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This Guideline presents the framework of process safety knowledge and expertise versus the desired competency level in a "super-matrix" format, vertically and diagonally. The matrix references for potential remedies/required training may be tailored to a company's internally developed training, reference externally available training, or some combination of the two. Chapters include: Identify Process Safety Roles & Competency Needs; Process Safety Competency Matrix; Individual and Corporate Process Safety Competencies; Conduct Assessments vs. Needs; Develop Gap Closure Plans; and Sustaining

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