

Demographic Box

Name (optional)	
Position or role	
How long have you worked for the business?	
Office or site (if being used across multiple sites)	

Anything extra you want to say? Write comments below.

Survey

What is Safety Culture?

Safety culture is *the way we do things round here*. It's the collective practices shared by everyone in the workplace, as a reflection of what's important.

Why is it important?

The evidence shows a positive safety culture means reduced lost time injuries and increased safety behaviours. It also shows there are other business benefits – improved productivity, increased job satisfaction and enhanced business reputation.

How can you improve your safety culture?

You can't manage what you don't measure. One practical step to improving your safety culture is to start measuring it. This gives you a better idea about what is going well, and what has room for improvement. From there the real work can start.

SNAPSHOT INSTRUCTIONS

- Take 5 minutes
- Read each statement
- Circle the number that reflects how *you* see things at your workplace
- Write down any extra things you want to say on the back page

HOW TO USE THE SAFETY CULTURE SNAPSHOT

For guidance on how to use the Snapshot – go to the *Safety Culture Snapshot User Guide*. The *User Guide* also includes practical resources to help you build a better culture.



CATEGORY

SAFETY CULTURE ELEMENT

NEVER RARELY OCCASIONALLY OFTEN VERY OFTEN ALWAYS

SAFETY CULTURE SCORE

Communicating Safety

Safety is openly discussed at team meetings
 Managers encourage workers to say something when they see unsafe behaviours
 Health and safety information is communicated in simple ways and is easy to understand
 Managers take the opportunity to communicate the importance of working safely

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TOTAL
Communicating Safety
 18 or more? *Build & consolidate*
 Less than 18? *Explore & improve*

Leading Safety

Managers enforce the safety rules
 Managers follow through on their commitments to safety
 Managers stop work if the job is unsafe
 Managers follow the safety rules

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TOTAL
Leading Safety
 18 or more? *Build & consolidate*
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Knowing Safety

People in this workplace have the skills to do their job safely
 Workers understand the rules and systems for working safely
 Workers get a full induction on health and safety
 Workers are provided with ongoing training to do their job safely

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TOTAL
Knowing Safety
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Resourcing Safety

Enough time is allocated for work to be done safely
 There are enough resources to work safely
 Enough time is given to fixing health and safety problems
 There are enough people to do the work safely

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TOTAL
Resourcing Safety
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Reporting & Learning for Safety

Incidents and accidents are reported, including minor accidents
 Near misses are reported
 Hazards are identified and reported
 Accidents are used as opportunities for learning

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TOTAL
Reporting & Learning for Safety
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Involving for Safety

Meetings are held to discuss safety with frontline staff
 Workers are encouraged to raise safety concerns
 Managers try to resolve the health and safety issues raised by workers
 Workers participate in safety discussions at meetings

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TOTAL
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