

THE COUNTDOWN TO SUCCESS

The race into space began long before Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier on October 14, 1947. Time and time again, pilots would push the envelope only to hit a “wall of air” that would often shatter their planes into pieces. But Yeager and his ground crew persisted, giving birth to the U.S. space program.

Fifteen years later, on February 20, 1962, John Glenn surpassed limits and broke through the earth’s atmosphere as America’s first man in orbit. His team’s success accelerated the growth of the U.S. space program. Seven years later, as the lunar module from Apollo 11 landed on the moon, people from around the world watched and listened as Astronaut Neil Armstrong took “one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.”

More often than not, people transcend boundaries in the face of adversity. Such was the case on April 13, 1970 when the crew of Apollo 13 heard a “big bang” on the third day of their mission. Their goal was no longer to land on the moon, but to return to earth — alive. Through tireless efforts by NASA ground control and sheer determination by the Apollo 13 crew, the astronauts made it home safely.

Today, transcending boundaries and surpassing limits requires knowledge, training, technology, information, and most of all, determination. Dr. Mae C. Jemison, the first woman of color into space, will blast off the IHRIM Spring Conference in Orlando as the keynote speaker. Her opening address sets the pace for three days of learning how to reach your career goals in the human resource information profession. Join us June 9-12, 2002 in Orlando and be prepared to transcend boundaries and surpass limits.



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