

HUMANITARIAN CONDUCT & ENHANCED OPERATIONS: SPECIALIZED TRAINING FOR FIELD MANAGERS & INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS

Training sessions will cover:

- International Humanitarian Standards
- The IPOA Code of Conduct in the context of international humanitarian law, the Geneva Conventions, key UN treaties, industry standards
- Interaction between private contractors, NGOs, UN, USAID, and the Red Cross Movement
- Cultural, Gender and Religious Awareness
- 'Operationalizing' Industry Guidelines through interactive simulations

Why take this course:

- Better operations in the field
- Develop best practices
- Better understanding of Corporate Social Responsibility
- Key selling point for companies when bidding on contracts
- Key selling point when seeking employment or promotion
- Networking opportunities

Who should take this course:

- Country Managers
- Shift leaders
- Team Leaders
- Trainers of LNs & TCNs

The next session will be held on

April 26-27, 2007

at

American University
Washington, D.C.

Registration Information:

**Space is limited
PLEASE REGISTER EARLY**

Registration forms and the most current information available at:
www.american.edu/sis/peacebuilding

FEE: US\$1,055 per delegate (US\$955 for IPOA members)
**Discounts available for Early Registration
& Non-profit Organizations**

Fee includes course materials, breakfast and lunch both days, course certificate and 1-year subscription to ContractingJobs.com

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This two day certificate training course serves as a mechanism by which the IPOA Code of Conduct and other standards can be 'operationalized' by contractors active in conflict and post-conflict environments around the world. Participants will be trained in essential areas such as international humanitarian law, NGO/IO interaction, cultural, gender & religious awareness, and will learn how to contextualize field guidelines, increase productivity levels and improve interaction with other field actors.

Invited Keynote Speakers Include:
Rep. Christopher Shays (R-CT) (invited)
&
Thomas P. Baltazar (USAID)



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