

PQC Consulting, Inc., names Wayne R. Pearl to its Board of Directors

September 22, 2009: Wayne R. Pearl, a former Vice President at Amgen, Inc., and a veteran of 32 years in protein chemistry and biotechnology, has joined the Board of Directors at PQC Consulting, Inc., of Thousand Oaks, California. Mr. Pearl was a key contributor to Amgen's growth and success during its earliest stages, and was directly responsible for managing functions that established Amgen as the world's premier biotechnology company. Mr. Pearl's experience in process development, manufacturing, quality, and logistics is well-aligned with the functions currently overseen by PQC Consulting, and which are integral parts of PQC's future expansion plans.

"We are extremely pleased to have Wayne Pearl join the PQC Board of Directors," said Jamie Jamshidi, PQC's President and CEO. "His biotechnology experience has few equals, and he was directly responsible for so many of Amgen's successes. Wayne is a true biotech pioneer, having helped to start up functions which became key driving forces for Amgen's early success in developing protein therapeutics. And in leading many other functions throughout the company, Wayne's efforts helped Amgen to sustain its excellence in both clinical product development and commercial activities." According to Michael L. Klein, Ph.D., PQC's Vice President and Chief Scientific Officer, "Wayne Pearl's experience is an extremely valuable asset to our firm, increasing our profile in our industry, and in guiding us through future expansion which will be similar to the establishment of various functions in which he participated during Amgen's formative years. With Wayne's help, PQC will be able to successfully expand upon the already substantial package of services available to our clients."

Mr. Pearl's career began at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, working on the isolation and characterization of enzymes from neuroblastoma. He later joined Pittman-Moore, Inc., in developing diagnostic kits, vaccines, and therapeutic products. Mr. Pearl's 22-year career at Amgen included the establishment of the Clinical Manufacturing group, the successful startup and management of two drug substance facilities (including production of the blockbuster product Neupogen®), development and leadership of Amgen's international Quality Assurance organization, directing the European logistics center, and vice presidency positions in logistics, manufacturing, and clinical operations.

About PQC Consulting

PQC Consulting, Inc., of Thousand Oaks, California, supports companies in the biopharmaceutical and pharmaceutical industries by providing technical expertise, solutions, and training in the following areas: CGMP Operations; Scientific Development (process, analytical, formulation); Clinical Affairs (GCP); Clinical QA; Toxicology; Customized Training; Seminars and Webinars; and Publications. PQC's experts have gained extensive and wide-ranging knowledge during many years of active involvement and employment within these industries, allowing the firm to meet all of each client's needs during all stages of product development, including R&D, pre-clinical, early and late stage clinical, market launch and commercialization. PQC's experts work together with client representatives as a fully integrated team, with the intent of ensuring successful attainment of all of the client's goals for the product. In addition to developing strategic and operational plans, PQC can help clients improve the overall efficiency of quality systems, both internal and at contract facilities. For more information, please visit our web site (www.pqcconsulting.com).

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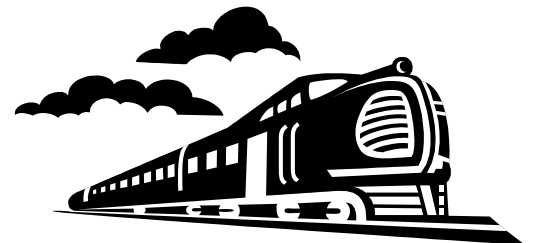
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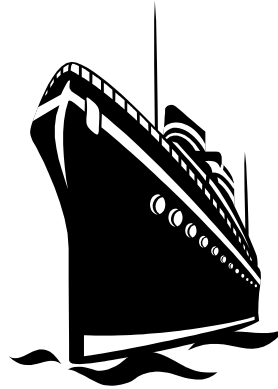
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Hewlett-Packard

Primary Business Address
Your Address Line 2
Your Address Line 3
Your Address Line 4

Phone: 555-555-5555
Fax: 555-555-5555
E-mail: someone@example.com

*Your business tag line
here.*

We're on the Web!
example.com


Organization

This would be a good place to insert a short paragraph about your organization. It might include the purpose of the organization, its mission, founding date, and a brief history. You could also include a brief list of the types of products, services, or programs your organization offers, the geographic area covered (for example, western U.S. or European markets), and a profile of the types of customers or members served.

It would also be useful to include a contact name for readers who want more information about the organization.

Back Page Story Headline

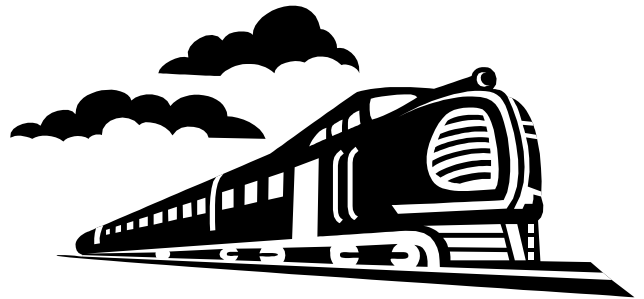
This story can fit 175-225 words.

If your newsletter is folded and mailed, this story will appear on the back. So, it's a good idea to make it easy to read at a glance.

A question and answer session is a good way to quickly capture the attention of readers. You can either compile questions that you've received since the last edition or you can summarize some generic questions that are frequently asked about your organization.

A listing of names and titles of managers in your organization is a good way to give your newsletter a personal touch. If your organization is small, you may want to list the names of all employees.

If you have any prices of standard products or ser-



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vices, you can include a listing of those here. You may want to refer your readers to any other forms of communication that you've created for your organization.

You can also use this space to remind readers to mark their calendars for a regular event, such as a breakfast meeting for vendors every third Tuesday of the month, or a biannual charity auction.

If space is available, this is a good place to insert a clip art image or some other graphic.