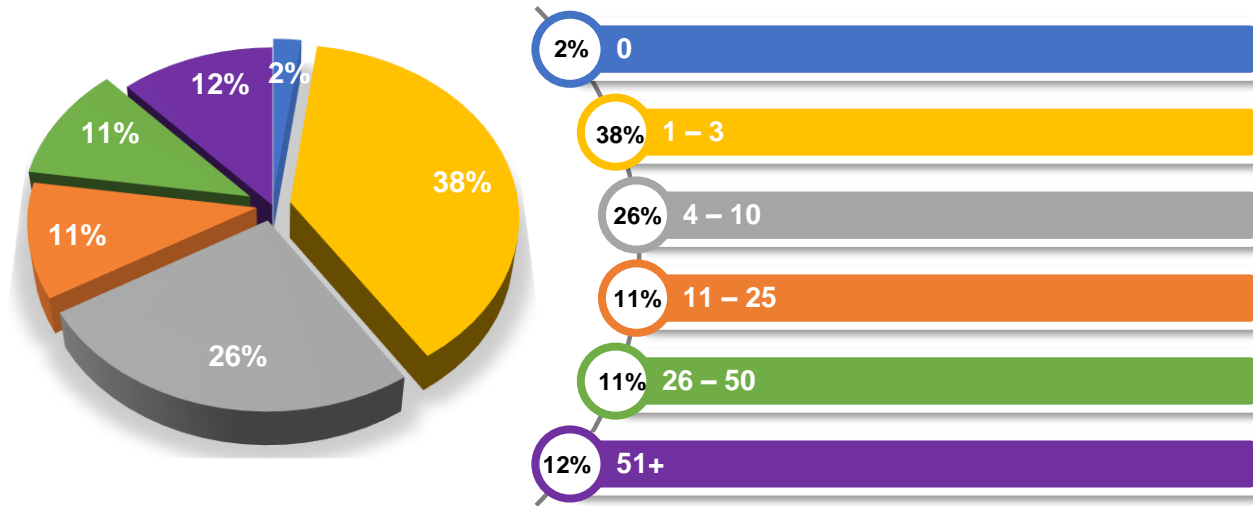
All Respondents *Employee*



Q2: Type of Organization (Employee)

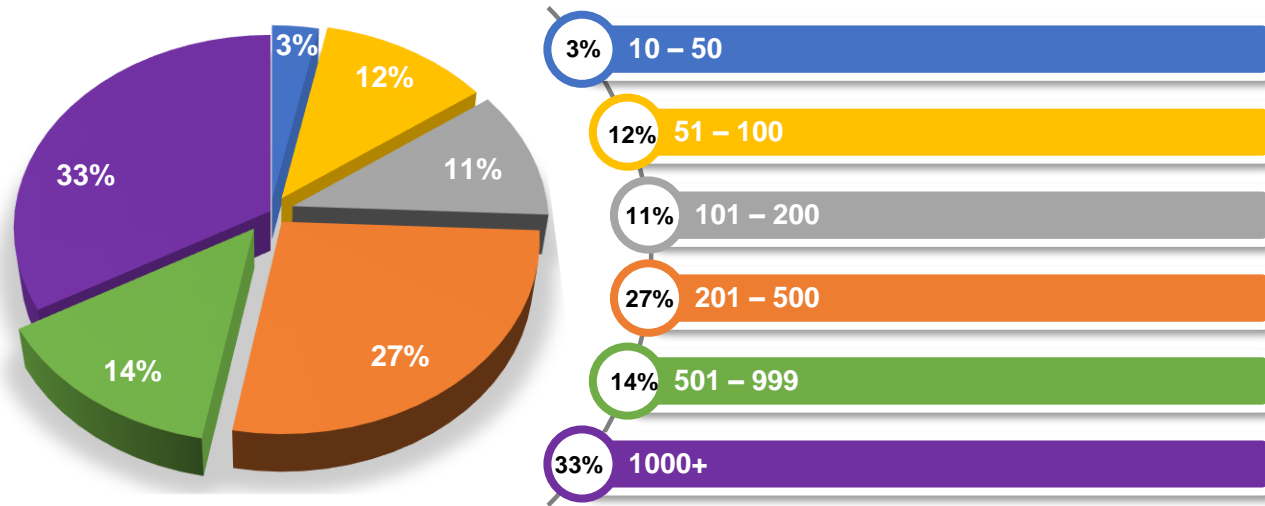


Q3: How Many Resource Managers Are in Your Organization or Company? (Employee)



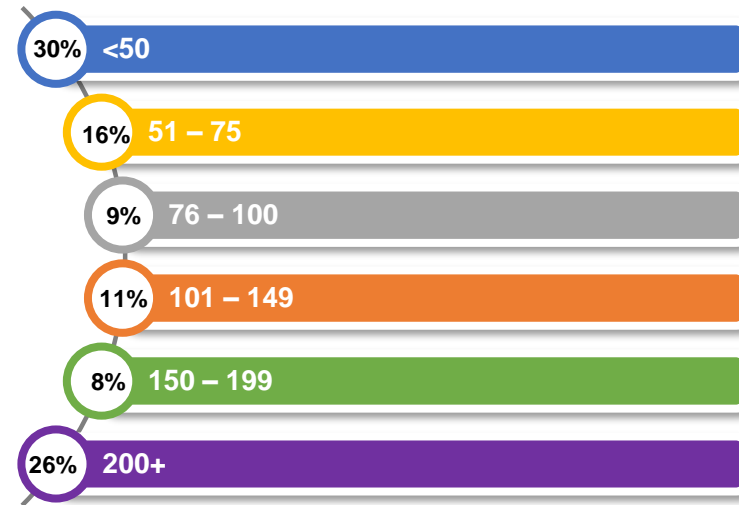
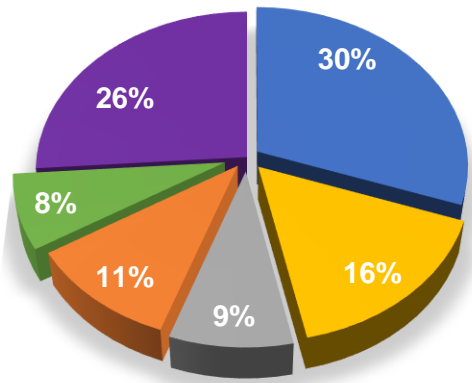
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Q4: How Many Resources in Total Does Your Organization Manage Collectively With All Resource Managers? (Employee)



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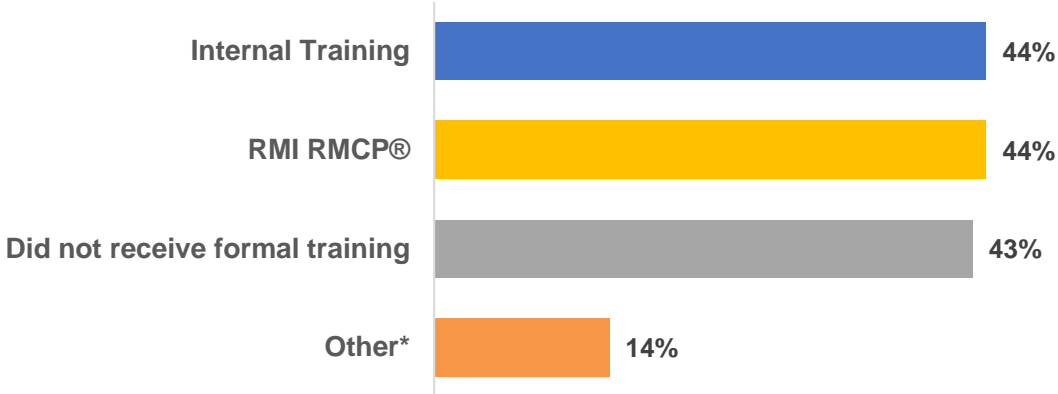
Q5: How Many Resources Do You Manage (Individually)? (Employee)



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While the numbers continue to vary, there has been an increase in the number of people RMs are managing individually, 45% manage more than 100, up 24% from our last survey in 2018.

Q6: How Were You Trained For Your Role? (Employee)

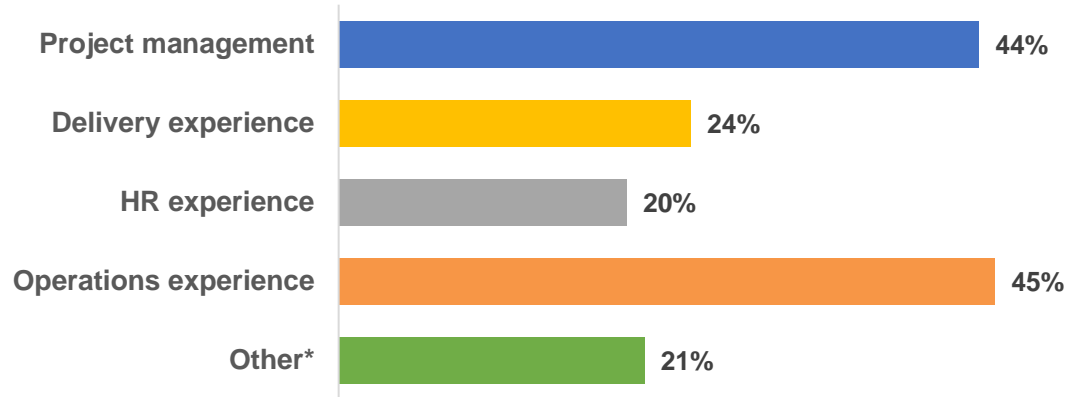


Overall, companies are relying less on Internal Training for RM education. The RMCP® certification continues to be a source of knowledge that RMs are looking toward to help fill that gap.

Other:

- Masters in Organizational Psychology
- Training on the Job
- Learned on my own, internet and RMI, books, webinars
- Experience as a Resource Manager for other organizations
- Trial and Error and former experiences
- I've been doing resource management since it's first conception in the early 90's where I was a founder/builder of the resource management role and process. I've grown this role personally and in various companies over the past 25+ years
- Experiences as PM and/or SM

Q7: What Was Your Primary Background/Experience Prior to Becoming a Resource Manager? (Employee)



This was a multi-select question this year, making comparison from prior surveys not possible, but the themes are the same. Ops and PM experience are the primary backgrounds for those going into RM.

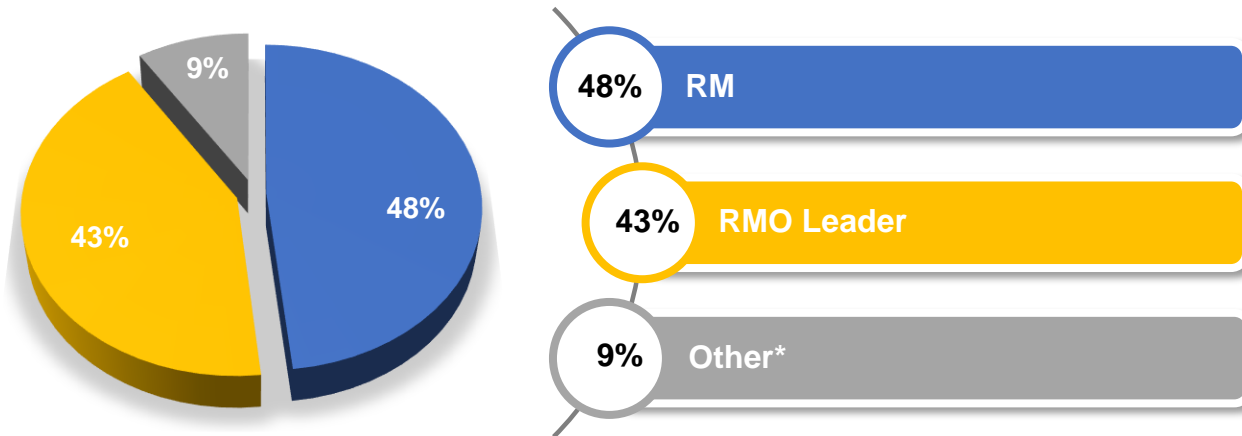
Other:

- Engagement Manager
- Worked in Pharmaceuticals in R&D and Operations (chemist, tech writer, IT, clinical, CMC))
- Recruitment
- Resource Management/Consulting/Management
- Internal auditor

- Customer Service, Sales
- Finance FP&A
- Ran the Talent Acquisition arm for a larger Services company
- Always been a Resource Manager
- Client service and public relations
- Retail Management
- MIS & Finance

- It was my first role
- Scheduling
- Student
- IT Manager
- Portfolio Manager
- Resource Management agency experience

Q8: Are You an RM or RMO Leader? (Employee)

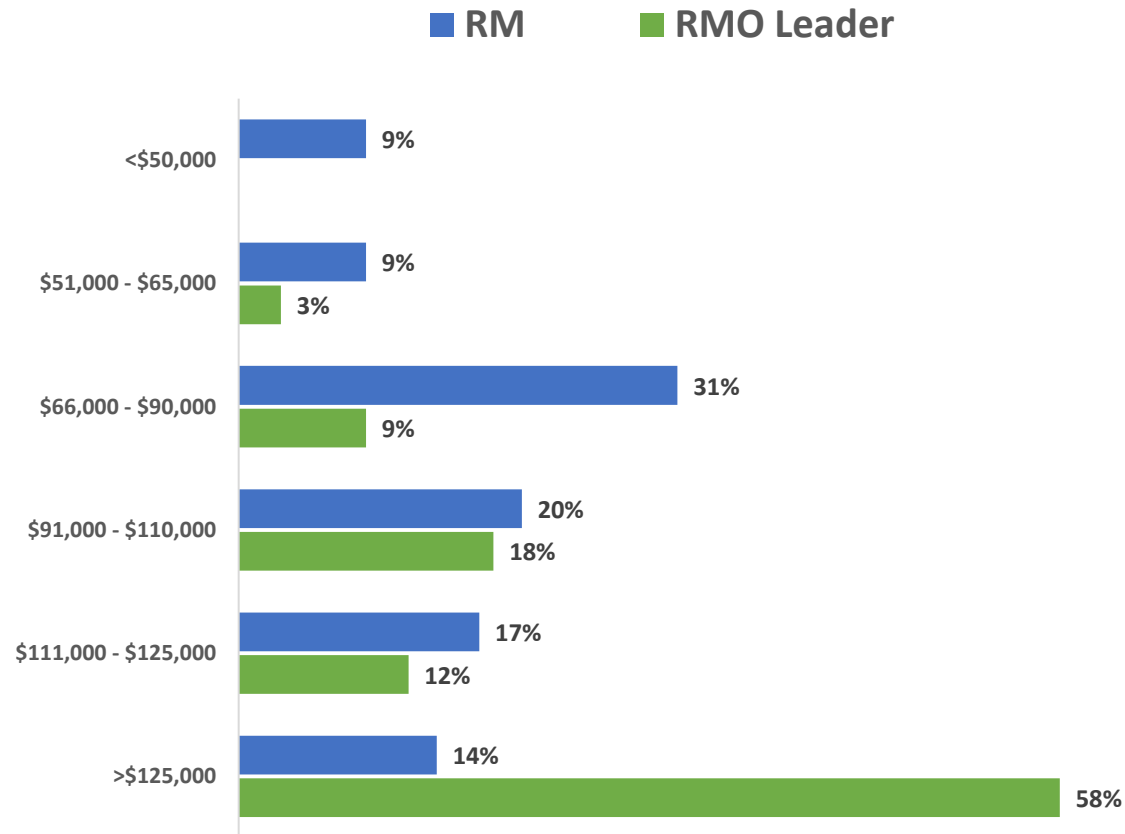


Representation is fairly evenly split between the RM and RMO leader.

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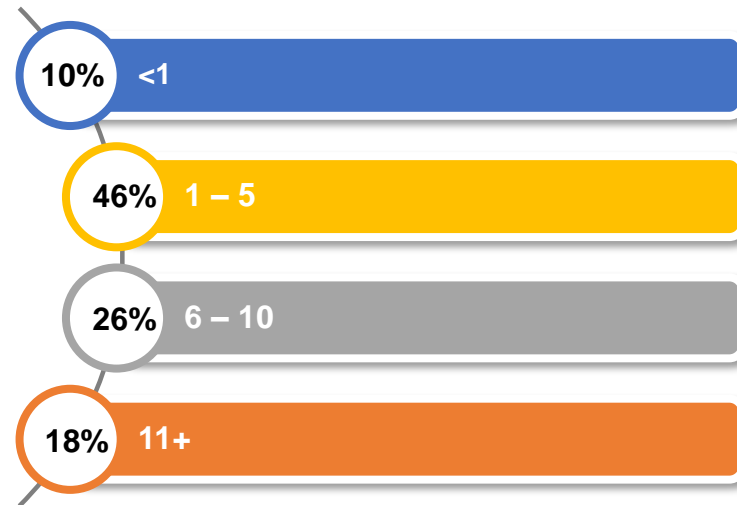
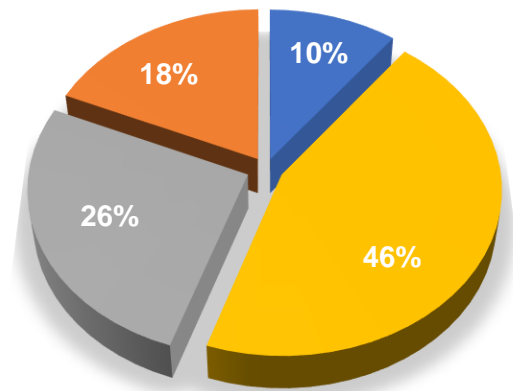
- Ops Manager in PS
- Technically I am an RMO leader, but we are just getting started so I am still doing the other work while trying to be strategic
- Sr. Project Manager
- Head of Finance
- Team Coach
- Resource Advisor
- Resource Analyst
- Program Manager

Q9: What's Your Annual Salary? (Employee)



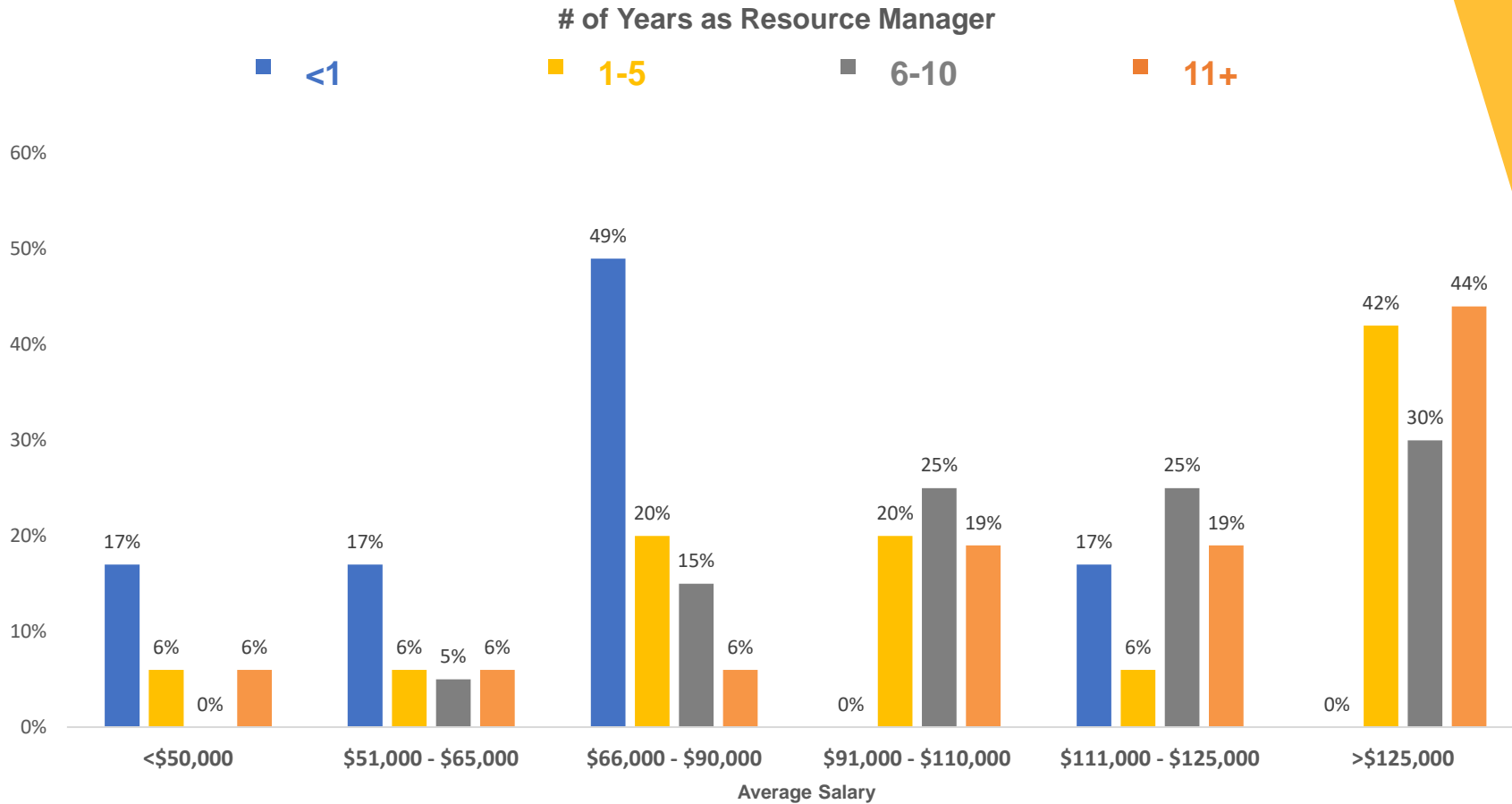
According to employees, the average annual salary for RMs is trending upward with more than 51% earning above \$90,000. 70% of RMO leaders average salaries exceed \$111,000.

Q10: How Many Years Have You Been a Resource Manager/RMO Leader? (Employee)



Responses are well distributed. RMs with varying degrees of experience participated – there has been a slight shift since the previous survey with just over half of RMs surveyed having 5 years of experience or less.

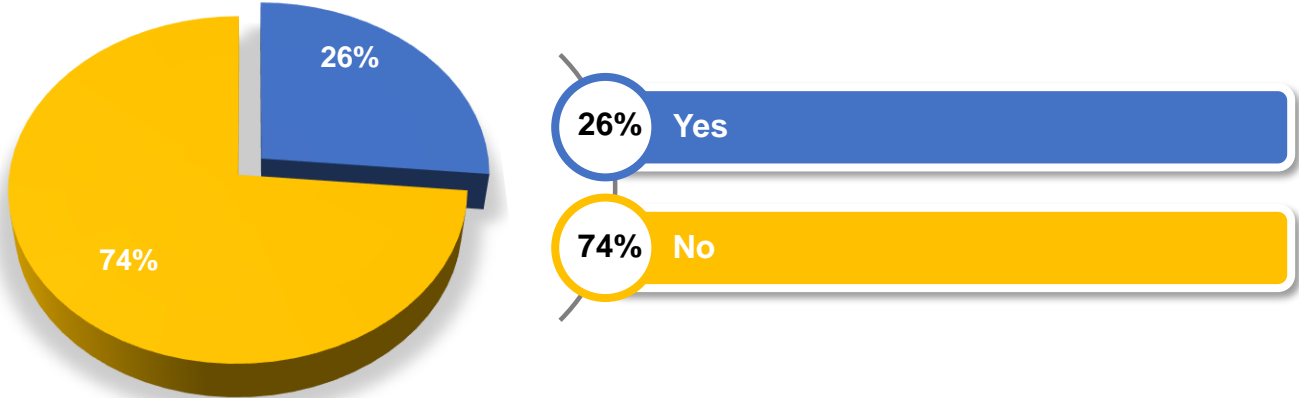
Analysis: Number of Years as Resource Manager and Average Salary Comparison (Employee)



Like most professions tenure matters. 82% of those with 11+ years of experience were making more than \$91K vs. 68% of those with 1-5 years of experience.

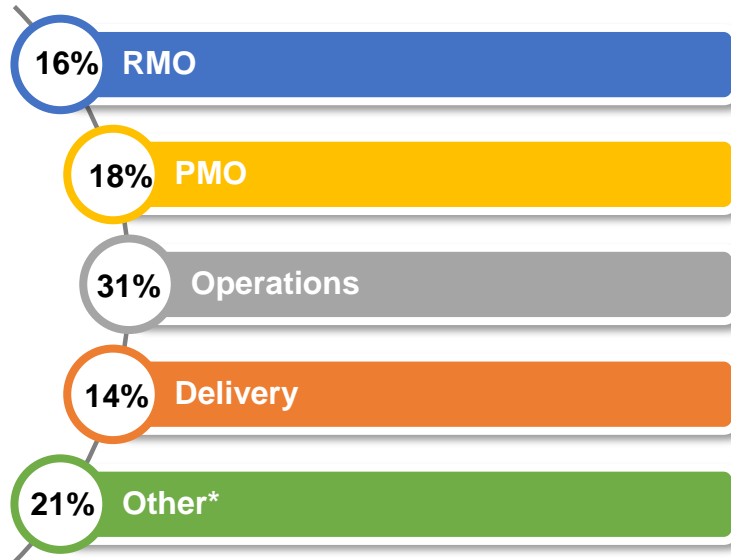
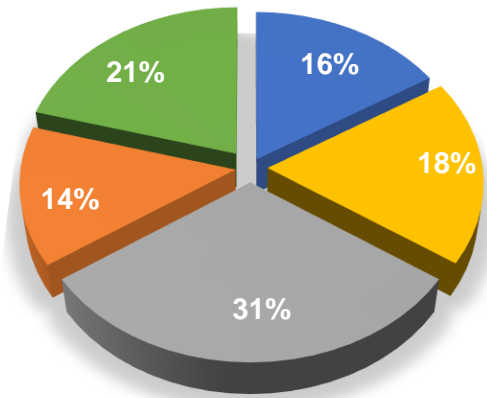
At the low end we can only speculate new hires demanding higher salaries vs. those experiencing salary compression is at play.

Q11: Does Your Company Have a Defined Career Path for RMs? (Employee)



There is a clear opportunity for employers to work toward better defining the RM career path. Making progress in this area will help with current trends of churn/turnover within the RM profession.

Q12: Where Do You Report? (Employee)



While we have seen clear growth of the RMO concept over the past 5 years, the industry still employs many different approaches to reporting structures. The RMI recommends the RMO construct as a way to build core competency in RM/WFM while insulating the team from any siloed behavior which may be resistant to a centralized approach to RM.

Other:

- Service Director
- Service Organization
- HR
- Finance, CFO & CEO
- People Operations. I would prefer if we reported directly to operations but is changed just before I came.

- Chief Administrative Officer
- People Team (HR & Operations)
- Director
- RMO reports to Chief Services Officer
- It's an RMO that rolls up to Operations
- Professional Services

- IS Planning/Portfolio Mgt. PMO reports here also
- HR currently (reported to Operations/Delivery at other organizations)
- CIO
- Global L&D Solutions

An overhead view of a large wooden conference table in a modern office. Five people are seated around the table, engaged in work. The table is cluttered with professional equipment and documents: three desktop monitors, two laptops, several keyboards, mice, coffee cups, pens, and various papers. Some papers feature charts and graphs, including one labeled 'GLOBAL MAP' and another with '10.8%' and '7.0%'. A small potted plant sits on the table. The scene is brightly lit, suggesting a collaborative work environment.

SERVICES TEAMS SERVING EXTERNAL CLIENTS

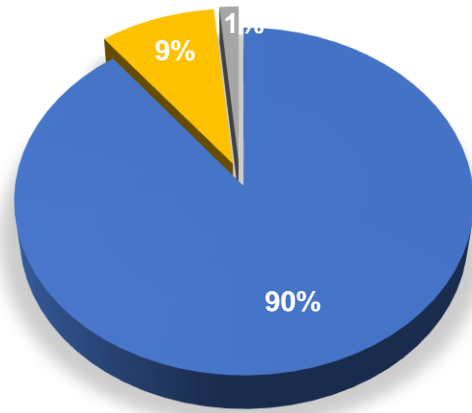
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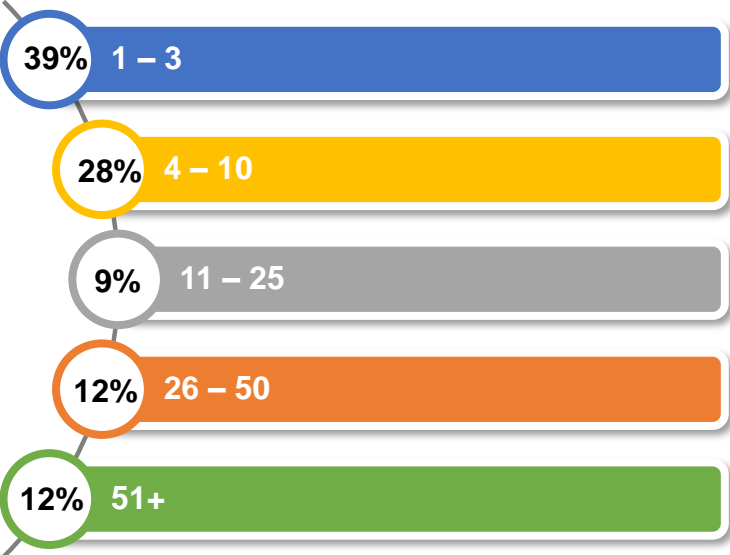
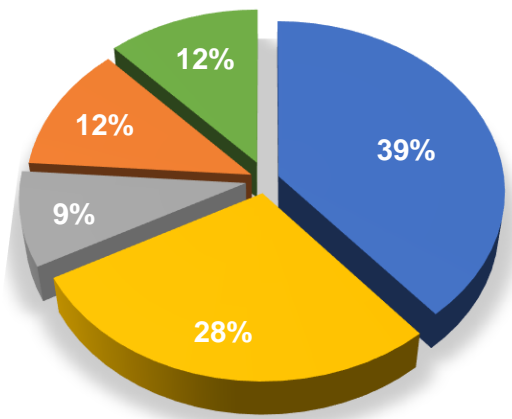
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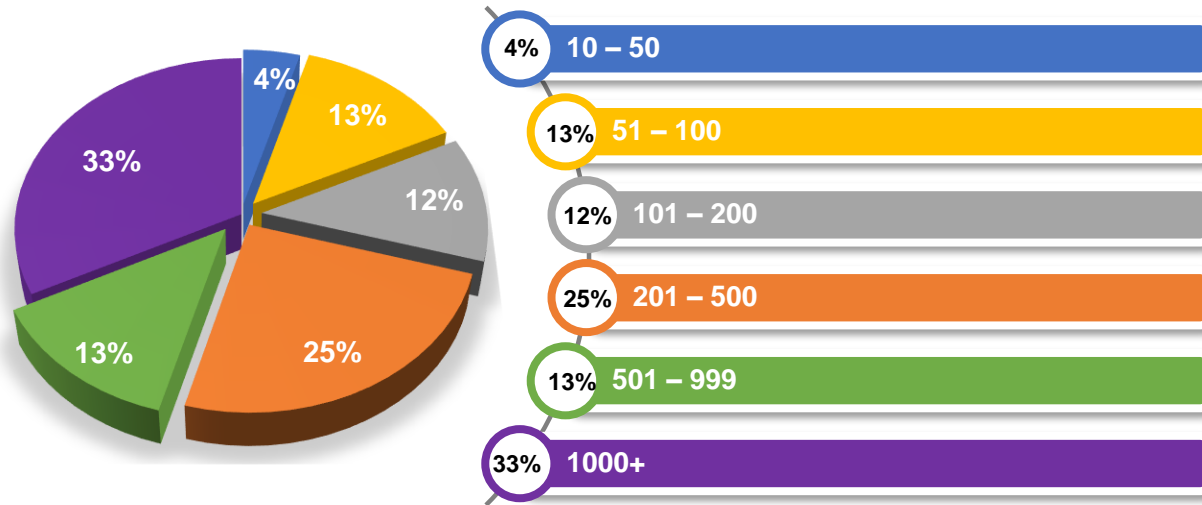
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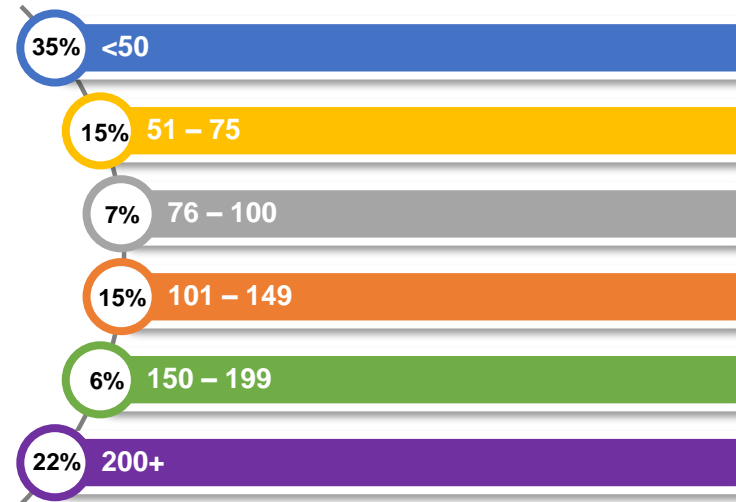
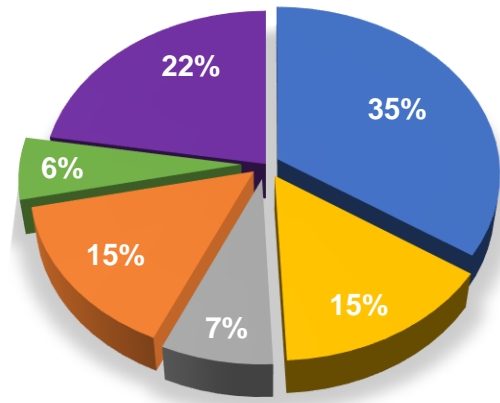
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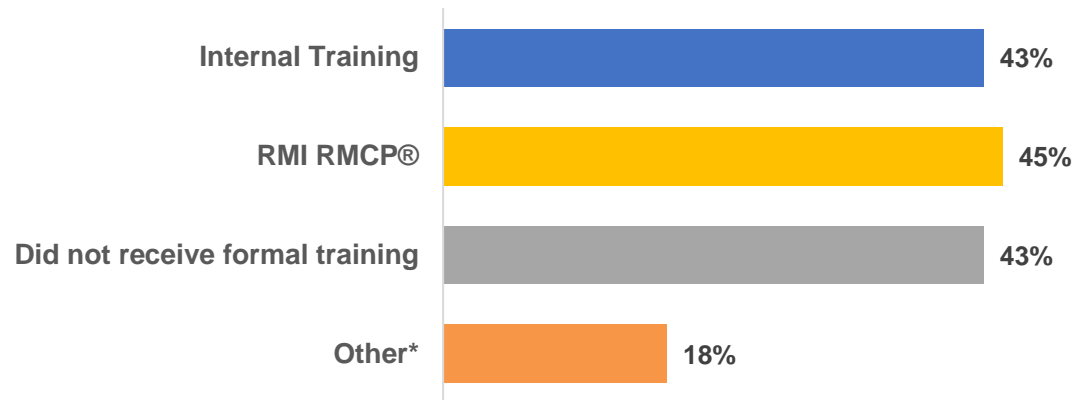
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RMs are evenly spread out. Half manage 75 or fewer resources while the other half managing >75 resources.

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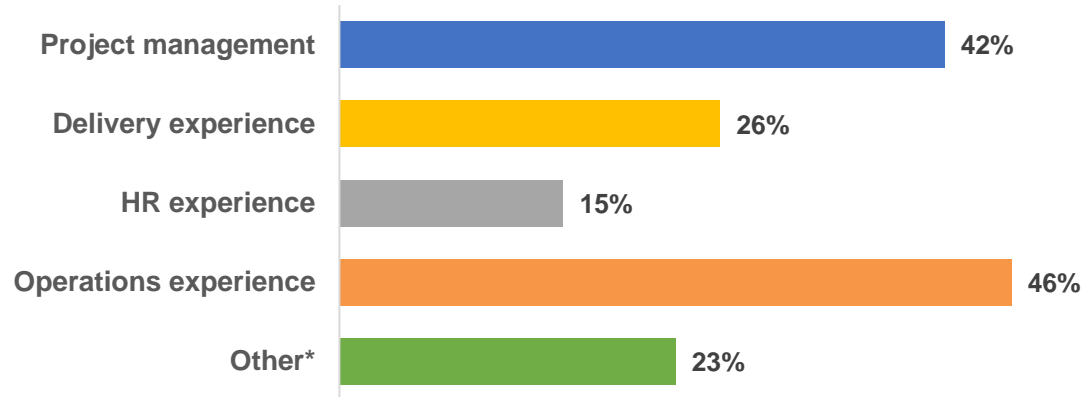


Responses are evenly distributed. More than ever companies are looking to the RMI or relying on RM's prior experience or self-directed learning

Other:

- Experience from previous job
- Masters in Organizational Psychology
- Training on the Job
- Learned on my own, internet and RMI, books, webinars
- Experience as a Resource Manager for other organizations.
- Trial and Error and former experiences.
- I've been doing resource management since it's first conception in the early 90's where I was a founder/builder of the resource management role and process. I've grown this role personally and in various companies over the past 25+ years
- Learned doing the same role at other companies

Q7: What Was Your Primary Background/Experience Prior to Becoming a Resource Manager? – PS/CS, MA, AATA (Employee)



Most RMs from PS/CS, MA, AATA organizations had prior Operations and/or Project Management experience.

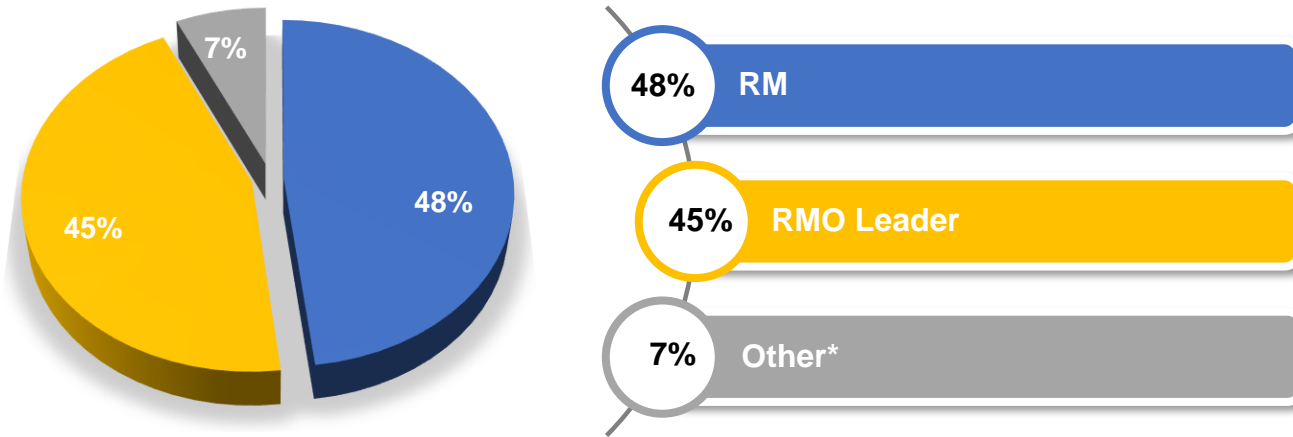
Other:

- Engagement Manager
- Worked in Pharmaceuticals in R&D and Operations (chemist, tech writer, IT, clinical, CMC))
- Recruitment
- Resource Management/Consulting/Management
- Internal auditor

- Finance FP&A
- Ran the Talent Acquisition arm for a larger Services company
- Always been a Resource Manager
- Client service and public relations
- Retail Management

- MIS & Finance
- It was my first role
- IT Manager
- Resource Management agency experience

Q8: Are You an RM or RMO Leader? – PS/CS, MA, AATA (Employee)

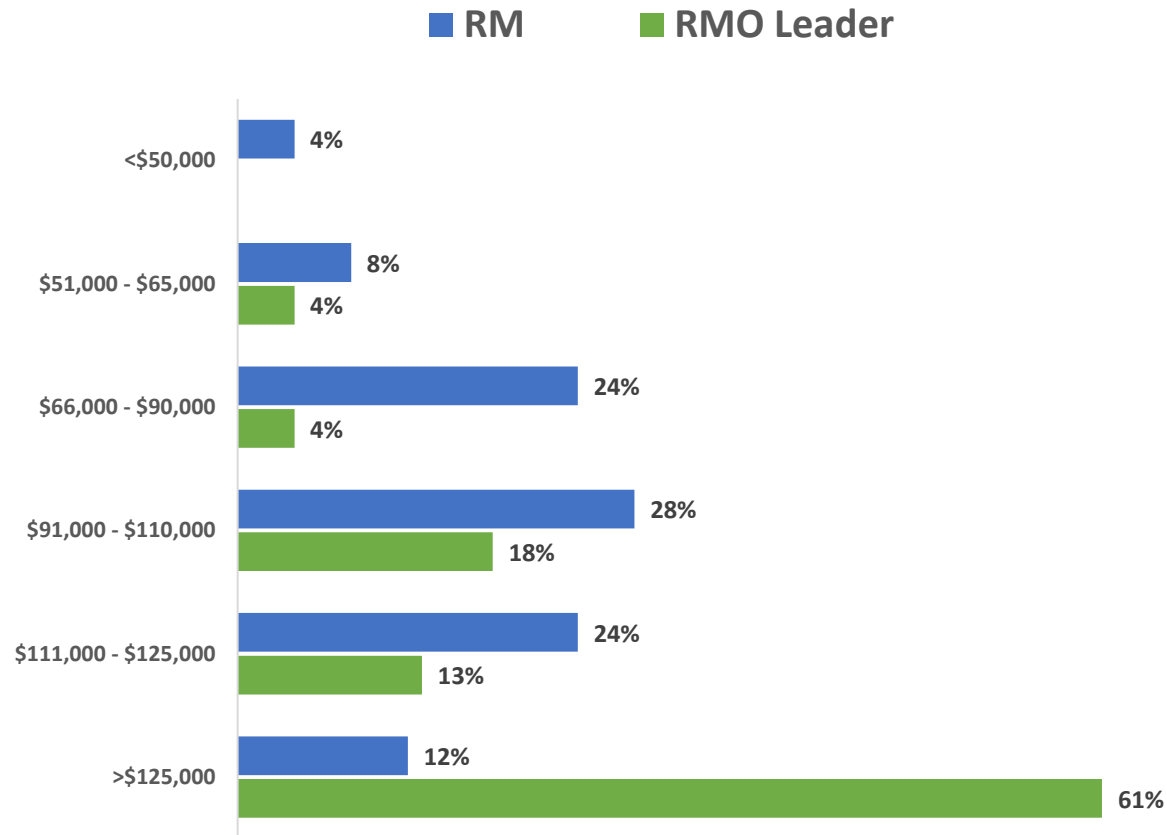


Responses are well distributed between RM and RMO leaders

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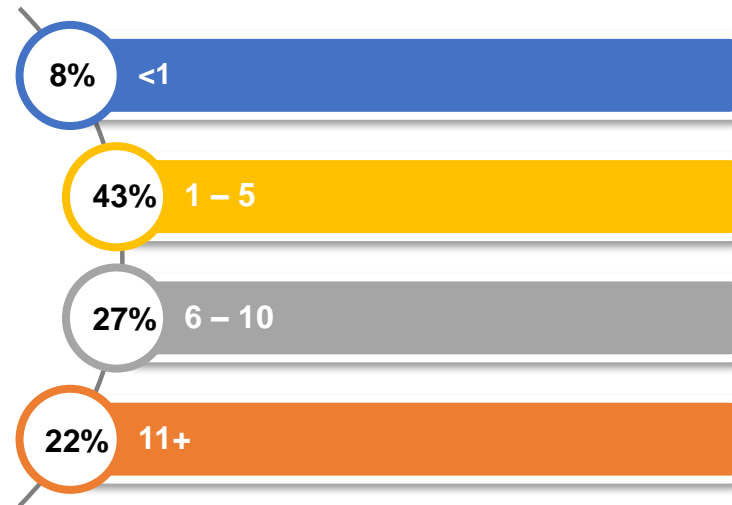
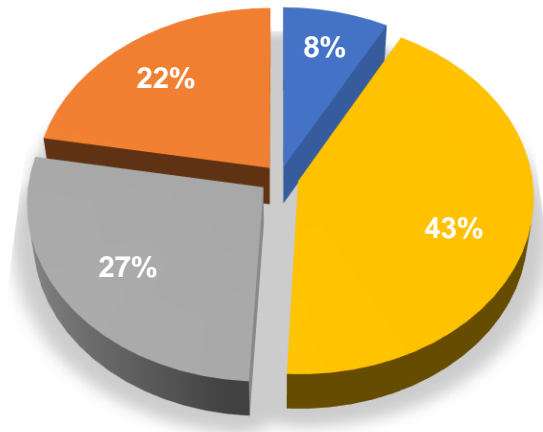
- Operations Manager in PS
- Technically I am an RMO leader, but we are just getting started so I am still doing the other work while trying to be strategic.
- Sr. Project Manager
- Head of Finance

Q9: What's Your Annual Salary? – PS/CS, MA, AATA (Employee)



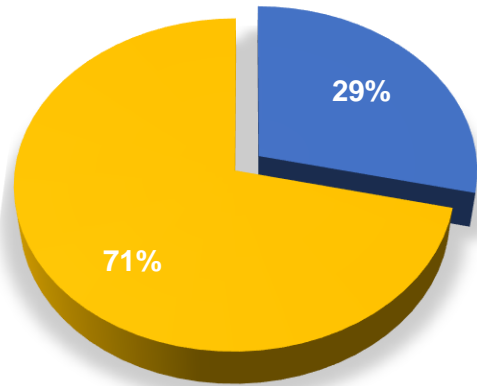
74% of RMO leaders have an annual salary of over \$110,000. RMs are more evenly distributed between \$66,000 - 125,000

Q10: How Many Years Have You Been a Resource Manager/ RMO Leader? – PS/CS, MA, AATA (Employee)



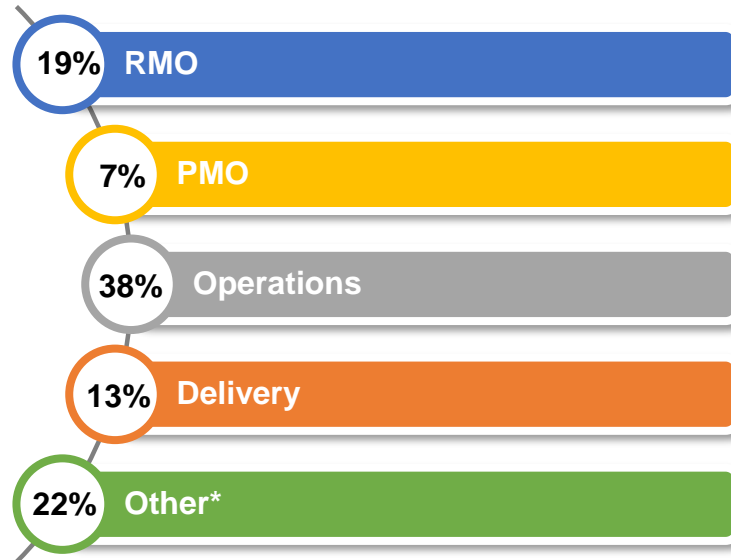
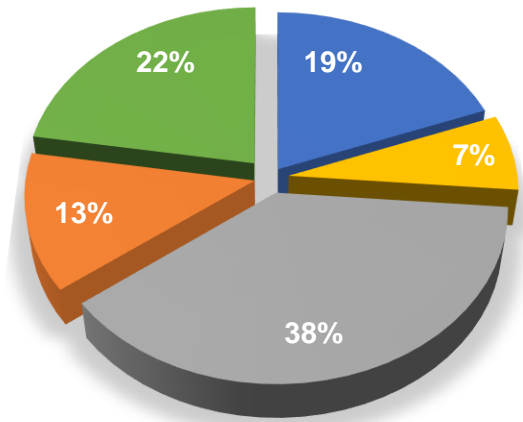
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Q11: Does Your Company Have a Defined Career Path for RMs? – PS/CS, MA, AATA (Employee)



There is a clear opportunity for employers to work toward better defining the RM career path. Making progress in this area will help with current trends of churn/turnover within the RM profession.

Q12: Where Do You Report? – PS/CS, MA, AATA (Employee)



While we have seen clear growth of the RMO concept over the past 5 years, the industry still employs many different approaches to reporting structures. The RMI recommends the RMO construct as a way to build core competency in RM/WFM while insulating the team from any siloed behavior which may be resistant to a centralized approach to RM.

- Other:
- Service Director
 - Service Organization
 - HR
 - Finance, CFO & CEO
 - People Operations. I would prefer if we reported directly to operations but is changed just before I came.

- Chief Administrative Officer
- RMO reports to Chief Services Officer
- It's an RMO that rolls up to Operations
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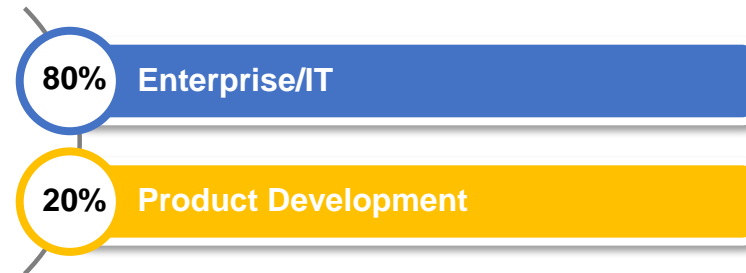
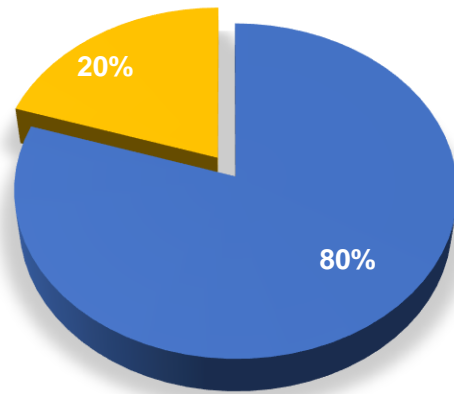
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Product Development (PD)

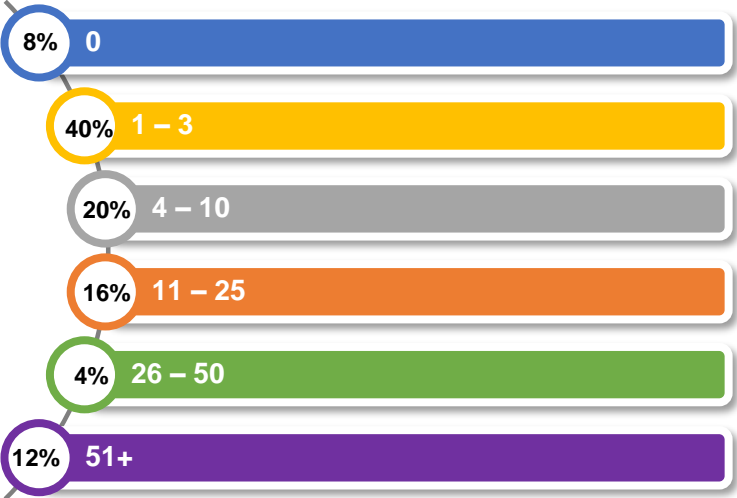
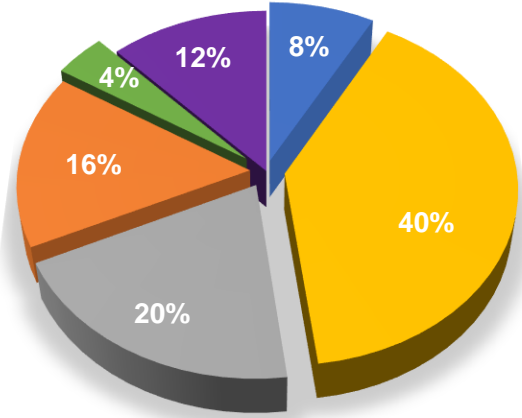
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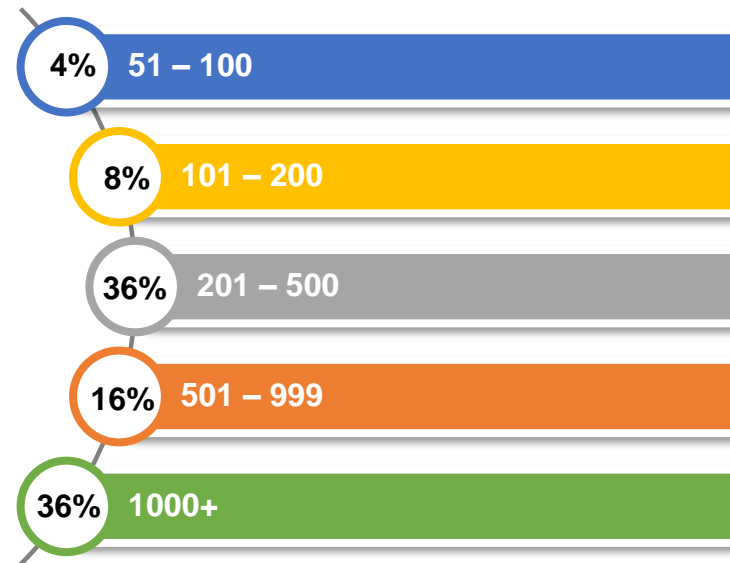
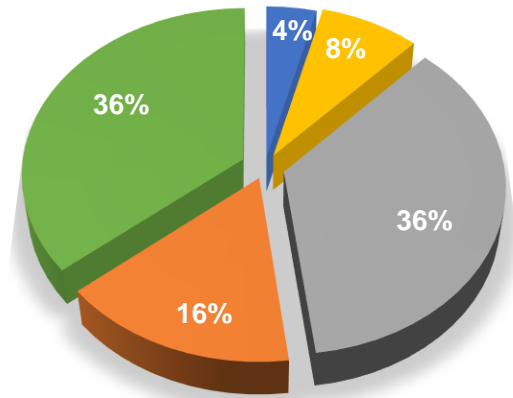


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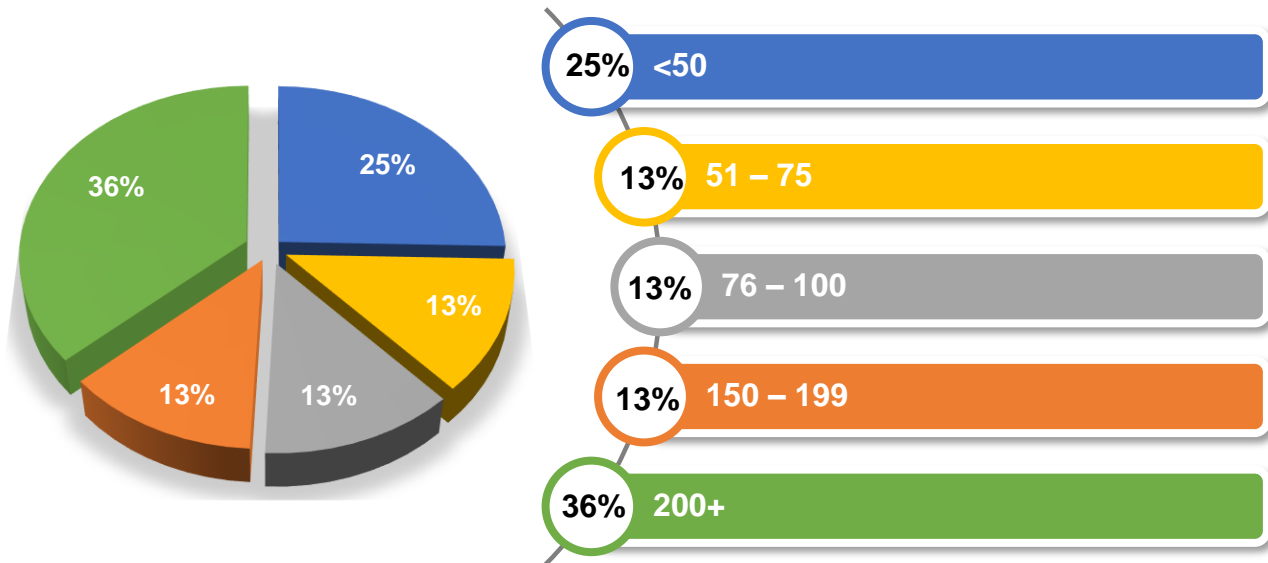
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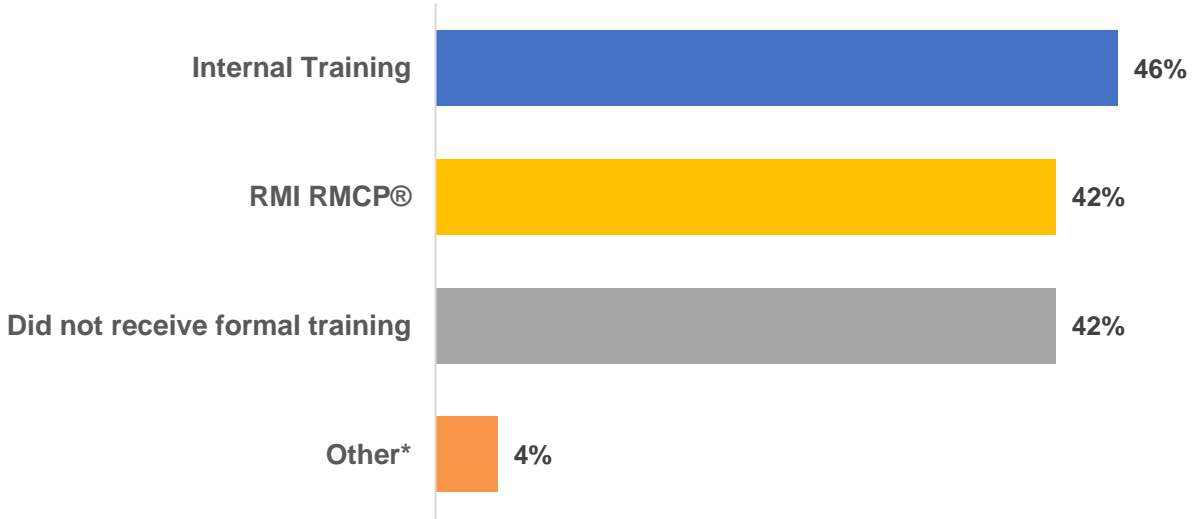
Q5: How Many Resources Do You Manage (Individually)? – E/IT, PD (Employee)



Half of respondents from E/IT and PD organizations individually manage 150 or more resources, compared to only 28% of RMs from PS/CS, MA, and AATA organizations managing this many.

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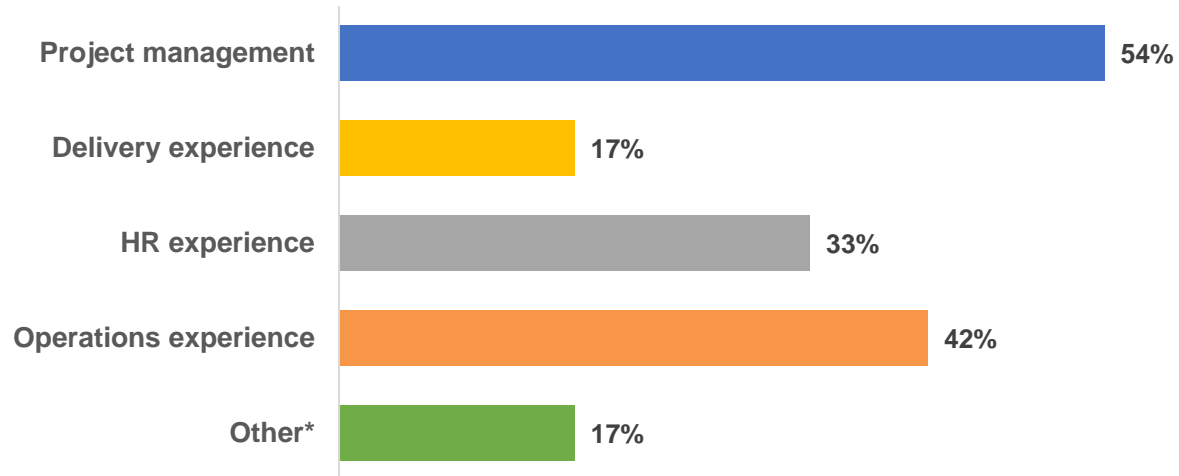
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Responses remain evenly distributed, although E/IT and PD organizations tend to rely a little more heavily on Internal Training than organizations representing external clients. However, companies using RMI certification training nearly doubled from our past survey in 2018.

Other: • Experiences as PM and/or SM

Q7: What Was Your Primary Background/Experience Prior to Becoming a Resource Manager? – E/IT, PD (Employee)

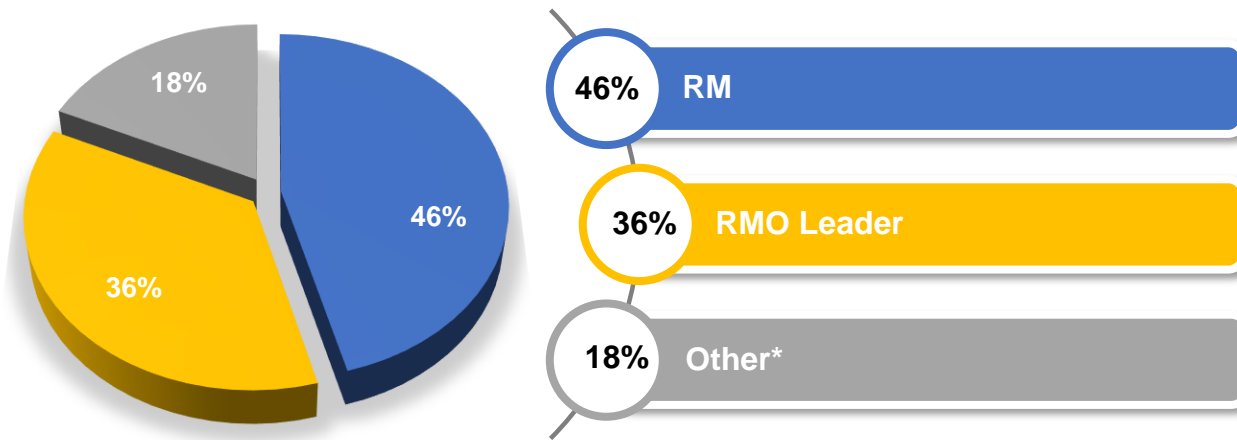


Project Management tends to be the background of choice for E/IT and PD organizations when looking for RMs.

Other:

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- Scheduling
- Student
- Portfolio Manager

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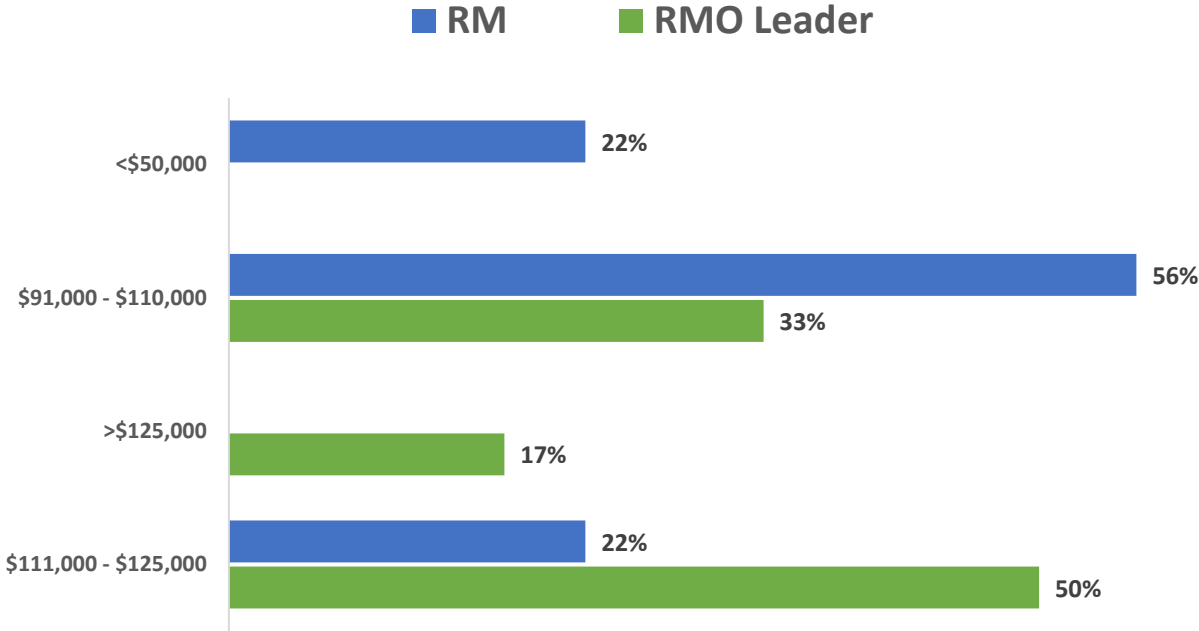


There was a good balance between those who are RMs vs. RMO leaders.

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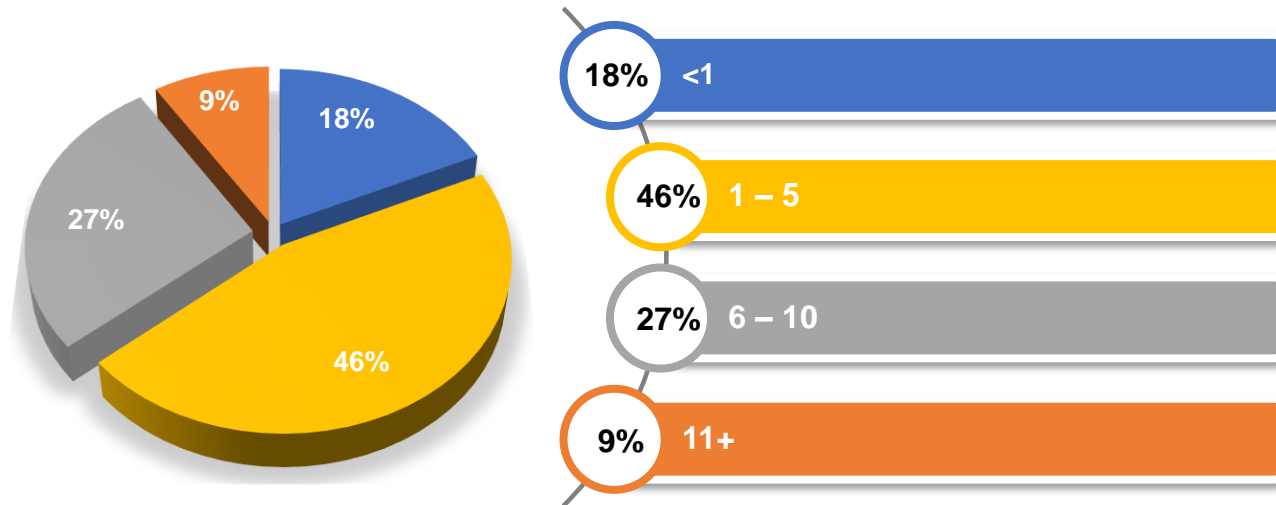
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- Resource Advisor
- Resource Analyst
- Program Manager

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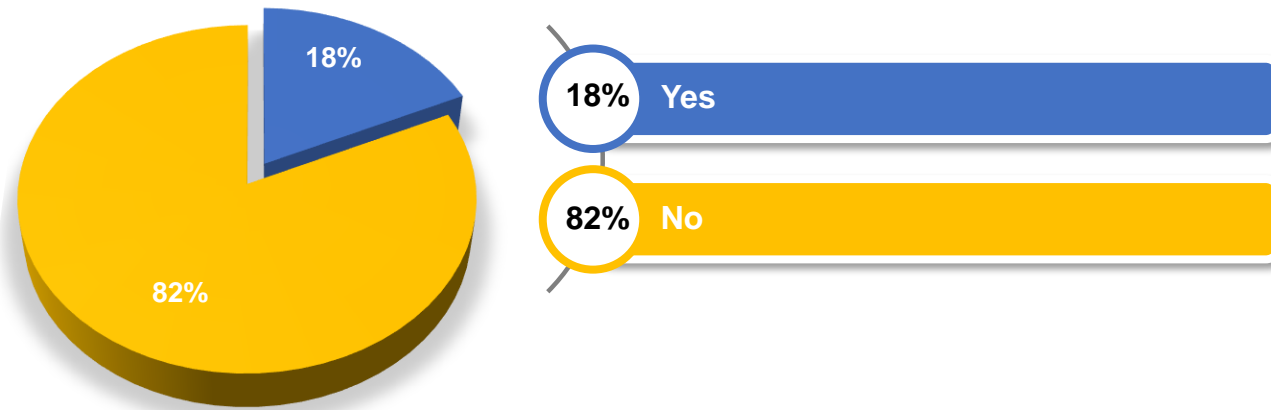
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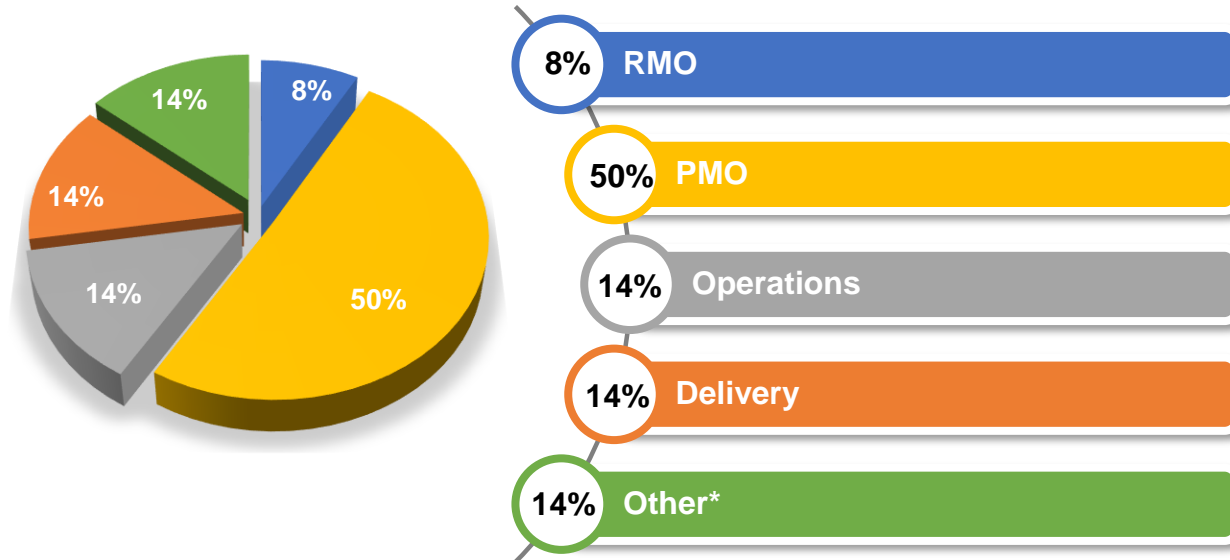
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There is room for improvement in delivering career opportunities for RMs who work for E/IT and PD companies. Only 18% feel that their companies provide a defined career path.

Making progress in this area should help reduce the turnover/churn we are seeing with RMs across the industry.

Q12: Where Do You Report? – E/IT, PD (Employee)



The majority of respondents from E/IT and PD organizations report to the PMO, compared to the RMO and operations for those serving external clients. The RMI believes more E/IT and PD orgs will adopt the RMO construct as more companies realize the benefits of RM centralization.

Other:

- Director
- IS Planning/Portfolio Mgt. PMO reports here also
- CIO

Survey Summary



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1

Demand for talented resource managers is on the rise. The industry needs to increase the population of skilled resource managers vs. the churn of resource managers between companies we are seeing in the industry today. A clear lack of career pathing within companies with resource managers is a significant opportunity to slow the turnover of resource managers.

2

Scarcity of resource managers and other industry trends are driving the cost of resource and workforce managers up. In addition to whatever recruiting methods of choice you use, companies should consider investing in training new resource managers from within, and explore newer resource management process automation technology which can be helpful by making the average resource manager more productive.

3

Standardization of the Just-in-Time Resourcing® approach to resource and workforce management is driving more standardization of training (RMCP®) and ultimately, we believe, will drive the cost of resource management down by shortening on-boarding time and wasted effort for those currently pursuing a build vs. buy approach to resource and workforce management process development and training.





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