THE TALK

Safety Practitioners know about the law and the standards that need to be achieved and how others have solved problems. This is the greater knowledge and understanding they bring to a conversation. But there is a growing realisation that technical capabilities alone are not enough. Increasingly organisations are looking for safety people with a more sophisticated skill-set than some of the more traditional stereotypes. They want Practitioners who can collaborate with managers and support them in exercising their responsibilities. Coaching is all about being collaborative, supportive and helpful. The Talk will cover:

- What is coaching
- The attributes of a good coach
- Active listening exercise
- The GROW Model
- The role of a Safety Practitioner
- Why Safety Practitioners need coaching skills

GROW stands for:

- Goal
- Current Reality
- Options (or Obstacles)
- Will (or Way Forward)

The GROW model was originally developed in the 1980s by performance coach Sir John Whitmore. A good way of thinking about the GROW Model is to think about how you'd plan a journey. First, you decide where you are going (the goal), and establish where you currently are (your current reality). You then explore various routes (the options) to your destination. The final step, establishing the will, you ensure that you're committed to making the journey, and are prepared for the obstacles that could be met on the way.

THE SPEAKER

Michael Emery is the owner and director of Securus Health and Safety Ltd, a Lancashire-based consultancy. He has managed health and safety for several leading organisations, household names at home and abroad.

Michael is a qualified Executive Coach accredited with the Academy of Executive Coaching (AoEC). He helps other safety professionals be the best they can be, whether it is 1:1 coaching support they need or training in the use of coaching skills themselves through the unique IOSH Approved Coaching for Safety Programme.

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Refreshments will be provided from 2.00pm. Talk starts at 2.15pm.
A warm welcome is extended to all Members and non-members with an interest in this subject.

VENUE
The Main Lecture Theatre is on the ground floor of Bangor University’s School of Electronic Engineering Building (this building may also be referred to as ‘Informatics’), which is located on Dean Street in Bangor LL57 1UT. The Lecture room is accessible via the main entrance and then follow the directional signs on display.

The University is signposted from the A5/55 Expressway. A location map for the School of Electronic Engineering building can be found at: http://www.bangor.ac.uk/tour/LocationMap.pdf position 74.

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