Create a culture in which safety is accepted as the number one priority

Establishing and Maintaining a Safety Culture
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The culture within an organisation is now recognised as a major factor that impacts on the safety performance of the organisation. Accident and incident investigations have repeatedly demonstrated the importance of safety culture, and how failure to establish and maintain an appropriate safety culture impacts the probability and potential severity of disasters.

This course will provide an insight into some of the principles, approaches and methodologies used to both establish and maintain a safety culture.

Learning outcomes
At the end of the course delegates will:

■ understand what is meant by safety culture and why it is important
■ understand how to measure safety culture and assess whether it needs to be changed/improved
■ understand how to change/improve safety culture

Who will benefit

■ anyone involved in the leadership of an organisation
■ those in a managerial position involved in process operations, as well as professionals involved in HR, process safety HSE and manufacturing support functions
■ anyone who would like to develop a broad understanding of safety culture

Course outline

Day 1

■ introduction and objectives
■ safety culture definitions and concepts
■ importance of safety culture
■ observing safety culture
■ measuring safety culture

Day 2

■ analysing safety culture
■ changing safety culture
■ safety culture maturity
■ safety culture and leadership
■ lessons learnt from the frontline
■ course review

A major case study will be used throughout the course to illustrate the application of the tools and techniques and provide opportunities for delegates to practise using these tools.
Course presenters

Stephen Watson, principal, Arthur D Little
Stephen is an expert on safety leadership, culture and management, with over 20 years’ experience in a range of sectors including oil and gas, petrochemicals, construction and transport.
He has substantial experience of assessing the safety culture in organisations around the world along with developing and supporting the implementation of recommendations as part of wider safety management/ process safety reviews.

James Perry, principal, Arthur D Little
James is a process safety professional with over 16 years’ consulting experience in the oil and gas, petrochemicals, construction and transportation sectors.
He has a proven track record working with client organisations to better understand existing safety/risk management systems and organisational safety culture weaknesses, and developing robust solutions to achieve a sustained improvement in safety performance.

“A very good course as its richness was in the discussions around experiences and concepts.”

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