Application deadline
25 August 2017

Organizers
The IAEA in collaboration with the European Commission

Language
English

Participation
15–20 early and midcareer professionals from IAEA Member States

Contact us
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Location
Centre de Conférences Universitaire
Université Côte d'Azur (UCA)
Nice, France

30 October–3 November 2017
Université Côte d’Azur (UCA)
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How to apply
Please register at: www.enstti.eu

Follow tab: ‘Training’ > ‘The next training programs’

Scroll down/click for more courses:
Select: ‘Pilot School’ > Register > Proceed to check out > Complete the registration form > ‘Place order’

Applicants will receive confirmation that their applications have been received via e-mail.
The IAEA will select participants who will then be contacted by ENSTTI.

For questions on the registration process, please contact the ENSTTI Training Manager:
marie-gabrielle.badinga@enstti.eu

Cost
Participation is free. Participants are expected to pay their own accommodation and travel.

Funds are available for travel and living expenses for applicants from Instrument for Nuclear Safety Cooperation (INSC) beneficiary countries.

The university of Nice offers accommodations for €210 per week per person.
Objective
The objective is to develop the safety leadership potential of early to midcareer professionals. Participants will strengthen their ability to practice leadership for safety in nuclear and radiological working environments, which feature inherent complexities and often competing considerations.

The course also supports participating organizations’ and Member States’ capacity building endeavours. In the long term, the school is expected to contribute to global nuclear and radiological safety.

Profile of candidates
Candidates should be university graduates with junior and middle management functions (including Head of Unit/Service, radiation protection officer and similar). They should have demonstrated leadership potential through achievements in current and past assignments. Candidates may be from regulatory bodies, associated technical support organizations or licensed operators/users.

Participants will be selected on the basis of achievements and responsibilities, with a goal of achieving a well-balanced mix in terms of geographical distribution, activity sectors, regulatory/operator and gender.

Learning approach
The pilot school will examine nuclear and radiological safety leadership in both normal and emergency scenarios in a manner that is consistent with and supports the IAEA Safety Requirement GSR Part 2, “Leadership and Management for Safety.” The pilot school also includes an element of Nuclear Security. Case studies, presentations, key note addresses and discussions will aid participants in developing their leadership skills in progressively complex scenarios. This intensive one-week programme aims to enable participants to apply nuclear and radiological safety leadership concepts through individual study as well as in-class group work and discussion. The goal is to reinforce a mind-set that embraces nuclear and radiological safety leadership among early to midcareer professionals and to provide knowledge and skills which will be useful throughout their future career.

Expected outcomes
Attendees will develop:

- an increased understanding of how to lead for safety in inherently complex nuclear and radiological environments, in both routine and emergency situations;
- ideas on how to effectively engage and constructively influence others on safety matters;
- an increased ability to apply leadership for safety concepts in their own frames of reference;
- an increased awareness of international standards and requirements in this area; and
- an international perspective and networking through the sharing of knowledge with peers and senior experts.

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