

19th - 20th July 2017 (Wed-Thurs)

Melia Hotel, Jalan Imbi Kuala Lumpur Malaysia:

A 2-day Professional Program on:

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International trainer with excellent expertise...
Outstanding tools for Standardized Work...

Standardized Work

Taiichi Ohno once said *"If we have no standard then we have no problem."*

For many organizations, this is the best-case scenario, to have no problems. But for organizations that strive to become Lean organizations, this is the worst possible scenario. Lean organizations are Problem Solving organizations and thus must have clear standards to expose clear problems and thus continually improve.

Description:

Standardized work and standardization is one of the most powerful but least used Lean tools. By documenting the current practice, standardized work forms the baseline for kaizen or continuous improvement. As the standard is improved, the new standard becomes the baseline for further improvements, and so on. Improving standardized work is a never-ending process.

Benefits:

The benefits of standardized work include documentation of the current process, reductions in variability, easier training of new operators, reductions in injuries and strain, and a baseline for improvement activities.

Standardizing the work adds discipline to the culture, an element that is frequently neglected but essential for lean to take root. Standardized work is also a learning tool that supports audits, promotes problem solving, and involves team members in developing poka-yokes.

Workshop Outline DAY 1

In this workshop you'll learn the key concepts through instruction, discussion, simulation, and small-group exercise. You'll learn:

- **Standardized work** basic concepts and examples from various industries.
- **The three elements** of standardized work (takt time, work sequence, standard in-process inventory).
- **The three documents** for establishing standardized work (production capacity sheet, combination table, work chart).
- **The three requirements** for standardized work (work, equipment and line, quality)

Learning Objectives: for both days

At the end of this workshop, you will be able to:

Understand the fundamentals of standardization and its importance in the foundation of a lean system.

Introduce standardization techniques to improve:

- Training
- Waste elimination
- Sustainability of improvements
- Predictability of results

If YOU Are Struggling With:

- Failures to sustain the results from past kaizen events
- Problems training new employees
- Inability to work within takt time or consistent cycle times

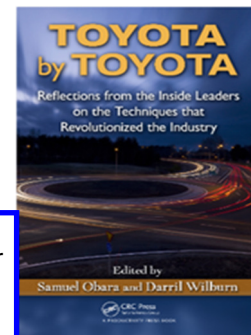
**Then You
Should Attend**

When you conclude with this very interactive class you will have the tools needed to develop and conduct Standardized Work practices that will excite the workers and please the management.

Workshop Outline DAY 2

Standardization techniques: poka-yoke, visual management, SWIS, checking and auditing.

- **How to choose the standardization** techniques suitable for your environment so that you can effectively ensure your process is consistent and your results are predictable.
- The Toyota approach to kaizen.
- How to observe work before you standardize it.
- We will also cover other standardization tools and techniques such as: • Job Instruction Sheet
- 5S
- Leader Standardized Work



Toyota by Toyota :
Co-author and Co-editor
by the Trainer
Mr. **Darril Wilburn**

Who Should Attend ...

This course is designed for all Directors / Heads / Managers / Executives/ Staffs from all departments who strive to drive the company into a Global Success. Included but not limited to:

Operations
Quality Management (QA/QC).
Purchasing, HR's, Admin, Marketing and Sales,
Process Improvement
Continuous Improvement / Kaizen / Lean Managers

Engineering, Process Engineers
Production, Planning
Factory / Plants / Floor/ Cells .
Facilities / Maintenance / Materials/
Supply Chain and Logistics
All cross-functional department's Managers and Staffs

TRAINER's PROFILE

Darril Wilburn

Managing Director-Honsha

Darril Wilburn was a leader in the development and implementation of some of Toyota Motor Manufacturing's highest profile leadership development programs. Darril led the Toyota Way 2001 (Toyota core values and principles) implementation at Toyota's largest manufacturing plant in North America.

Darril worked with The Toyota Institute in Japan to develop the Toyota Business Practice (TBP) leading the global pilot of this program as well as the North American Senior Executive sessions. While at Toyota, Darril studied the Toyota Production System as a student of OMDD, Toyota's internal Sensei group.

Darril was also part of the team that launched Toyota Motor Manufacturing Texas where he led the assimilation and training of new to Toyota management. As a Managing Partner at Honsha,

Darril has had the opportunity to work and teach around the world with both public organizations and private sector. Darril is a passionate teacher focusing on Lean Culture and the Principles of Continuous Improvement and Respect with organizations such as : →

Course Schedule:

09:00 to 17:00, inclusive 2 Tea/Coffee breaks and 1 buffet lunch for both dates.

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GE Malaysia Appliance S/B
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