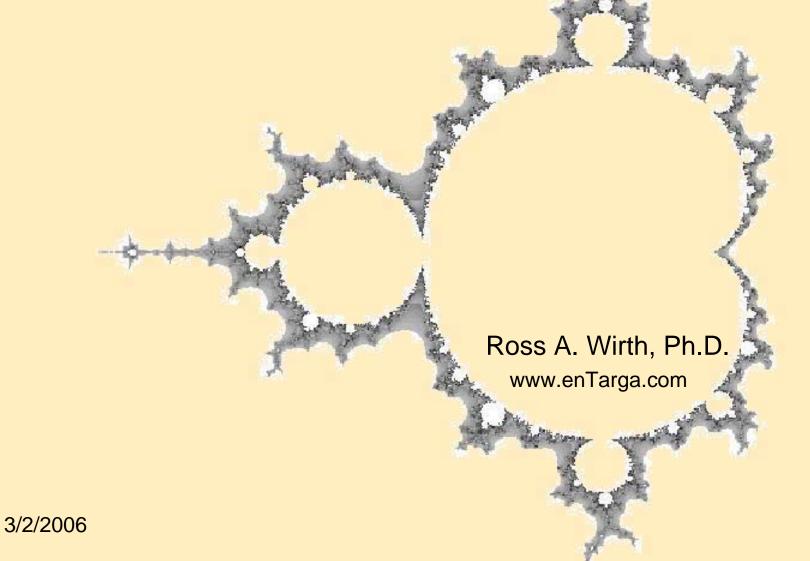
Building Leadership for Safety

a model for leadership development



Leadership for Safety

- Responsibility for Safety cannot be isolated
 - Everyone must be involved
- But, someone has too take the lead to get there
- This involves establishing an organization vision for safety and moving others toward that vision
 - This is Leadership for Safety
 - This is being an Organization Leader

Steps toward Leadership

- Enabling organization culture
 - Tied to values & strategic goals
- Leadership competencies
 - Initiative, vision, enlisting, modeling, encouraging
 - Drivers of self-leadership
 - Grassroots empowerment to take personal action
 - Self-initiated change leadership
 - Innovation, upward influence, & peer encouragement
- Leadership development
 - Wide array of resources available
- Targeting & engaging the leadership pool

Development Objectives

- Understand the difference between leadership and management
- Learn how to articulate a vision that others embrace
- How to motivate others toward shared goals
 - Especially when relying on personal and not positional authority
- How to anticipate and deal with resistance
- Understand the importance of managing upward to gain approval for initiatives
 - And elimination of barriers
- How to track progress
 - And find encouragement when resistance is encountered

Possible Workshop Topics

- Leadership vs. Management: Knowing when to use which approach
- Vision for Leadership
- Tapping into the passion of others
- The business case for safety: talking the language of management
- Developing high performance teams (when you're not in charge)
- Engagement: Getting others to follow
- Leadership metrics: Mapping & tracking progress
- Building a peer network: Getting ideas and encouragement from others
- Leadership implies Change (you don't need a leader to stand still)
- Challenging the process without alienating others
- Identifying opportunities & points of leverage
- Dealing with resistance from others (and self-doubts)
- Model leadership: You are what others perceive you to be