

Behavior Based Safety BPS 2323

Paradigm Shift to Total Safety

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Chapter Description

At the end of this chapter, student should be able to explain the basic needs to cultivate safety in workplace, shift from old paradigm to the new one.

Expected Outcomes

Students able to explain:

- the old three Es
- the new three Es
- The changes that requires to make so that attitude and behavior will change accordingly

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Content

- Introdution
- Historical perspective of old paradigm
- Old three Es and new three Es
- ☐ The changes that requires for paradigm shift in safety



Introduction

- ☐ Dynamics working environment with existing giant machineries and tools are synonym with hazardous working environment.
- ☐ Indirectly, the profession by nature tied to negativity.
- ☐ Mounting of efforts done to reduce harm regardless it is by physiological, psychological or environmental.
- ☐ Paradigm shift in safety management is needed to ensure the efforts are sustain and continue to improve.

Introduction

The rate now maintain Incidents rate REDUCED Not dropping any further

"Making a big life change is pretty scary.

But, know what's even scarier?

REGRET. "-unknown-



Introduction

How to reduce incident rate further?

Trying harder?

Engage hearts and minds?

OLD MINDSET - inhibiting future progress



Brief History: William Haddon's Theory (1986)

- ☐ Engineering control is the solution for large scale and long term reduction of injury rate.
- ☐ William Haddon was implemented his theory in automobile industry (produce first automobile safety standard)
- ☐ Then, William Haddon came out with the idea to develop Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) (produce first standard and policy for PPE usage)

Injury prevention



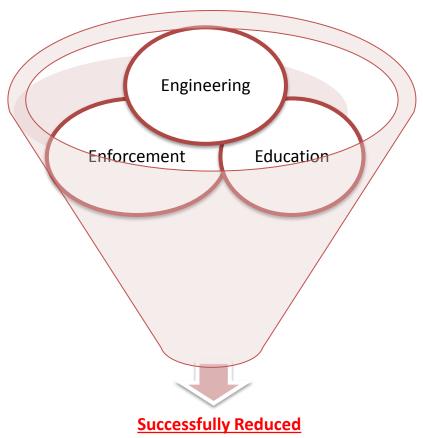
Control the excess energy

The Traditional three Es

Engineering become dominant issue in Occupational Safety and Health (for equipment, environment and protective devices)

Engineering intervention : # **Educate** people to use it

To ensure safe work practices : # **Enforce** compliance



Accident or Incident Reduction Rate



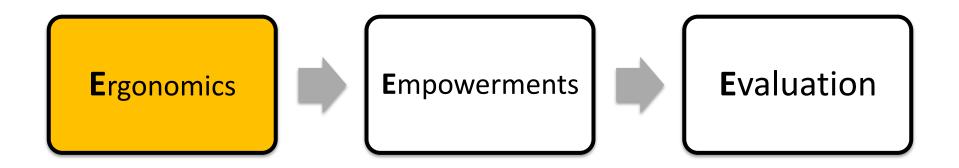
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Ergonomics

Empowerments

Evaluation

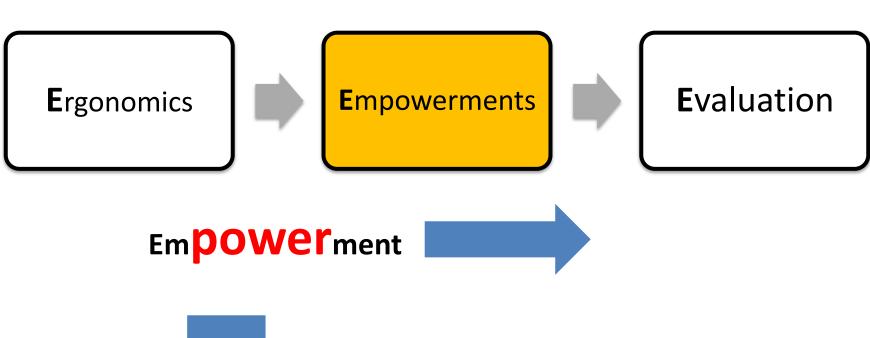




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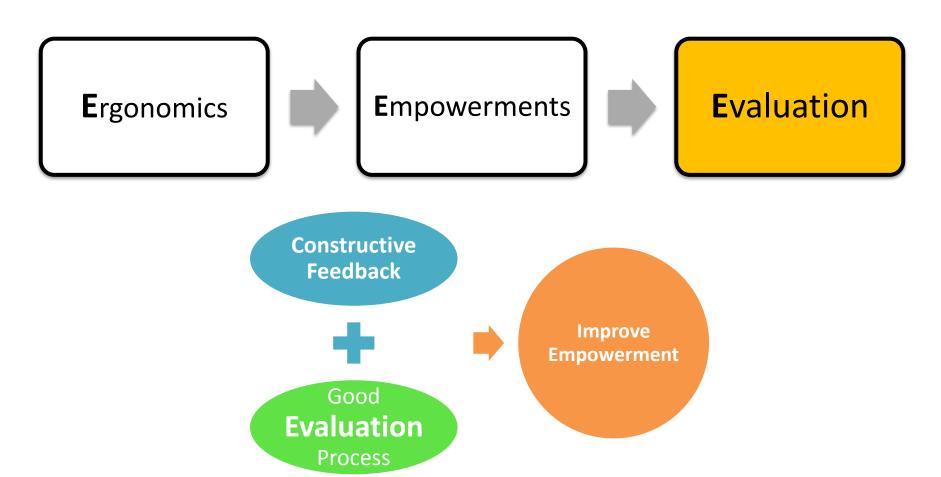
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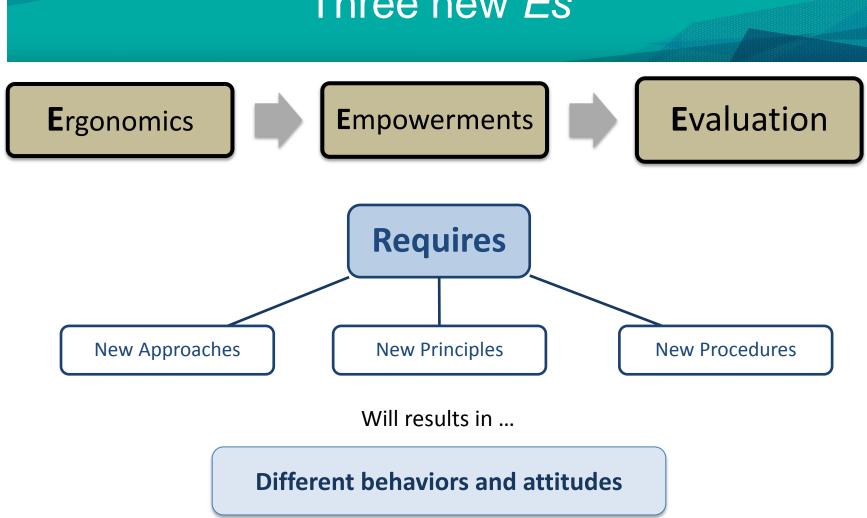














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Government Regulation

Corporate Responsibility

Failure
Oriented

Achievement Oriented

Outcome Focused

Behavior Focused

Top-Down
Control

Bottom- Up Control

Rugged Individualism

Interdependent Teamwork

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A Piecemeal

Systems Approach

Fault Finding

Fact Finding

Reactive

Proactive

Quick Fix

Continuous Improvement

Priority

Value

Conclusion

Old theory as a fundamentals must remains in place

Improvement is needed so that the installed fundamentals is strengthen

To have different or improved results, old practices also requires motivation to be revised.





