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2008 Congress & Expo



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About the National Safety Council



Making our world safer.

The National Safety Council was founded 95 years ago by corporate leaders who recognized the need for a permanent body devoted to the promotion of safety in U.S. industry. Within a few years, the Council recognized that our mission should promote injury prevention in all aspects of American life. Nearly 100 years later, we are confident that with sustained effort and support, our strength in numbers will continue to make a difference in people's lives. Together, we can make our world safer.

- There are **2,000 NSC Defensive Driving Course training centers and 7,500 instructors** worldwide.
- **2,500 NSC Emergency Care Training centers and 10,000 authorized instructors** teach first aid and CPR nationwide.
- **10,625 professionals** worked toward earning NSC Advanced Safety Certificates in 2006, with the goal of making their workplaces safer.
- More than **51,000 member companies** are helping to keep more than **8 million employees** safe on – and off – the job.
- More than **86,000 safety professionals** read *Safety+Health*[®], our monthly flagship publication.
- More than **8 million people** have learned to save a life from NSC first aid and CPR courses.
- **60 million drivers** have been trained in NSC defensive driving courses.

This simple statement carries with it the promise of profound impact on literally millions of lives, through National Safety Council programs, training courses, services, and mission-based initiatives.

- **Our national network of 41 Chapters** provides a local presence for services, training, conferences, workshops, consultation, and advocacy.
- **Our alliances with key federal agencies** strengthen our influence:
 - Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA)
 - Mine Safety & Health Administration (MSHA)
 - National Institute of Occupational Safety & Health (NIOSH)
 - CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control
- **Our International Safety Council** extends our reach worldwide, with more than 500 active members from 70 countries.

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Welcome from the National Safety Council Chairman

Dear Safety Colleague:

As Chairman of the National Safety Council, I am pleased to present the preliminary program for our 96th Annual Congress & Expo, the largest gathering of safety, health and environmental management professionals in the world.



JOSEPH J. UCCIFERRO

Since joining the Council as a volunteer seven years ago, this event has become for me a rich opportunity to gather with thousands of world class safety and health professionals, business leaders and representatives from our local, state and federal government who share a passion for safety and a desire to make a difference as individuals and as leaders.

This year's sessions and seminars reflect a full and diverse range of industry needs and interests at every level – from instruction on establishing, meeting and managing safety requirements and accountabilities to processes for instilling a safety culture that transcends the workplace to include the safety and health of employees and their families in all aspects of their lives.

This year's event also features opportunities to hear from nationally recognized leaders from both the public and private sectors.

William Bennett, television commentator, radio host and former U.S. Secretary of Education, provides the Monday, September 22 Opening Session keynote. Dubbed "the Drug Czar" during the George H. Bush administration, Bennett will offer his perspective on the 2008 presidential election as well as the epidemic of prescription drug overdoses now sweeping the nation.

A new Executive Forum follows Monday's Opening Session. "Transforming Vision to Reality" will feature a panel of senior executives offering insights into the challenges and keys to success for establishing safety cultures within their organizations.

We're also enhancing your Congress & Expo experience with lunch on the Expo Floor on Monday and Tuesday, a WiFi Lounge at the Email Oasis, a Web-based module, networkNow!, connecting attendees with our more than 800 exhibitors, plus numerous outings and other networking opportunities.

Take a few minutes to review this program and register for events that will enable you and your organization to make a real difference in efforts to save lives.

I look forward to seeing you, your spirit and commitment to safety in Anaheim, where together we can begin to realize our shared vision for a safer world.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "J. J. Ucciferro". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font.

Joseph J. Ucciferro
Chairman, Board of Directors
National Safety Council

Congress-at-a-Glance

Friday, September 19

Professional Development Seminars 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 20

Professional Development Seminars 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 21

SHUTTLES. 7:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Professional Development Seminars 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Golf Fore Safety (Registration and Shotgun Scramble Start). 1:30 p.m.

Monday, September 22

SHUTTLES. 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

NSC Resource Center 7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Opening Session 8:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.

Expo Open. 9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Poster Session Presenters 9:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Executive Forum 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Occupational Keynote 1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Technical Sessions 1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Technical Sessions 3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Welcome Reception 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 23

SHUTTLES. 7:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

NSC Resource Center 7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Motivational Keynote 8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Expo Open. 9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Safe Communities America Keynote. 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

OSHA Top 10 10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Technical Sessions 1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Technical Sessions 3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

National Awards Banquet 6:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 24

SHUTTLES. 7:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

NSC Resource Center 7:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Leadership Keynote 8:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.

Expo Open. 9:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Technical Sessions 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Technical Sessions 1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Professional Development Seminar. 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 25

Professional Development Seminars 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Friday, September 26

Professional Development Seminars 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

OPENING SESSION

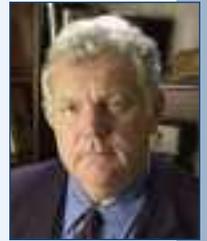
Monday, September 22
8:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.

Arena – Anaheim Convention Center

Joseph J. Ucciferro, PhD, Chairman, National Safety Council
Bill Bennett, Popular Commentator and Radio Host,
“Bill Bennett’s Morning in America”



UCCIFERRO



BENNETT

EXECUTIVE FORUM

“Transforming Vision to Reality”

Monday, September 22
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

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Joseph J. Ucciferro, PhD, Day & Zimmermann
Abdulkarim J. Al-Sayed, Bahrain Petroleum Company
Sherri K. Stuewer, Exxon Mobil Corporation
Kent D. McElhattan, PhD, Industrial Scientific Corporation



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OCCUPATIONAL KEYNOTE

“The Future of OSHA”

Monday, September 22
1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Arena – Anaheim Convention Center

The 2008 elections will have implications for domestic and international safety, health and environmental policy for many years to come. Our presenters will share with you their alternate forecasts for the future of occupational safety.



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SAFE COMMUNITIES AMERICA KEYNOTE

“Safe Communities: A Significant Corporate Value”

Tuesday, September 23
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Arena – Anaheim Convention Center

Gary Catapano, Senior Vice-President, Safety, First Student



CATAPANO

MOTIVATIONAL KEYNOTE

“The Human Side of Injury Prevention”

Tuesday, September 23
8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

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Scott Geller, PhD, Senior Partner, Safety Performance Solutions
Charlie Morecraft, President, Phoenix Safety Management



GELLER



MORECRAFT

LEADERSHIP KEYNOTE

Wednesday, September 24
8:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.

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Gary Heil, Author and Founder, Center for Innovative Leadership



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through EHS Management

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of the 2008 Campbell Award Winners

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- Hear our 2008 Winners at Opening Session
- Learn more at the Campbell Award technical sessions



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1

A LEAN Sigma Scorecard – A Safety Excellence Framework

● **INTERMEDIATE**

The LEAN Sigma Scorecard takes the best of the Balanced Scorecard, LEAN Enterprise and Six Sigma business models and applies it to the safety process. This innovative excellence-driven framework fosters the integration of safety into the organizational systems, business processes and operational procedures. It unifies the organizational systems to drive the management and employee behaviors that create an injury-free workplace. This session teaches you more about the LEAN Sigma Scorecard and demonstrates how to incorporate the model into your organization.

Peter Furst, Director of Contracting
Liberty Mutual

2

Are Competing Initiatives Causing Change Fatigue?

● **ADVANCED**

Today's business reality is that of constant change. Employees at all levels are pulled into many different directions due to competing or conflicting initiatives. Can we blame workers for skepticism of another new program or process? Do people embrace change or do what they have always done? This session provides insight, using key industry examples and proven strategies, on how to anticipate and manage the resistance to change, and truly integrate safety initiatives into the fabric of organizational activities.

Shawn Galloway, President & COO
ProAct Safety, Inc.

3

Bumps in the Road

● **INTERMEDIATE**

The process of implementing safety technologies, especially digital recording/surveillance cameras, involves many decisions. These decisions may include specifications, protocol, procedure, policy, management, training, maintenance, data analysis and access. This session will take a look at the safety technology process and associated decisions and will conclude with research, samples, "bumps in the road" and guidelines to consider along the way.

Amy Stewart, CSP
Safety Consulting Services

4

Collecting the Data – Off-The-Job – External Cause of Injury Codes

● **INTRODUCTORY**

The collection of E-codes is essential for identifying and implementing effective OTJ safety strategies. The utilization of E-codes is viewed as a tool for the safety professional as they integrate Off-The-Job safety into their organization's safety culture. A Public Position Statement will facilitate the Council in supporting and partnering with key public health and community stakeholders who are addressing community safety and health. Learn more about the collection of E-codes and effective OTJ safety strategies through this session.

Kathy Coen
Andersen Corporation

Steven Young, National Safety Director
Day & Zimmerman, Inc.

Philip Chancellor
Monsanto

5

Distractions Cause Accidents – What to Do?

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Distractions are a problem. Many organizations look at accidents and define what caused the injury, disruption or property damage. All too often the system failures that allowed the accident to happen are overlooked for various reasons. What are the distractions and how do you deal with them? Get ideas to eliminate and reduce distractions, analyze the job and eliminate extraneous job distractions.

Kim Gaffey, Transportation Safety
Specialist
Southwest Ohio Regional Transit
Authority

Kenneth Goldberg, Risk Management
Consultant
Kenneth Goldberg Consulting LLC

Session Levels

● **INTRODUCTORY**

- New to the field,
with little or no training
- 1-3 years experience

● **INTERMEDIATE**

- Experienced in the field,
with a desire to build on it
- 4-9 years experience

● **ADVANCED**

- A "seasoned" safety and
health professional
- 10+ years experience

6 Distributing Safety in Warehouses, Logistics and Distribution Centers

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Many companies have Distribution Centers, Warehousing Operations and Logistics Centers. These facilities have significantly different cultures and safety issues than manufacturing and other operations. Warehousing and Logistics exposures often result in high injury incidence and costs (often soft-tissue related). Based on years of successful experience with many such operations, this session focuses on how to motivate safety, elevate safer actions and improve safety culture in DC's and similar sites.

Robert Pater, Managing Director
SSA/MoveSMART®

7 Do You Have the Courage to Actively Care?

● **INTERMEDIATE**

The success of behavior-based and people-based safety is contingent on increasing safe behavior and decreasing at-risk behavior. Evidence-based methods are available to make this happen, but many lack the courage to apply them. This spirited, research-based presentation will explicate ways to cultivate the courage needed to improve the safety and health of others. It will also explain seven tools for increasing the impact of actively-caring interactions. These apply to the workplace and beyond.

E. Scott Geller, Senior Partner
Safety Performance Solutions

8 Electrical Arc Flash Safety

● **INTRODUCTORY**

Arcing faults in electrical equipment pose a significant safety risk to personnel who work on electrical equipment while it is energized. Arc flash accidents that seriously injure or kill workers occur five to ten times per day in the United States. This session summarizes the requirements of the NFPA 70E 2004, and presents current best practices for implementing engineering controls and safety design as methods to reduce the arc flash hazard potential in energized electrical systems.

Joseph Weigel, Product Manager
Square D Schneider Electric

9 Heavy Civil Construction Safety

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Preventing fatalities and work-related injuries in the high-hazard environment of heavy construction is critical. This session goes beyond the basics and addresses the cultural changes and personal issues behind prevention and discusses how to create a cohesive effort linking project management and craft.

Patrick Hill, Division Safety Manager –
Heavy Civil
Traylor Bros., Inc.

10 Holding Supervisors Accountable for Injury Prevention

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Safety professionals and top management must have the “buy-in” from middle-management such as supervisors, foremen and department managers. This session will teach methods to make supervisors better safety ambassadors, provide principles of effective supervisor responsibilities, identify and implement supervisor safety functions and discuss procedures for holding them accountable. Learn how to apply these approaches to your safety management program to create stellar safety results.

Todd Lawson, Sr. Safety and Health
Consultant
Zenith Insurance Company

11 Improving Safety Culture

● **INTERMEDIATE**

This session focuses on optimizing safety culture to reduce injuries. Specific topics include: Principles of behavior and person-based psychology, Actively caring, Increasing interdependence, Improving safety communication and Leadership practices to support safety.

Josh Williams, Senior Project Manager
Safety Performance Solutions

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Industrial Athlete: Innovative Health Approaches

● **INTRODUCTORY**

Get an overview and research results of a voluntary and onsite “Industrial Athlete” workplace program designed to help improve physical and mental resilience and eliminate the pain often associated with physically demanding factory work. To help reduce pain, prevent injury and save time and suffering, the program combines proven therapies with innovative technologies – many of which are used by trainers who work with Olympic and professional athletes.

Ray Kalinski, Business Analyst
Boeing

13

Making Safety Leadership a Reality

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Safety leadership has historically been defined in vague terms making it difficult to measure and difficult to improve. This session will provide an actionable definition of safety leadership; explore the role of leaders in engineering (or re-engineering) organizational systems and processes that support a safe work environment; and finally, describe the role of leaders in directly promoting safe behaviors within the organization.

Judy Agnew, VP and Sr. Consultant
Aubrey Daniels International

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MSHA’s New Rules: Impact on Litigation and Safety

● **INTERMEDIATE**

The 2006 MINER Act, pending S-MINER Act and regulatory changes to MSHA's penalty and conference/ACRI systems pose new challenges for mine operator compliance, contests to citations and contractor relations. They also impact proactive initiatives such as root cause analysis, near miss investigations, safety audits and JSA. This session will explain key changes and sound methods of risk management and liability reduction.

Adele Abrams, President
Law Office of Adele L. Abrams PC

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Off-The-Job Safety and Your Employees

● **INTERMEDIATE**

A high percentage of worker injuries and fatalities now occur away from work, creating an incentive for employers to extend their safety and health programs beyond the workplace. In this session you'll learn how one company created a culture of safety and health, not only at work, but also in the home, community and on the road; what numbers reveal about On- and Off-The-Job injuries; and ideas for safety and health Off-The-Job initiatives that have the most impact on ROI and productivity.

Lynn Beiswanger, TSM Safety
Coordinator
Basin Electric Power Cooperative

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Robert W. Campbell Award – Part A

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Hear the award-winning success stories of leading companies that integrate SH&E into their operations system and how it benefits the business and the workforce. The Robert W. Campbell Award – International Award for Business Excellence through Safety, Health and Environmental Management – honors organizations that have demonstrated improved productivity and profitability by holding SH&E as a key business value. Attend one or both complementary sessions to learn from their success.

RWC Winners

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Safety Through Good Organizational Citizenship

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Today's business environment calls for employees who are “good citizens” willing to give of themselves to enhance the organization. Individuals who are good organizational citizens are the employees at all levels who do things that contribute to the “good and ethical” functioning of the organization, including safety. How do you develop “good citizens?” This program will teach you the traits you need to identify and cultivate within your culture to achieve good organizational citizenship.

Jay Rohman, President
The Encouraging 101 Organization

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**Standardization:
Key to Achieving OSHA
Recordkeeping Compliance**

● *INTERMEDIATE*

The challenge of achieving compliance with the OSHA Recordkeeping Rules across multiple locations can be overcome successfully through process standardization. This session gives you details on the key elements to standardization, including, defining roles, establishing check and balance, automating data collection, conducting regular audit and process verification, implementing corrective actions, and providing multi-approach training.

Marie Adam, Senior Manager
Medical Operations and Compliance
Chrysler LLC

Michael Stamper, Sr. Manager, Safety
Chrysler LLC

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**Supercharged Training –
Dare To Be Different!**

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Are your training sessions rated “3,” “OK” or “Good?” Would you like to receive “4s” or “5s?” This session will help you infuse more FUN into your programs. Whether you are a new safety trainer or a seasoned veteran, you will learn ways to add value to your training and capture and hold the attention of your trainees.

Rod Breland, Consultant
RMB Consulting Services, Inc.

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**The Easy Button – Risk
Management Systems**

● *INTERMEDIATE*

As technology continues to advance, the Risk Management profession has a variety of new tools and resources to utilize in managing their risk. This session will review key areas that can be addressed with technology and the benefits and drawbacks of each.

Rick Fineman, Vice President
Wausau Insurance Company

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**What Makes for a Successful
Health and Safety Program?**

● *INTRODUCTORY*

This session will teach you how to successfully track a positive health and safety program, and make the necessary changes to help inform your members, and the employer for cost savings in having a Proactive Program.

Ronald Kline, Health & Safety
Representative
UAW Local 171

John Bowers, II, Safety Director
IBEW Local 130

George Lyles, Safety Director
USW, Local 753L

Mary Sansom, Safety Committee
Chairman
IAMAW, LL 1833

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**Would Your Security Program
Really Protect Anyone?**

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Are you as protected as you think you are? Companies have the same obligation to protect their people from security incidents as they do to protect them from safety accidents. It is difficult for safety people, who also have responsibility for security, to know if their security is anywhere near as effective as their safety program. This session will examine popular security myths, and participants will learn how to separate fact from fiction to oversee a more effective security program for less cost.

Ray Pettit, Owner
Ray Pettit Enterprises

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**Campus Emergency
Management and
Business Continuity**

● *INTRODUCTORY*

The incidents at Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University (NIU) have magnified the focus on emergency management, campus safety, mass notification, policy, procedure, and coordination. There are also critical missions that are not so glamorous in the media spotlight. Business Continuity is an important element of a comprehensive emergency preparedness program. Together, emergency preparedness and business continuity support the academic mission of delivering education in a safe environment and conducting vital research.

David Burns, Emergency Manager
University of California, Los Angeles
(UCLA)

Valerie Lucas, Emergency/Continuity
Manager
University of California, Davis

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2008 Current Issues in the Mining Industry

● *INTERMEDIATE*

This presentation will include the impact of the civil penalties final rule; MINER Act provisions concerning mine rescue and sealing of abandoned areas in underground coal mines; a Technical Study panel to provide MSHA recommendations on use of belt air and the composition and fire retardant properties of belt materials in underground coal mines; the impact of diesel particulate matter rule on metal/non-metal mining and other regulatory issues affecting the mining industry.

W. Ben Hart, Mine Safety Program
Manager
FL Dept. of Environmental Protection

TBA
MSHA

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2008 MSHA/Federal Mine Safety & Health Review Commission Update

● *INTERMEDIATE*

The Assistant Secretary of Labor, Mine Safety & Health Administration and the Chairman of the Federal Mine Safety & Health Review Commission will enlighten attendees about what's happening within the Agency and the Review Commission. This is the 2008 version of what has been a "must-attend" session at Congress for many years. The current MSHA Assistant Secretary will bring the "State of the Agency" report and the commission Chairman will discuss important Commission decisions.

FMSHRC Chairman
FMSH Review Commission

Richard Stickler, Acting Asst. Secretary
of Labor – MSHA
Mine Safety & Health Administration
(MSHA)

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AED 101: The Essentials- Funding through Post Use

● *INTRODUCTORY*

This session is an informational forum on the factors involved in starting a Public Access Defibrillation (PAD) program for your organization. Start to finish, you will learn about Grant Funding opportunities, manufacturer and retailer options, physical placement, training requirements, and post-use care.

Jessica Dennis-McIntosh, Safety
Consultant
AEDGrant.com

Hank Constantine, AED Marketing
Director
Zoll Medical

Adrian Fernandez, Certified CPR/AED
Instructor
American CPR Training & American Red
Cross

Harvard Reynolds, Founder/Principal
LifeGuard Medical Solutions

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Analytical View of Risk Reduction

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Risk can be described mathematically as an injury rate for a given activity, estimated by using constant probability factors related to exposure, avoidance and human factors and increasing probability factors including machine failure rates and safeguard stop function integrity. While risk is not easily quantified, better understanding the concepts will provide the safety professional with a clearer understanding of risk reduction and safeguarding strategies.

Gil Dominguez, Safety Consultant
Pilz Automation Safety

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Behavior-Based Safety – Finding Fault or Finding Facts?

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Behavior-based safety has been around awhile but questions remain about the approach and its success. Are all behavior-based processes the same? Does it simply blame the worker or better engage the workforce in safety? Why focus on behavior and does BBS replace current safety programs? Why has the approach been scorned by some unions and their representatives? This session answers these questions and gives attendees the insight they need to properly evaluate the method for themselves.

Thomas Weekley, Senior Consultant
BST

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Boosting Autonomous Workers Safety

● INTERMEDIATE

Do you have staff who work independently – service, installation and repair, outside sales or those move between office and field? Promoting safe actions and performance can be a significant challenge with autonomous workers, where observation-based methods are limited. Founded on experience with many companies, this innovative session focuses on how to approach safety motivation, communications and training for successful safety with those who work with minimal supervision.

Robert Pater, Managing Director
SSA/MoveSMART®

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Developing and Implementing a Safety Culture

● INTERMEDIATE

Culture is an elusive concept but critical to corporate and safety success. Senior managers must manage corporate culture but find it a difficult concept to define, understand or control. This presentation discusses organizational and safety culture, how they affect each other, how to understand and measure it, how to interpret findings and ultimately change culture.

John Montgomery, Vice President ES&H
Air Serv Corporation

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Fables, Fibs and Fudging in Safety...Are We For Real?

● ADVANCED

The Great Safety Riddle is this: why is our safety performance not improving in line with the money and efforts we put into it and why do we still have ('stupid' but serious) accidents? Industries are spending millions on safe operations, risk management, behavior-based safety, cardinal rules, training...and yet, safety performance are stagnating, in some cases even worsening. This paper reviews research on the complexities of organizational error, on why this is happening and what could be done about it.

Corrie Pitzer, CEO
SAFEmap

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Hierarchy of Control

● INTERMEDIATE

This session will focus on how to use the Hierarchy of Controls in the work place and demonstrate how the Hierarchy of Controls are used improperly. Each part of the Hierarchy of Controls and its limits will be discussed.

Ronald Kline, Health & Safety
Representative
UAW Local 171

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Human Error, Their Causes and Strategies for Prevention

● INTERMEDIATE

Effective methods to prevent human errors that result in poor quality, operating errors, damage to equipment, mis-shipments, injuries and health and environmental incidents are needed. Since 1983, we have studied and addressed the human factors that cause errors in these areas. This session will discuss the human factors that cause errors and examine the awareness, skills and strategies needed to prevent them from occurring.

Michael Topf, President and CEO
Topf Initiatives

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Improve Performance with Proven Leading Indicators

● ADVANCED

Dive into the increasingly hot topic of Leading Indicators. Many types of metrics can be extracted from a vast data set ranging from standard QHSE activities (such as ratio's of near miss reports), to high severity incidents and the more elusive measurements like leadership, culture and responsiveness. Attend this session and learn how combining a large global data set with fundamental statistical methods can result in finding those factors which TRULY affect performance outcomes and the mathematical support to prove it.

Joe Stough, Executive VP,
Product Strategy
Syntex Management Systems, Inc.

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Lift Truck Safety: Building a Strong Program

● *INTERMEDIATE*

OSHA is targeting Powered Industrial Trucks (PIT). Come and learn how a leading distribution organization (14 DC's and a fleet of 1,200 lifts with 4,000 drivers) and other leading organizations have adopted best practices to ensure their PIT Process is effective. You will hear about making PIT safety a cultural value, the importance of a comprehensive PIT Process, the necessity of adopting an observation and coaching process for operators and a behavioral training process.

James Kaletta, President
Safety Management Solutions

Charles Borman, Manager
of Occupational Programs
Safety Management Solutions

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Managing Diversity for S, H & E Excellence

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Most American workplaces are like a mini United Nations – people from vastly different cultures and backgrounds. Peoples' differences bring a range of attitudes, beliefs, values and behaviors that can challenge and impede your S, H & E efforts. The opposite can be true. This session will help you understand how the diversity within your workforce can be harnessed to build a stronger S, H & E process, and a more unified workforce to show for it.

Luis Gonzalez, Sr. Associate
Topf Initiatives

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Measuring Safety the Right Way – Proactively!

● *ADVANCED*

Proactive safety metrics really do work to drive safety results. Do you still measure OSHA injury rates? Proactive safety metrics drive culture change and injury rate reductions without worrying about OSHA numbers. Employees must be involved in the safety process at all levels of an organization. The Safety Accountability for Employees (SAFE/SMP) program is a way to measure that. This session will discuss how to measure the right things to get the right results.

Anne Bevington, Compliance Manager
Sara Lee Food and Beverage

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Multi-Employer: What You Should Expect Now

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Has the Summit decision really changed anything for General Contractors' and Subcontractors' safety requirements? This session explores general contractors', subcontractors' and OSHA's continuing strategies.

Jane Williams, CEO
A-Z Safety Resources, Inc.

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Near Misses: A Key Link to Safety Culture Success

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Does your near-miss reporting process capture 50 near misses for every minor injury? Learn how a construction company worked 800,000 hours without a single OSHA recordable, in part, because of the effective, active implementation of a near-miss reporting process that minimizes at least ten cultural barriers as a way to ensure a positive near-miss reporting.

Todd Britten, Consultant
CoreMedia

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Parking Lots – Prevention Through Design

● *INTRODUCTORY*

Falls in parking lots and entryways are not only OSHA recordable injuries in most cases, but they also can produce major losses when someone from the general public is injured. This session takes the NIOSH national strategy of PTD and applies design guidelines to parking lots to address not only falls but also security and traffic. Design that incorporates research on stairways, ramps, tribology and slipperiness perception, lighting, and use of color can dramatically reduce risk.

Theodore Braun, Director of
Manufacturing Technology
Liberty Mutual Research Institute

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Partnering for Public Safety and Savings

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Public agencies have experienced the pain of spiraling workplace injury costs. Workers comp costs cause employers to scale back, lay off employees or simply close doors. Preventing injuries and resulting claims is the most effective way for employers to reap significant savings. Learn how DuPont’s partnership approach to managing safety enabled Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority to implement sustainable structures, processes and training programs with impressive results.

Bob Krzywicki, Workplace Safety Practice Manager
DuPont Safety Resources

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Robert W. Campbell Award, Part B

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Hear the award-winning success stories of leading companies that integrate SH&E into their operations system and how it benefits the business as well as the workforce. The Robert W. Campbell Award – International Award for Business Excellence through Safety, Health and Environmental Management – honors organizations that have demonstrated improved productivity and profitability by holding SH&E as a key business value. Attend one or both complementary sessions to learn from their success.

RWC Award Winners

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Safe Communities: The Role of the Corporate Citizen

● *INTRODUCTORY*

The World Health Organization Collaborating Center for Community Safety Promotion has very specific guidelines and criteria for establishing a Safe Community. However, it does not provide direction for the corporate citizen. As the National Safety Council, we are working with our membership to create tools for companies to use with Safe Communities America. Get a detailed discussion and better understanding of these tools by attending this session.

Gary Catapano, VP Safety
First Student

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Study of Sleep Apnea in Transportation Workers

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Sleep deprivation impairs performance. Fatigue and sleepiness are most common in shift workers. Data has confirmed that the prevalence of untreated Sleep Apnea is higher in transportation workers. It is important to know this information as it can affect companies by incurring higher healthcare costs and hospitalization rates. Preventing this problem will not only lower potential costs but will create a safer work environment for all employees and the people surrounding them.

Benjamin Gerson
University Services

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Taking Your Safety Training to the Next Level

● *INTERMEDIATE*

This dynamic session will explore the basic components of a start-of-the-art training organization and how to reach the adult learner. Learn how to establish a safety training network with a minimum of resources; a successful process for developing effective courseware and how to consider the varying requirements of your own audience of learners and get immediate and lasting results.

Todd Belobraydich, Director, Safety
Comcast

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The Art of Presenting

● *INTERMEDIATE*

This seminar is designed to polish speakers at varying levels of development – from the most inexperienced to the professional, and can easily accommodate a group with differing experience. For inexperienced speakers: It’s not enough to be good at what you do, you have to be able to tell people about it. Yet, public speaking is one of the greatest stressors. This group will want to dedicate more time to anxiety management. For experienced presenters: Like any other skill, public speaking is a continuous growth opportunity. Investing the time in the preparation and presentation modules will get you the greatest return.

Laurie Richards
Laurie Richards & Associates

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Achieving Zero Must be a Business Core Value

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Safety, when managed as a core value, enables the avoidance of injury and greater competitive advantage through the prevention of disruptions to the business. This session will expose successful steps taken to achieve zero injury. First-line supervisors, safety leaders, committee members, managers and others with successful intentions will benefit from attending.

Robert Lawless, President
Client Safety Resources, Inc.

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Coaching the Safety Practitioner

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Safety work can sometimes be a thankless job. This presentation is designed to encourage and inspire the safety practitioner to continue to make a positive difference in every life he or she touches. Attendees will learn why it is important to promote what they do to keep people safe. Walk away from this presentation refreshed, and ready to re-commit to the safety effort.

Raymond Wagner, Safety Trainer/Program Designer
Company Safety Inc. (CSI)

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Cranes and Derricks in Construction

● **INTERMEDIATE**

The new proposed 1926 Subpart N. Standard on Cranes and Derricks has been in the developmental stage for the past ten years. Are you ready? This presentation will touch on the evolution of the modern crane, the history of the new OSHA 1926.550 Subpart N. Crane and Derrick Standard, and what organizations in the construction industry were involved in writing the standard. In addition, some of the intricacies of the standard will be presented, giving attendees a better understanding prior to the standard becoming law.

Brian Murphy
Sundt

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Create a Vibrant Safety Culture

● **INTERMEDIATE**

During this lively session, you'll learn how to leverage the power of personal leadership, sell people on the benefits of your safety program and keep everyone motivated and inspired. You'll discover how to maximize your personal impact, listen with purpose, find out what's really going on in the field, market and sell your safety plan to your own people, create a fun and interactive marketing safety and health theme and inspire employees to be proud of their safe behavior.

Richard Hawk, Director
Richard Hawk Inc.

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Developing an Electrical Safety Program

● **INTERMEDIATE**

This presentation will provide an overview of an electrical safety program, including identifying the hazards, complying with applicable regulations, performing a site assessment and formulating and implementing the electrical safety program. Participants will be able to identify the electrical hazards in the workplace, review template for a site assessment to determine which tasks and procedures could be hazardous to the worker and formulate a logistical plan to address these issues.

Ken Mastrullo, Region I- Compliance Assistance Coordinator
OSHA

Charles Monahan
IBEW

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Dream Big for Safety

● **INTRODUCTORY**

What greater dream could we have than to live in a safe workplace, where everyone is free from harm and injury? Can you describe your vision of what an injury free workplace looks, sounds and feels like? There are no set rules on how to create and live your big safety dream, but in this session, we will take an interactive journey to create your Big Safety Dream.

Scott Whitelaw, Vice President EHS&S
United Brine Services LLC

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Driving On Duty and OSHA Go Together

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Safety Professionals are responsible for compliance in both General Industry 1910 and Construction 1926. Any employee that operates a motor vehicle must be trained in the safe operation of the vehicle. Learn how death and injuries related to the operation of motor vehicles have been reduced in the work place and what OSHA Region II is doing to address this all important safety issue with its own staff.

Thomas Diveley, Acting Director of Safety
305 Military Airlift Wing, USAF

Louis Ricca Jr., Deputy Regional Administrator, OSHA Region II

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Drug-Free Workplace Success: Safety Depends on It

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Safety professionals know that a drug-free workplace means more than simply having a company policy. After all, when it comes to putting that policy to work, missteps can undermine even the most well-intentioned efforts. During this workshop, government, union and business representatives offer smart, time-efficient steps that help ensure workers and supervisors alike understand that working drug-free is critical to safety and provide user-tested solutions to run a successful program.

Elena Carr, Drug Policy Coordinator
U.S. Department of Labor

Susan Jones, Member Benefit Program Manager, National Federation of Independent Businesses/Ariz

Robert Banks, Eastern Regional Director
Management Progressive Action Cooperative Trust

Daniel Matlick, President
United Fire Equipment Company

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EHS Concerns During Facility Decommissioning

● *INTERMEDIATE*

The proper decommissioning of facilities is essential to an organization's future success. The environmental, health and safety (EHS) issues that may arise when closing or modifying a facility must be addressed. Failing to do so could result in negative financial, legal or public perception for the organization. This presentation will focus on EHS issues during the investigation, design, decontamination/demolition and closeout of facility decommissioning.

Craig Galecka, Environmental Engineer
LJB Inc.

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Environmental Regulations, Overview for Beginners

● *INTERMEDIATE*

This session is developed for the professional who has assumed environmental responsibilities or who wants a better understanding of the field. The regulations covered will be RCRA, CAA, CWA, CERCLA and FIFRA. Attendees will not only be exposed to what these acronyms mean, but more importantly, understand the basic requirements of each regulation.

Salvatore Caccavale
Caccavale Safety Services

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Fall Protection Training: Get What You Need

● *INTRODUCTORY*

This presentation provides an understanding of the content and frequency of training needed to maintain safety and foster continuous improvement for your fall hazard program. A wide variety of training elements will be discussed, but specific emphasis will be given to performing fall hazard surveys, identifying anchorages, using equipment, and planning for rescue. The presentation will begin with an overview of OSHA regulations and ANSI standards and conclude with lessons learned.

Thomas Kramer, Principal
LJB Inc.

Carolyn Cornell, EHS Representative
GE Aircraft Engines

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Fatal Work Injuries Among Foreign-Born Workers

● *INTERMEDIATE*

This session will focus on fatal work injuries among foreign-born workers from 2003 through 2006. In addition to looking at the demographics of the foreign, born in the U.S population and workforce, the presenters will summarize the data on fatal work injuries among foreign-born workers overall and in two major industries (construction and retail trade) where fatalities among the foreign-born account for about one out of every four fatalities overall.

Joyce Northwood, Economist
Bureau of Labor Statistics

Steve Pegula, Economist
Bureau of Labor Statistics

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First Aid & CPR: Impact of Workforce Certification

● **INTRODUCTORY**

This session will describe the impact of workplace injuries and the benefits associated with certifying employees in first aid and CPR. The benefits of training employees to become first responders will be discussed. Data concerning workplace and home use of first aid and CPR techniques will also be outlined. This session will also discuss the benefits of a safety culture that allows employees to take first aid and CPR knowledge home at the end of the day.

Kiley Winston, Graduate Teaching Associate
University of Tennessee

Elizabeth Bailey, Safety Professional
University of Tennessee

Peggy Johnson, Graduate Teaching Associate
University of Tennessee



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How Does the Human Element Affect Risk?

● **INTERMEDIATE**

After a safety incident has occurred, it's easy to look back and decide that the situation could have been predicted and that something should have been done to preempt the problem. But why is it so difficult to perceive risk ahead of time? What are the various human-element factors that affect risk, and how do they play out? How much is risk tied in to behavioral issues? Does good risk assessment data enable accurate predictions of risk? How appropriate is it to hold people accountable? Get answers to these, and other questions related to the human element affecting risk.

Brian Hughes, Vice President
Apollo Associated Services, LLC

Representative
University of Washington
Kids Count Program

Representative
Raytheon

Representative
Honeywell

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Improving Safety Management System Performance

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Safety management system sustainability is vital to creating and maintaining competitive advantage. Safety performance significantly improves as organizations promote stakeholder cooperation and knowledge coordination within their safety management system (SMS) implementations. Four SMS orientations, their associated management and peer leadership characteristics, and a self administered on-line SMS self assessment tool will be presented.

Jon Loebbaka, General Manager
Universal Alloy Corporation

Tom Quick, Director HSE Systems
BureauVeritas

Alfred Lewis, Professor
Strategic Management
Alliant International University

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Most Interesting OSHA Cases

● **INTERMEDIATE**

A panel of occupational safety and health professionals from OSHA will present case studies from inspection activities. Each case will cover how OSHA got involved, what hazards were identified and how abatement was accomplished. Emphasis will be placed on information that may help others in preventing accidents. The session has been presented in seven prior years and has been well-received.

Sandra Taylor, Deputy Regional Administrator
U.S. Department of Labor – OSHA

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Off-The-Job Safety... The Next Step to Safety Excellence

● *ADVANCED*

You have met OSHA compliance. Your site is preparing for, or has already achieved, VPP STAR or ISO Certification. What's your next step on the road to safety excellence? In the U.S., more than 49,000 workers are killed in Off-The-Job injuries. That's 10 times the number of On-The-Job fatalities. Off-The-Job safety (OTJS) is an untapped opportunity for those of us involved in safety and health. In this session, we will discuss the state of the world and nation related to unintentional injuries and one company's efforts to address OTJS.

Philip Chancellor
Monsanto

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Positive Effects of a Fall Protection Program: A Case Study

● *INTRODUCTORY*

This presentation will demonstrate how implementing a strong fall protection program, including a commitment to employ involvement, will assist attendees in improving safety at their workplaces beyond just fall protection. Using a case study, the co-presenters will explain the steps taken to create a safer environment in just one year's time. Participants will leave with an understanding of how an applicable and manageable program can be implemented in their facilities.

Kevin Wilcox, Structural Engineer
LJB Inc.

Luke Mazur, Safety Supervisor
Marathon Petroleum Company LLC

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Reducing Risk – Guaranteeing Safety Improvement

● *INTERMEDIATE*

The presenter will provide 12 proven programs designed to improve safety performance at any company. These methods, using the Safe Production Process, have qualified a company for the Sentinels of Safety Award four out of nine years. The session will provide the attendee with a list of successful programs to take back to their company, ready to implement and with the guarantee of safety improvement.

E. Kimball Alvey, Director Safety
and Health
Cleveland-Cliffs

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Safety Strategies and the Organizational Scorecard

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Traditionally, business was managed by financial results. By the mid-eighties, this was deemed insufficient to meet the challenges of globalization. By the mid-nineties, organizational scorecards were being utilized as a means of performance management, strategy deployment and business metrics. This session will discuss the powerful assessment tool and its application to managing safety related to your company, departments and employees.

Peter Furst, Director of Contracting
Liberty Mutual

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Solving Teen Driving Problems BEFORE They Happen

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Employers, as well as parents, are ill informed on their responsibilities when placing a young driver behind the wheel of a vehicle. The National Safety Council has three new programs that, when used properly, can enlighten parents and employers on these unknown topics and help better train teen drivers. Find out how your organization can train your young drivers and help your employees, who have teen drivers, become better informed on topics involving the under-25-year-old driver.

John Kennedy, Executive Director
Defensive Driving Courses
National Safety Council

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The Energized Approach for Effective Safety Programs

● *INTERMEDIATE*

What differentiates great safety programs from ones that end up in the "program graveyard?" In many cases the programs are fine; it's the environment into which these programs are introduced and the methods used to develop, implement and support these programs that limits their success. "The Energized Approach" introduces the 10 essential energy sources that increase the success of safety programs by energizing the work environment with participants who are motivated, receptive and involved.

Michael Melnik, President
Prevention Plus, Inc.

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FMCSA's Industry Leaders Compliance Perspective

● *ADVANCED*

Learn FMCSA compliance expectations and strategies from seasoned leaders in the corporate, insurance, government and motor vehicle enforcement industries. This distinguished panel will share compliance expectations, strategies and the benefits such compliance efforts produce from each industry perspective. The information presented will provide a unique viewpoint on how each industry leader perceives FMCSA compliance.

Rose McMurray, Assistant Administrator & Chief Safety Officer
U.S. Department of Transportation – FMCSA

Dennis Shinault, Director of Loss Prevention
Baldwin & Lyons, Inc.

Jeff Parsons, Senior Director of Safety
SYSCO Corporation

Steve Campbell, Executive Director
Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance

Joseph Mokrisky, President
Capitol Motor Carrier Compliance

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School Bus Transportation Safety Update

● *INTERMEDIATE*

This session will provide an important update on the safety of large school bus passenger crash protection. The session will include a discussion of the issues surrounding seatbelt usage in large buses, a review of major school bus collisions and current research on safety belt usage in school buses. Additional session topics include school bus security, incident prevention and prevention of children left unattended on school buses at the end of the route.

Teresa Cole, Safety Director –
Central Region
First Student

Gary Catapano, VP Safety
First Student

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Building Bridges Breaking Barriers

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Diverse cultures perceive and act upon the same hazard differently. This session will focus on techniques for better cross-cultural communication to improve Safety, Health and Environment. It will build bridges that break barriers to such communication. This participatory session will facilitate communication across linguistic, gender, management/labor, age, and other divides. Expectations, motivations and goals of a multi-cultural workforce and boardrooms in a global village will be discussed.

Jivan Saran, Professor Emeritus
University of Central Missouri

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Control of Hazardous Energy/APM Tasks

● *INTERMEDIATE*

This session will concentrate on alternative protective measures (APM tasks) which provide effective protection. The discussion will distinguish the difference between full lockout and alternative measures. Attendees will learn how to identify when lockout is required while utilizing both OSHA and the ANSI Z244.1 Risk Assessment to determine the level of lockout required. Attendees will also be led through an actual risk assessment that was completed at TMMI.

Roger Reynolds, Safety Specialist
Toyota Motor Manufacturing of Indiana

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Electrical Safety Requirements for Manufacturing Plants

● *INTERMEDIATE*

This intermediate program is geared toward safety program decision-makers to provide the tools to set up and implement an effective electrical safety program. A sample written Electrical Safety Policy will be provided and worksheets will be utilized to determine current status related to employees knowledge, PPE, work procedures, and facility compliance. Attendees will leave with a full understanding of new OSHA Subpart S laws as they affect their operations.

Lee Marchessault, President
Workplace Safety Solutions, Inc.

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From Knowing to Doing: Busting the Myths of Safety Training

● *INTERMEDIATE*

There is a huge difference between what employees know about being safe and what they do with this knowledge. Content is important, but the true measure of success is how this content is received, remembered and put into practice in the workplace. This is the true measure of effective training. This high energy session introduces REP, the Rational, Emotional and Physical approach to training and offers insights and strategies that not only influence what employees know, but also what they do.

Michael Melnik, President
Prevention Plus, Inc.

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Gathering Tools for Construction Safety and Health

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Establishing and maintaining a solid construction safety and health program can be a daunting process. This session is packed with practical tools, useful for developing a world-class program or tweaking an existing program that falls short of the mark. Remember, developing a safety culture is a continuous improvement process. You may be surprised at how many helpful resources are accessible to even the most budget minded company. Learn the way to Safety Pays!

Tom Broderick, Executive Director
Construction Safety Council

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GFCI's History and Uses

● *INTRODUCTORY*

Learn the history of Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters and hear how different levels of electricity affect the human body. Hear how Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters function and when, where and how Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters should be used. The session includes a live demonstration to prove Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters effectiveness.

Lonnie Logan
IBEW Local 1379

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Healthy Incentives

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Promote a fit, healthy, stress-free workplace while building best practices at your work site. This session covers topics including pre-screening, stress contributors, obesity in the work place and how they affect accident risk. Learn ideas that promote a more fit work force, pre-employment to retirement. Success stories and concerns will be addressed.

Isabell Krueger, Manager, Corporate Safety
Coast Mountain Bus Company

Tim Lawrence, Occupational Safety and Health Officer
Coast Mountain Bus Company

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Hexavalent Chromium Evaluation and Compliance

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Learn about the methods used to evaluate employee exposure to Chrome VI in a jet engine component repair facility. This session will cover the process of evaluating alloys, chemicals and operations having the potential for exposure; an analysis and employee exposure measurement and the design and implementation of a Chrome VI exposure control and OSHA compliance program. The session will also include a discussion of potential chrome VI exposure and control methods in other industries.

Dan James, EHS Manager
Chromalloy Component Services

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Ignoring the Elephant in the Living Room?

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Off-The-Job safety initiatives are not only trendy these days but OTJ injuries cost North Americans millions each year. According to the NSC, one in 12 Americans will require a visit to a hospital emergency room this year. That equates to a TRIR of 8.3 which is 3.3 higher than the national average of five. This session explores the next step extending safety initiatives to work, home and driving. Stop ignoring the Elephant in the Living Room and start an Off-The-Job initiative today!

Larry Wilson, Vice President
SafeStart

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Improving Worker Safety to Gain Competitive Advantage

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Heavy truck manufacturing has long been plagued by high worker injury rates and costs. This session, in an open-panel format, discusses the efforts of the Cleveland Truck Plant in partnership with UAW Local 3520 and O/E to improve its competitiveness by attacking worker injury rates and associated costs. The team implemented a values-based safety system that lowered the plant's injury rate by 36%, LWDI rates by 37% and its Workers' Compensation costs by a staggering 88% in less than eight months.

Philip La Duke, Director, Performance Improvement
O/E

George Drexel, President
UAW Local 3520

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Integrating LEAN Sigma Methods Into Your Safety Program

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Learn how the principles and tools of LEAN Manufacturing and Six Sigma process excellence are integrated into safety programs to achieve injury rate reductions of over 50%. Sample management tools will be provided and case studies will be presented.

John Thaler, DIR. EHS
Pitney Bowes Inc.

Stephen Mazouat
Sequa Corporation

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Job Safety Analysis – Red, Tried and True

● **INTRODUCTORY**

Job Safety Analysis (JSA) is a systemic effort to identify and analyze the hazards and potential incidents associated with each step of a job. The purpose of a JSA process is not to accumulate a lot of procedures for a file but to provide front line supervisors with a tool/training guide to be used for instruction and re-instruction of their employees. This session will focus on the importance of the JSA and provide the steps necessary to complete and implement a successful JSA process.

Salvatore Caccavale
Caccavale Safety Services

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Just Because it Hurts at Work Does it Make it Work Related?

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Is it a new injury or an aggravation of an underlying condition, and if so, is it work related? Using real case examples, a licensed workers' compensation adjuster and a Certified Occupational Health Nurse will discuss the differences between acute, chronic and overuse injuries as well as injury reports due to intolerance for the job demands. Learn how chronic pain and employees pre-existing conditions can affect injury reporting and learn specific strategies for prevention and claim management.

Clark Phinney, President & CEO
The ALZASA Group

Jennifer Messinger,
Executive Vice President
The ALZASA Group

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Leading for an Injury-Free Culture

● **ADVANCED**

Many leaders say they want an injury-free culture, yet few actually know how to get there. This session outlines practical steps for creating a culture where everything possible is done to prevent injuries. Topics include how to create alignment throughout the organization, the necessity of an exposure (vs injury) focus and its implications for safety systems, hidden traps of "learned helplessness" and attribution bias, building a portfolio of appropriate metrics and the role of employee engagement.

Don Groover, Vice President
Behavioral Science Technology



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Making the Business Case for Safety and Health

● **INTRODUCTORY**

This session will provide an overview of how safety managers and others can demonstrate the business case for safety and health to management, including tools available on the OSHA Web site and elsewhere. Case studies developed by OSHA and its Alliance Program participants that illustrate the business value and competitive advantage of safety and health programs will be reviewed.

Gary Jones, Director, Environmental, Health and Safety Affairs
Printing Industries of America /
Graphic Arts Tech

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OSHA's Proposed Construction Confined Space Entry Standard

● **INTERMEDIATE**

This presentation will cover the newly proposed OSHA Construction Confined Space Entry Standard. Learn how the standard came about, how it is radically different from the existing OSHA General Industry and ANSI Z117 standards as well as the general content of the standard and what will be expected to comply with the standard.

C. Gary Lopez, Senior Director of Safety & Risk Management
Ranger Construction

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Patient Handling: Ergonomic Issues

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Most musculoskeletal injuries in healthcare can be traced directly to patient handling. The idea of "lift with your legs, not your back" has no relevance in healthcare when moving patients, yet many hospitals still teach this method of transfer. Moving patients around any facility manually puts caregivers and patients at risk and creates a variety of ergonomic challenges. This presentation will focus on issues related to patient handling and applications of both good and bad ergonomic intervention.

Kent Wilson, Safety Programs Manager
Hill-Rom

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Pump Up Your Safety Training: That's An Order!

● **INTRODUCTORY**

In the world of safety training, boring can be deadly! This workshop will provide you with several techniques to boost your training effectiveness and eliminate the fatal mistakes that cause your employees to tune out. This entertaining safety workshop features an actual training session with Sergeant Safety! Our safety veteran is sure to get your troops' attention and deliver a fresh exhilarating message through our one-of-a-kind safety boot camp.

Judy Trent, Training Division
Coordinator
DiVal Safety Equipment

Dale Lesinski, Vice President
DiVal Safety Equipment

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Safe Production Global Process to Zero

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Anyone attending this session will learn the value of safe production in their organization. The speaker will address accountability and responsibility and consistency in the safe production process.

H. L. Boling, CMSP
H. L. Boling & Associates, Inc.

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Spice It Up! Turn Training From Bland to GRAND!

● **INTRODUCTORY**

During this lively and fast-paced section you'll learn how to conduct fun, memorable and effective safety training and meetings. Richard Hawk will share easy techniques to capture and keep an adult audience's attention. You'll also find out how to make any subject (even those that are usually considered mundane) interesting and exciting. Richard peppers stories, songs and audience participation throughout his sessions. You'll leave with dozens of tips and tactics you can use right away.

Richard Hawk, Director
Richard Hawk Inc.

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Tuesday, September 23
3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

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The Sports Medicine Model of Care at Your Company

● **INTRODUCTORY**

The sports medicine model (SMM) stresses early recognition, early intervention and aggressive return to work. Indeed, these are the exact same principles professional sports teams use when returning athletes back to practices and games. Attend this session to learn how the SMM can be utilized at your company. After all, if the SMM is sufficient for elite, million-dollar athletes, don't you think it can be successful for your company's industrial athletes?

Craig Halls, Manager, Total Health, North and Central Regions
Aurora Health Care

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What Are We Going to Do About the Aging Workforce?

● **INTERMEDIATE**

This workshop will help attendees go further than shorter technical sessions and evaluate the essential components of a program that targets the aging workforce. This session will be comprehensive and will include preventative strategies such as design improvements, wellness programs, physical modifications, ergonomics programs, and return-to-work issues. Attendees will be able to apply the pertinent components in their organizations.

Pamela Ferrante, President
JC Safety & Environmental, Inc.

Wednesday, September 24
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

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Minimizing Risk in Nighttime Work Zones

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Work Zone safety presents many challenges. Work Zone Safety at night compounds those challenges. Learn how one company manages this difficult exposure.

Julie Carter-Simon, CSP, CHST
Safety Manager
Ajax Paving Industries, Inc.

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A System Approach to Improving OHS Performance

● **INTERMEDIATE**

In July 2007, The Department of Defense, Office of Inspector General, published a "Comparative Analysis of Management Systems." This analysis identified and validated core elements from various safety system processes and models. Drawing from real-life cases and field observations, this presentation will provide an in-depth look at implementing core elements and best practices that are critical to effective deployment of safety management system and fundamental to safety performance improvement.

Wilhelm Wang, Manager, Sustainability
BSI Management Systems

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An Overview of the Upcoming Highway Safety Manual (HSM)

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Similar to the Highway Capacity Manual (HCM), the Highway Safety Manual (HSM) is being produced by the Transportation Research Board (TRB). HSM will serve as a useful tool to the highway safety professionals. TRB is also developing the HSM Implementation and Training Materials, for which this session presenter, Kohinoor Kar, serves as the Advisory Panel Chair and chapter reviewer of the HSM Task Force. The presentation will provide an overview on the upcoming HSM including opportunities for questions and answers.

Kohinoor Kar, Transportation Safety Engineer
Arizona Department of Transportation

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Being More Influential in Your Organization

● **INTRODUCTORY**

Do you have the ear and respect of your organization when it comes to persuading the changes you know are needed? Do they think of you as a master of operational processes, a strategic partner or a necessary evil? As a professional, you need to understand how influencing works. This will enable you to persuade the organization to accept your recommendations – even when you are not in charge. This insightful session will transform the way you think about communicating your messages.

Brian Weatherly, Principal Consultant
Wxly & Associates

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Challenges to DOL Rulemakings: Recent Experiences

ADVANCED

This presentation will include a review of recent decisions by the United States Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, in which Department of Labor rulemakings have been upheld. The presenter will discuss the various types of arguments raised by industry, and the Court's stated reasons for rejecting those arguments. The presenter will also discuss the importance of industry participation during the notice and comment period that precedes the promulgation of a new rule.

Timothy Olson, PC

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Conquering Crane Hazards – Engineer It Out!

● *INTERMEDIATE*

This session will cover a case study of a manufacturing facility's applied engineering design developed to address the elimination or control of crane system safety hazards. The discussion will include the client's challenge and how they utilized the engineering/safety approach to analyze the hazards, identify abatement options and implement safety measures. Learn the challenges they faced and how, by working as a team with the consultant, outside the box thinking occurred and practical solutions were developed.

Mike Wright, President
Safety through Engineering, Inc.

Jeremy Deason, Project Engineer
Safety through Engineering, Inc.

Shawn Tripp, Safety Manager
Honda of America

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Creating a Sustainable Ergonomic Process with LEAN

● *INTRODUCTORY*

This program will provide a template for creating a sustainable ergonomics program using the principles of LEAN. Information presented will include a variety of methods and tools which can be used to improve your existing ergonomics program while reducing waste, cost and complexity. As Musculoskeletal Disorders account for an average of 50% of workplace injuries, practical application of these principles will guide the safety novice or professional to a more effective ergonomics process.

Anita Worden, Director Global
Environment and Safety
Sara Lee

Erin Black, Director Safety, Security,
Environmental
Sara Lee Food and Beverage

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Creating Successful Behavior-Based Recognition Programs

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Explore the elements needed for a program that changes behavior without creating injury hiding. Participants will learn the pitfalls of focusing on injuries instead of safety achievements; the benefits of prevention-focused programs; and the danger of rewards not tied to specific behaviors. The Herzberg experiment will be reenacted to confirm its findings. A think tank will be conducted for participants to share their experiences with injury hiding, abuse and favoritism and logo'd awards.

Bill Sims, President
The Bill Sims Company

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Developing a Complete Machine Safety Program

● *INTRODUCTORY*

This session will review current regulatory requirements with an emphasis on hazard identification, avoidance and control.

Stan McAlister, Operations Manager
SS&E
Schneider Electric

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Health & Safety – Getting the Message Across

● *INTERMEDIATE*

This session will give practical advice on creating effective communication campaigns that will increase employee understanding of occupational risk and influence best practice behaviour at all levels of the workforce. An overview of the challenges faced and workable solutions will be given. The session will provide a crash course on how to create effective communication pieces. The speaker will present a range of ideas and solutions for solving specific communication challenges and provide an opportunity to view a cross section of H&S communication collateral.

Barry Holt, Regional Manager
National Safety Council – International

Clare Solomon
Hill Solomon

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Occupational Safety – Back to Basics

● **INTRODUCTORY**

This session will review key fundamental occupational safety programs. These regulatory and injury prevention essentials will be presented in a way that leads to clear understanding and effective implementation.

John Thaler, Director EHS
Pitney Bowes, Inc.

Stephen Mazouat
Sequa Corporation

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Pandemic Planning – How to Survive a Pandemic Emergency

● **INTERMEDIATE**

This presentation will provide the full-circle of information regarding pandemic planning. Technical information on the pandemic flu and the potential social-economical impact resulting from a pandemic emergency will be covered, as well as Federal guidelines for planning and responding to a pandemic. Hear the steps the Louisville Water Company took to develop its pandemic flu plan, including details regarding the early planning process, benchmarking, plan development, and plan testing and get information about supplies specific to a pandemic emergency.

Glen Mudd, Manager Loss Control Service
Louisville Water Company

Lisa Koonin, Chief Private and Public
Partners Branch Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention (CDC)

Matt Conlon
Cantel Medical Corp.

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Preparing for Emerging Public Health Issues

● **INTRODUCTORY**

Learn more about new and emerging health issues and how they can impact the safety of your workers. Discuss with a panel of public health and safety experts how to partner with public health officials during emergencies. Identify what you can do to prepare your organization to better respond to a variety of emerging public health conditions.

Tess Benham, Program Manager
National Safety Council

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Proven Methods of Changing Employee's Unsafe Behaviors

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Changing unsafe behaviors using new technologies, interactive training techniques and motivational methods can save your safety programs. Does your safety programs address Employee Apathy, Poor Safety Morale and Weak or non-effective disciplinary programs? This session will help breathe anew life into your current safety programs.

Steve Tima, Safety Specialist
Port Authority of Allegheny County

Amy Stewart, CSP
Safety Consulting Services

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Running a Safety Program on \$5 per Day

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Get a variety of realistic ideas and resources to effectively implement, manage and sustain a successful safety program...without going broke in the process! Audience participation will be strongly encouraged to share group experiences and possible solutions in this ongoing challenge for EHS professionals.

Albert Roth, Director EHS
Newport Corporation

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Safety In a War Zone?

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Based on 15-month tour of duty in Iraq serving as the safety manager for 3-2 Stryker Brigade Combat Team, the session presenter will work around the concept of safety in a war zone and how the day-to-day aspect of life in a war zone parallel day-to-day life in a typical U.S. setting. Showing how "safety" is as necessary a part of life in a war zone as it is anywhere else.

Robert Meloche, Safety Manager
U.S. Army

107 Safety, Everyone's Responsibility!

● *ADVANCED*

Charlie Morecraft dramatically changes people's attitudes toward safety. Their actions and behaviors go from being thoughtless, lackadaisical and routine to "safety first and always." This session:

- Exposes the culture that discourages taking responsibility for one's own safety.
- Emphasizes that the real hero is the guy who follows safety procedures every moment of every day.
- Reveals the very high cost of an accident to one's self and one's family.
- Facilitates insight into everyone's faulty safety practices and attitudes.

Charlie Morecraft, President
Phoenix Safety Management

109 The Essential Elements of Safety

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Recent incidents have fueled awareness that PSM, like workplace safety, must be managed from the shop floor to the Board of Directors and at every level in between. Years of experience, as an owner-operator and with clients in many industries, helps DuPont identify 22 essential elements of safety required to address sustainable change management in both workplace safety and PSM. Learn how a holistic discipline prevents injuries, raises morale, increases productivity, and improves financial results.

Michael Hewitt, Vice President,
Global Workplace Safety Practice
DuPont

110 The Five Pillars of a Highly Effective Safety Management Process

● *INTERMEDIATE*

A safety management system is a systematic and comprehensive approach to accident prevention and consists of a number of interdependent parts. When organizations implement a safety management system they are in a better position to: prevent accidents, meet legal and moral obligations and attain business objectives. This session will discuss the five pillars of a highly effective process involving from the cycle of continuous improvement. Understanding the role and interdependences of these components will help you manage safety in your organization.

Peter Furst, Director of Contracting
Liberty Mutual



111 The Impact of Safety on Back and Hand Injuries

● *ADVANCED*

Two of the most common workers compensation injuries are back and hand injuries. Safety professionals have been frustrated by these injuries for years. This session will discuss the most common types of back injuries, causes, treatments and complications. It will also include opportunities for Safety to intervene before, during and after back injuries occur. This session will be interactive, with meaningful time for questions and answered being integrated into the session.

Stephen Dawkins, Medical Director
Caduceus Occupational Medicine

128 The Commercial Fleet Insurance Buyer's Guide

● *INTERMEDIATE*

A fast-paced, informative session that will leave you wondering where your insurance broker is, this lively presentation from former trucking company owner and transportation attorney Dave Parker will present the tools you need to make an informed decision when it comes to financing the risk your commercial fleet faces daily.

David Parker, Senior Legal Counsel
Great West Casualty Company

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What Really Works in Transportation Safety

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Ask our industry experts about the most effective safety management techniques and compare how your organization measures up. This town hall meeting style session is appropriate for managers from any commercial fleets and will help you learn how others manage the challenges they face. Sample topics include hiring, training, retention, policy and program development, compliance, maintenance, and technology.

Dennis Shinault, Director
Loss Prevention
Baldwin & Lyons

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Boot Camp for Newly Assigned Safety Leaders

● **INTRODUCTORY**

With multi-tasking, safety is often assigned to those with minimal formal training in safety management and/or those with an already full plate, yet, are accountable for regulatory compliance and fostering company policy. This session uncovers pitfalls often encountered and provides guidance on avoidance. It provides direction to a good startup safety program process, defines key result areas (KRAs) to benchmark and in sum, will set you up for success.

Robert Lawless, President
Client Safety Resources, Inc.

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Building a Culture of Prevention – Your Role is Critical

● **INTERMEDIATE**

This timely presentation covers current issues in mining, how to “Build a Culture of Prevention” and what roles leaders in the industry would need to take to achieve that goal. It addresses mine safety technology, training, assessment of risk, regulatory expectations, emergency procedure considerations, the changing workforce, and the cost of accidents. There will also be an update on activities for the Western Translation Center.

Larry Grayson, Chair
in Mining Engineering
Pennsylvania State University

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CSR Initiatives and EH&S Regulatory Compliance

● **INTERMEDIATE**

More and more companies are increasing their focus on EH&S regulatory compliance as they evaluate their own corporate social responsibility (CSR) as well as the CSR of their partners and vendors. This session will address this trend, as well as other trends in EH&S regulatory compliance and their impact on CSR. The impact of recent environmental legislation (such as the EU’s REACH) and the responsibility of executives to properly comply with them will also be discussed.

Robert Christie
3E Company

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Employees First, Cash Flow Always

● **INTERMEDIATE**

This session will provide an overview of how a safety culture of excellence will increase the bottom line. This can be accomplished by developing the employees and focusing on empowering them to succeed.

Kenneth Flechler, Vice President,
Safety and Compliance
Comcast



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Hand Safety, Protecting Your Most Important Assets

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Damaging their hands or losing use of fingers can have a devastating effect on your associates' ability to earn a living and carry on with day-to-day activities. This presentation explores hand related hazard assessment at work and home, hazard controls that can be used, as well as dynamic training strategies to "grab" the interest of even the most challenging associate or executive.

Roy Rutledge, Senior Safety Consultant
Safety and Health Council
of North Carolina

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How to Train Workers to Incorporate Safety Improvements

● *INTERMEDIATE*

As new life-saving technologies emerge, older workers need to adopt them. Because these technologies change the way work is performed, the worker must often be persuaded to use them. Dr. Klein will use the example of mining technologies such as personal dust monitors, refuge chambers and coal dust explosibility meters and explain how to get workers to embrace unfamiliar technologies. Attendees will learn how to apply theories to convince workers to adopt new equipment and safety practices.

Katherine Klein, Research Scientist
NIOSH – CDC

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Metrics that Matter: Developing Upstream Indicators

● *INTERMEDIATE*

When we consider all of the components that influence safety risk in the workplace, the big picture may seem overwhelming or too complex. Given this, how would an organization set out to measure safety in a way that could influence activities with greater confidence, predictability and success? This session answers this question and discusses upstream measures for each organizational level, how they relate to each other and their affect on safety outcomes.

Jennifer McKelvey, Executive Consultant
BST

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Off-The-Job Safety: Why It Should Be an On-the-Job Issue

● *ADVANCED*

Accidents are now the number-one cause of death and injury to Americans between one and 44 years old. Organizations which have become excellent in on-the-job safety are still suffering the effects of Off-The-Job accidents to their workers and the worker's family. Off-The-Job deaths and injuries now account for four of five absences from work. Organizations can significantly decrease the impact of non-work related injuries by promoting Off-The-Job safety. Find out how easy and profitable an Off-The-Job safety initiative can be.

Terry Mathis, CEO
ProAct Safety, Inc.

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Performance Minded: Character Driven Safety Cultures

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Learn how to drive exceptional safety performance by instilling safety character into your program. This talk will motivate you to lead safety with conviction and it will give you eight practical tips for developing your safety character. Zero injury cultures model excellence with their enthusiasm and passion for preventing injuries. Safety has to come from the heart and this presentation will give you a roadmap for elevating your safety leadership skills with character.

David Lynn, Corporate HSE Programs
Manager
Fluor Corporation

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Safety and Emergency Planning for People with Disabilities

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Aging workforces and fewer younger employees are forcing safety professionals to consider the poorly-understood special safety needs of employees with disabilities, most of which are invisible. Alerting equipment, mobility and training accommodations, assistive equipment and thorough emergency planning are just a few of these needs. Sensory and mobility impairments, physiological conditions (allergies, diabetes) neurological, musculoskeletal, amputation will be briefly covered. Attendees will leave knowing what questions to ask and where to go for answers.

Sharon Campbell, President
S.L.C. Communications

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Safety and Health Resources “Tools for the Construction Industry”

● **INTRODUCTORY**

Representatives from OSHA, the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), and the Sealant Waterproofing and Restoration Institute (SWR Institute) will share copies of “Tool Box Talks for Ladder Safety,” “Fall Protection Slide Presentation” and information on the successful development and implementation of best practice seminars for industry and OSHA staff.

Lee Anne Jillings, Director,
Office of Outreach Services and Alliance
OSHA / Directorate of Cooperative and
State Programs

Robert Matuga, Assist. Staff VP, Labor,
Safety & Health Dept.
National Association of Home Builders

Ron Pilla, Vice President, NJ
Waterproofing and Restoration
Valcourt Building Services

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Safety Committees, What Good Are They?

● **INTERMEDIATE**

This session will prove that Safety Committees are an integral part of any organization. You will leave this program with the knowledge of how to build a successful committee from start to finish. Ideas will be given on how to re-vamp, motivate and select committee members.

Judy Martin, Industrial Safety Specialist
Southwest Ohio Regional Transit
Authority

Don Henry, National Director of Safety
Veolia SuperShuttle

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Safety Program Return on Investment

● **INTERMEDIATE**

Corporate safety professionals often argue justification for staffing and resources in the name OSHA compliance. While this line of reasoning is irrefutably logical it may fail to address the larger problem of justifying staff and resources by reducing financial losses relating to increasing insurance costs. This session focuses on developing a business case to support the necessity for an organizational safety structure.

Christopher Garrabrant, Senior Risk
Engineering Consultant
Zurich Insurance

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Solutions to Managing Your Safety Program – BPM

● **ADVANCED**

A recent IDC Research report showed that knowledge workers spend 15-35 percent of their time looking for information and knowledge and 50 percent of that time, they are unable to find the knowledge they seek. This session will discuss how management can design a well-defined, scalable system for storing, searching and retrieving all of this information so that it is centralized and easily updated.

Jim Gibson, Safety Management
Consultant
Plexus Scientific

Albert Ruiz, Program Manager
Plexus Scientific

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The Coming Perfect Storm of Drug Impaired Driving

● **INTERMEDIATE**

More and more Americans are taking advantage of the many medications, both prescription and over-the-counter, available. In fact, many take multiple drugs on a daily basis. The Baby-Boom generation is aging. With healthier life styles than previous generations, they can look forward to long lives in which they will drive and operate pleasure vehicles along side of younger people. This session will discuss how this combination is creating a “Perfect Storm” of drug impaired driving.

Robert Forney, Jr., Chief Toxicologist
Office of the Lucas County Coroner

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The Leader's Top Priority: Culture Drives Process

● *INTERMEDIATE*

GM began its cultural journey in the area of safety in 1994 when the top executives of the company charged all senior leaders with the responsibility to personally lead safety in all aspects of the business. This workshop will discuss this journey with an emphasis on integration of key health and safety processes into our global manufacturing system and the lessons learned for leaders that can be applied in any organization.

Dallas Gatlin, Manager Global H&S
General Motors Corporation

James White, Director
Global Health & Safety
General Motors Corporation

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The Propane Industry's Commitment to Safety Education

● *INTERMEDIATE*

The propane industry is committed to the safety of its workforce, customers and first responders. In this session you will learn the world-class training and education programs developed by the propane industry including state of the art computer-based e-learning workforce training, consumer safety education and the award-winning Propane Emergencies Program. Come see how you can use some of these exciting initiatives in your own organization and bring back a few samples.

Stuart Flatow, Vice President,
Safety & Training
Propane Education & Research Council

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UPS CHSP and OH: Partnering to Promote Wellness

● *INTERMEDIATE*

The health of UPS employees and their families are a priority at UPS. UPS believes it starts by changing individual behavior and attitude towards a healthy lifestyle. By attending this session, you will have the opportunity to learn how a collaborative partnership with OH and employee's committees can promote wellness and healthy lifestyles.

Mary Breen, Corporate Occupational Health Manager
UPS

Mary Brooks, Occupational Health Technical Consultant – UPS
Liberty Mutual

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What the Heck is Selfish Safety?

● *INTERMEDIATE*

This program presents a unique and personal approach to safety, giving supervisors the tools to deliver safety related messages through personal involvement, going beyond the basic communication often practiced. Supervisors who are required to deliver safety training typically aren't given anything but the standard messages of "work safely" but aren't given the tools to drive the importance of safety "home" to the listeners. This presentation will give them multiple methods for personalizing the safety message, many times in ways that most employees haven't heard, or thought of.

Don Bradway
Monarch-Kneis Insurance

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Workers Compensation for the Safety Professional

● *INTRODUCTORY*

Safety Professionals are often involved in the workers compensation programs for their organizations. This introduction to managing workers compensation issues will help the safety professional heal the injured employees wounds – physically, mentally and financially.

Ralph Ford
Precoat Metals

Patricia Raasch
MEGTEC Systems Inc.

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Zero Incident Program

● *INTERMEDIATE*

Learn how to "spin" Zero Injury Behavioral Safety into a system that can be delivered to upper management by discussing direct and indirect costs of incidents. This is a top-down approach towards a "buy in" of support for your leadership team, driving the benefits of achieving zero incidents.

Dennis Burr, Vice President of EHSS
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THREE DAY SEMINAR
(Friday, Sept. 19, Saturday, Sept. 20
and Sunday, Sept. 21)

Certified Safety Professional (CSP)* Examination Preparation Workshop

INTERMEDIATE / ADVANCED*

Here's a three-day workshop that prepares you for the Board of Certified Safety Professionals (BCSP) Comprehensive Examination. Lectures, discussions and practice problem-solving sessions address the exam's four areas: Safety Health and Environmental Engineering, Management, Information Management and Communications, and Ethics. You'll learn how to apply appropriate theories, materials and management practices to safety, health, and environmental situations. In addition, you'll leave with more than 100 pages of materials, notes and updated BCSP information. The course identifies specific recommended study references and indicates those topics that require additional study, helping you best prepare for the examination. Participants will also receive a scientific calculator with materials. ***You must pass the ASP Fundamentals Exam before sitting for the CSP Comprehensive Exam.** For ASP, see seminar #220.

David Langlois, CSP
Langlois, Weigand, and Associates, Inc.

CEU Information: 1.8 CEU, 0 COC, 3.0 CM

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ONE AND ONE-HALF DAY SEMINAR
(Friday, Sept. 19 and Saturday, Sept. 20
to noon)

OSHA 10-Hour for General Industry

INTRODUCTORY / INTERMEDIATE

Are you responsible for OSHA compliance in an industrial setting? This session provides an overview of fundamental OSHA standards to help you comply with safety requirements. Safety personnel, instructors, managers, supervisors: all will benefit greatly from topics that include OSHA Act and General Duty; inspections; citations and general duty clause penalties; walking/working surfaces; electrical and welding standards; and fire protection. Participants who successfully complete the course are qualified for the OSHA 10-Hour Card.

Randy Gaseor, CSP, CIH
NSC Senior Consultant

CEU Information: 1.2 CEU, 1.2 COC, 2.0 CM

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ONE DAY SEMINAR

Measuring Safety Performance

INTRODUCTORY / INTERMEDIATE

Every comprehensive safety management system relies on measurement. That's why this course is vital: You'll learn why it is important to implement a combination of reactive (lagging) and proactive safety measures. Exercises illustrate ways to extract the most from reactive measures utilizing OSHA and ANSI Z16 recordkeeping techniques, control charts, benchmarking and costs. A framework establishing the characteristics of a good safety measure will be used to identify proactive techniques.

Alan Hoskin, NSC Statistics Manager
Jonathan Thomas, NSC Chief Research Consultant

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

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THREE DAY SEMINAR
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and Sunday, Sept. 21)

Emergency Care Trainer Course: First Aid, CPR & AED Instructor Development Course

INTRODUCTORY

Do you know how to respond correctly to a first-aid or CPR emergency? These are some of the most important skills anyone can possess. This course, which meets OSHA requirements, will teach you proven, standardized, highly effective methods to use when training employees and the general public in life-saving first aid, CPR and AED procedures. Course topics include breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults; identifying and caring for bleeding, sudden illness and injuries; preventing disease transmission, and AED. You will refine your teaching skills by participating in realistic situations, and will discover new ways to influence and facilitate adult learning. **Upon successful completion, you will be authorized to teach this course, and you'll receive the complete instructor package** with the Standard First Aid, CPR and AED instructor resource manual, DVD and instructor CD-ROM.

Barbara Caracci, NSC Director
of Program Development

CEU Information: 1.2 CEU, 1.2 COC, 2.0 CM

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Friday, September 19
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

205

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Team Safety

INTERMEDIATE

Safety teams/committees are vital components of a total safety management system. In this seminar, you'll learn to design the safety team concept to fit within your particular organization's structure: How to recognize and use key safety and health terminology; how to plan and create effective safety teams; how to identify the specific training needs of the safety team members; and how to build effective communication skills and conduct productive team meetings.

J. David Amos, ASP, NSC Senior Consultant

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM



206

ONE DAY SEMINAR

NFPA 70E:

Standards for Electrical Safety

INTERMEDIATE / ADVANCED

The increasing frequency of electrical injuries and deaths is staggering. In response, OSHA places greater emphasis on safe electrical-work practices. Experts agree that the "NFPA 70E: Standards for Electrical Safety Requirements for Employee Workplaces," provides the guidance necessary for accident reduction. In this session, you'll explore 70E requirements in ways only Mr. Wizard can offer. Mr. Wizard will keep you "current" on electrical hazards and how to control them. Experience the snap and sizzle of electricity dropped in your lap. Learn the "whys" of electrical regulations through stunning and dramatic examples of electrical faults and fires. If you have fond memories of a science teacher who made a subject come alive with excitement, then you will certainly enjoy this seminar.

Bob LoMastro, MS, CSM-WSO
LoMastro & Associates, Inc.

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

207



TWO DAY SEMINAR

(Friday, Sept. 19 and Saturday, Sept. 20)

Safety & Health Success Principles

INTRODUCTORY

This high intensity two-day workshop helps you and your organization to reach higher levels of achievement. Learn a system model of: Think, Dream, Plan, Do and Improve, and how to apply the model and its success principles when you return to the workplace. Day 1 focuses on identifying traits required to be **more** successful in your profession, providing you the keys to reach your lofty goals. Day 2 focuses on building solid relationships for successful teams and learning to *Measure What You Treasure*. Be prepared to grow, learn and have fun.

Scott Whitelaw, Vice President, EHS & External Affairs, United Brine Services LLC

CEU Information: 1.2 CEU, 1.2 COC, 2.0 CM

208

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Preventing Slips, Trips and Falls

INTRODUCTORY / INTERMEDIATE

Accidents are preventable! Eliminate slips, trips and falls in the workplace by learning to identify and assess hazardous situations. This program provides an overview of OSHA's Walking-Working Surfaces Regulation (29 CFR 1910, Subpart D), demonstrates how surfaces are altered by cleaning and maintenance, and outlines requirements for ladders and stairways. Participants assess potential injury-causing situations and determine corrective actions that can eliminate or control the hazards.

Jim Griffith, MBA, NSC Senior Consultant

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

Saturday, September 20

8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

209

FOUR DAY SEMINAR

(Saturday, Sept. 20, Sunday, Sept. 21, Wednesday, Sept. 24, and Thursday, Sept. 25)

Principles of Occupational Safety & Health "POSH"

INTRODUCTORY / INTERMEDIATE

Spice up your life with POSH, a contemporary, comprehensive training program on fundamental occupational safety and health terminology, principles, and practices. You'll explore in detail more than 20 occupational safety and health topics. Based on NSC's prestigious two-volume Accident Prevention Manuals, POSH addresses technical and human relations aspects of an occupational safety and health program for any size and type of business or industry. POSH provides the knowledge to understand safety and health in the workplace and the tools essential to create and manage safety in any organization.

JoAnn Dankert, MS
NSC Senior Consultant

John Czerniak, MBA, CSP
NSC Senior Consultant

CEU Information: 2.6 CEU, 2.6 COC, 5.0 CM

210

ONE DAY SEMINAR

SEMINAR REPEATED (Thursday, Sept. 25)

Is Your Safety Program Working?

INTERMEDIATE / ADVANCED

(Recommended working knowledge of measurement, for example, see Program #203 content as a prerequisite)

How do you determine if a safety program or intervention actually produces the anticipated result? Solid answers to this question are critical if you hope to optimally focus your injury prevention resources. Intended for the experienced safety and health practitioner, this popular one-day course will teach you how to conduct systematic, rigorous evaluations of safety programs and interventions. Learn about the concepts and tools that are essential to gather scientific evidence to assess the results of injury prevention initiatives. The course emphasizes the application of evaluation techniques at the planning, implementation and outcome stages of an intervention program. Participants will receive a calculator with materials.

Jonathan Thomas, MA
NSC Chief Research Consultant

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

211

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Creating a World Class Safety Culture

INTERMEDIATE

Lower costs! Higher profits! Greater productivity! You can achieve all of these by creating a safety culture, where safety is the shared value of every employee. Incorporate safety in the foundation of every strategy, every decision, every operation, every action, and watch your business thrive! This session will teach you how to lead and implement a safety culture; involve employees in recognizing and identifying hazards in your organization; use measurement tools to quantify the effectiveness of your safety culture; and apply continuous improvement methods to evaluate and improve your safety efforts.

J. David Amos, ASP
NSC Senior Consultant

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

212

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Conducting Workplace Safety Inspections

INTERMEDIATE

This seminar provides you with an overview of the safety and health inspection process, then examines specific techniques to improve the process, including the use of checklists in continuous and formal inspections. You'll learn about pre-inspection tasks, what to inspect and where to gather information, how to record observations, and how to analyze data and set priorities. The course provides you with the tools and knowledge to develop and manage an effective inspection program at your facility.

Chuck Garwood, CSP
NSC Principle Consultant

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

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Saturday, September 20
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

213

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Safety Management Leadership: Your Role in Achieving Safety Excellence

INTERMEDIATE

Safety Management Leadership is a practical long-range approach to the safety management process. This training program helps you gain the knowledge and skills to recognize and assess your role in leading the implementation of an effective safety management system to ensure a high level of performance. The program material is oriented toward senior managers – including experienced safety managers – who wish to move their management and organization toward improved safety performance.

John Czerniak, MBA, CSP
NSC Senior Consultant

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

214



ONE DAY SEMINAR

Power of the Spoken Word, Techniques to Communicate

INTRODUCTORY

Here's a workshop that's ideal for anyone who is required to sell ideas, programs or organizational change. To successfully close the sale, or to lead or influence others, the ability to communicate effectively is vital. You'll gain valuable insights into the power of the spoken word, and verbal and nonverbal techniques to invigorate your communications. You'll also learn how to conquer rambling and other communication habits, and how to disarm and neutralize your critics or detractors.

V.J. Singal, President
The Articulate Professional

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

215

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Coaching the Lift Truck Operator 2

INTRODUCTORY / INTERMEDIATE

The National Safety Council's Coaching the Lift Truck Operator™ training program makes it easier for you to comply with OSHA's Powered Industrial Truck Standard. OSHA's final standard (1910.178) requires formal instruction, practical training and evaluation of operator performance. This is an opportunity for you to learn how your training program can meet this standard. Each participant receives the new "Coaching the Lift Truck Operator Instructor" Kit released in 2007, including two training videos, a fully-scripted Instructor's Guide and 16 discussion diagrams. In addition, each participant receives the Operator Response Book – the student workbook used by operators.

William F. Waslick, Vice President
of Health and Safety Programs,
Coaching Systems, Inc.

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

Sunday, September 21
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

216

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Employee Centered Safety

INTERMEDIATE / ADVANCED

How can you increase an organization-wide commitment to occupational safety that results in workplace injury prevention? This workshop will provide you with the knowledge to better understand the basic dynamics of human nature, and apply what you've learned to your particular employee culture. Topics covered include:

- personality factors related to injury
- propensity and prevention
- how to help people develop self-accountability for safety
- using the human need for competence to fuel safety participation
- how to obtain a diagnostic culture profile of your organization
- the role of self-persuasion in maintaining long-term behavior change
- how and why to become a success seeker instead of a failure avoider
- how to use the psychological definition of empowerment to increase ownership and involvement.

E. Scott Geller, PhD, Senior Partner
Safety Performance Solutions

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

Wednesday, September 24
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

217

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Ergonomics: Focus on the Solutions, Not The Activity

INTRODUCTORY / INTERMEDIATE

Learn the simple and practical ergonomic techniques and solutions used by major corporations, government agencies, and universities to reduce injuries and enhance workplace performance. This session provides you with the skills and practical tools necessary to develop a process to recognize and quantify risks, create cost-effective solutions, and document the effectiveness of the solutions.

William R. Brough, CPE, President
Washington Ergonomics

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

218

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Balanced Scorecard Strategy Implementation for Safety: Practical Processes and Techniques for Fundamentally Changing Your Organization

INTERMEDIATE

Applying the Balanced Scorecard methodology empowers organizations to become strategy-focused and to rethink their approach to safety measurement. Forward-thinking safety managers utilize leading indicators to create and measure strategic objectives that balance financial, stakeholder, internal systems and learning/growth performance areas. This session will teach you how to create a powerful, strategy-focused Balanced Scorecard that promotes the value of safety and acts as a bridge to successful future performance.

Theodore S. Ingalls, CHMM, President
Performance Management Consultants

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

219

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Incident Investigation

INTERMEDIATE

A systematic approach to incident investigation, identification of causal factors, and implementation of corrective actions is essential to a successful safety and health program and management system. A less-orderly approach increases the potential for injury and financial loss. This seminar gives line supervisors, middle management and safety personnel the requisite tools to focus on the specific factors that cause preventable incidents, so that effective corrective actions can be implemented. This emphasis provides management with the means to improve safety performance while reducing human hardship and financial loss.

Jim Griffith, MBA
NSC Senior Consultant

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM



220

THREE DAY SEMINAR

(Wednesday, Sept. 24, Thursday, Sept. 25 and Friday, Sept. 26)

Associate Safety Professional (ASP) Examination Preparation Workshop

INTERMEDIATE / ADVANCED

Spend three days with us in this workshop, and you'll be prepared for the Board of Certified Safety Professionals (BCSP) Fundamentals Examination. Lectures, discussions and practice problem-solving sessions address the exam's four areas: Engineering, Management, Information Management and Communications, and Ethics. You'll receive more than 100 pages of materials, notes, and the latest BCSP information. In the workshop, you'll assess your readiness to take the exam, identify areas that require additional study and learn about the best references to help you adequately prepare. Participants will receive a scientific calculator with materials.

David Langlois, CSP
Langlois, Weigand and Associates, Inc.

CEU Information: 1.8 CEU, 0 COC, 3.0 CM

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Wednesday, September 24
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

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HALF-DAY SEMINAR
(Wednesday, Sept. 24)
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. plus reception

OSHA Outreach Training Seminar

INTRODUCTORY

At this exclusive half-day seminar for the Outreach Training Community, representatives from OSHA, the OSHA Training Institute (OTI) and the OSHA Training Institute Education Center will provide you with the latest information. Topical, informative and interactive sessions, including breakouts for general industry and construction, focus on enhancing the training experience. The seminar includes refreshment breaks and a networking reception from 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

**OSHA, OTI and OTI Education Center
Representatives**

CEU Information: 0.4 CEU, 0.4 COC, 0.5 CM



Thursday, September 25
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

222

ONE AND ONE-HALF DAY SEMINAR
(Thursday, Sept. 25 and Friday, Sept. 26
until noon)

OSHA 10-Hour for Construction

INTRODUCTORY

If you're a construction manager, site inspector or supervisor, or if you are responsible for monitoring and maintaining a safe construction job site, you'll find that our OSHA 10-Hour course is time well spent. At its conclusion, you'll be able to identify OSHA regulatory requirements for construction sites, and work knowledgeably within OSHA's construction standards. Topics covered in this two-day session include:

- safety and health principles that help you meet OSHA requirements
- basic instructional approaches
- improving compliance communication
- training at the work site.

Wellesley E. Scott, PhD, PE
NSC Manager Consulting Services

CEU Information: 1.2 CEU, 1.2 COC, 2.0 CM

223

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INTERMEDIATE / ADVANCED

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Jonathan Thomas, MA
NSC Chief Research Consultant

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

224

ONE DAY SEMINAR **If I'm Teaching, Why Aren't They Learning?**

INTERMEDIATE

As a trainer, do you become frustrated when trainees don't seem to learn or otherwise "benefit" from your efforts? In this untypical course/seminar, you'll participate in the learning process throughout the day. The course is designed to both educate and involve you in the process of improving your training courses. You and your peers will be equal participants in the day's agenda and topics. Methods and approaches will include demonstrations, hands-on, small group work, role-playing, games, discussion, question/answer, brainstorming, and brief video clips. This course will give you the resources to improve your training programs. Come prepared to learn, educate, participate and have more fun than you're accustomed to at a seminar!

Jonathan Klane, MS Ed, CIH, CHMM, CET
Klane's Education Information
Training Hub

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

225

TWO DAY SEMINAR
(Thursday, Sept. 25 and Friday, Sept. 26)

Crane Safety Management and Rigging

INTERMEDIATE / ADVANCED

Cranes are valuable construction assets that are necessary to achieve timely, profitable success. This course is intended for safety practitioners, managers, supervisors, operators, riggers, and any personnel who need to understand crane operations. Whether you lease or own your crane assets, you'll acquire the general knowledge and guidelines to help you manage your project operations. Topics covered include responsibilities of the operator, owner, and user; lift considerations and set-up; crane configurations; operational aids; unsafe conditions; laws and recordkeeping; and stability. The first day focuses on construction crawler, gantry and tower, as well as some coverage of general industrial cranes. The second morning concentrates on rigging, because in today's construction environment, rigging is a valuable asset necessary to achieve timely, profitable success. Under ASME B30.9, anyone who will rig must be trained. You gain the knowledge and guidelines to help you manage your project rigging needs. Topics covered include rigging applications; load control; center of gravity; D/d ratios; sling types (wire rope, synthetic web, synthetic round, high-performance fiber slings); wear protection; cut protection; and inspection criteria for all types of rigging or slings.

Jeffrey C. Hammons, Sr., Vice President of Risk Management, AmQuip

Thomas De Soo, Director of Sales, Mid-Atlantic Trainer, I & I Sling Inc./ Slingmax Rigging Solutions

CEU Information: 1.2 CEU, 1.2 COC, 2.0 CM

226

ONE DAY SEMINAR
Job Safety Analysis

INTERMEDIATE

Performing Job Safety Analysis is a proven approach to reduce personal injuries and control operating hazards and costs. In just one day you gain the knowledge to identify, analyze and control operating hazards and costs. Learn how to involve all employees and to promote continuous improvement. Organizations that implement a JSA process realize a safer work environment, improved production and increased profits.

Randy Gaseor, CSP, CIH
NSC Senior Consultant

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM



227

ONE DAY SEMINAR
Economic Analysis for Occupational Safety and Health Practitioners

INTERMEDIATE / ADVANCED

This valuable workshop provides an essential introduction to the fundamentals of economic analysis. You'll explore the main parameters of cost utility, cost minimization, cost effectiveness and cost-benefit analysis. You'll gain an understanding of, and an ability to perform, basic cost-benefit and net-present-value analysis. You'll be able to identify costs associated with traditional occupational safety and health programs and the benefits that accrue to an organization that implements those programs. You'll learn about sensitivity analysis (systematic variation in the parameters of cost-benefit analysis in order to increase the robustness of the analysis), discounting and the documentation required to perform an economic analysis at the worksite. Each participant receives an MS Excel® spreadsheet containing the formulae and structures needed to perform a net-present-value analysis. Examples are presented, and you'll be able to practice the use of the spreadsheet. Participants are encouraged to bring laptop computers capable of running MS Excel®.

James Ramsay, PhD, MA, CSP
Associate Professor and Coordinator, Homeland Security Program, College of Aviation, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

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Thursday, September 25
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

228 

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Distribution Safety Ergonomics – Lift Trucks – Safety Management

INTERMEDIATE

Distribution operations present unique safety challenges, whether your center is a full-case or split-case operation. The NAICS distribution code continues to be a focus area for OSHA because of elevated injury rates and ergonomic exposures. This PDS will cover a range of topics, including keys to a strong lift-truck safety process; addressing ergonomics and strain issues; implementing effective medical intervention to prevent and manage ergonomic injuries; how behavioral safety plays a role; and how managers can coach on safety each day. A Walgreens Distribution Center manager will discuss the organization's VPP application process and how the DC tries to maintain a strong safety culture.

Jim Kaletta, President,
Safety Management Solutions

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1.0 CM

229 

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Understanding Solid and Hazardous Waste Management

INTERMEDIATE

This workshop is designed for professionals with environmental responsibilities within their organization, or for anyone who wishes to understand the Resource, Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) regulations. Through presentations, discussion, real-life examples and exercises, participants will learn how to characterize their waste streams; search for alternative disposal methods; complete the hazardous waste and non-regulated manifest; properly store hazardous waste in containers and tanks; utilize satellite accumulation; offer for transport both solid and hazardous waste; audit off-site treatment facilities; and develop a RCRA written program for an organization or facility. Participants can use this workshop as a certified "Train the Trainer" program under the RCRA regulations.

Salvatore Caccavale, CHMM, CPEA
President and CEO
Caccavale EHS Consulting Services

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1 CM

230 

ONE DAY SEMINAR

Execution! The Missing Link in Stellar Performance

INTERMEDIATE

It's all about Execution! The operation trilogy for business encompasses product, process and people. It takes people to execute plans or activate processes, and to create value, people must execute well. Contemporary management practices incorporate many approaches to build value through quality and efficient execution, such as Six Sigma and Lean. These approaches are not isolated from practices used to create value by keeping employees safe and healthy. The challenge is to apply Lean and Six Sigma thinking to perpetuate the right organizational behavior with minimal interventions. This session will teach you how to apply these management approaches to create value for your EHS program in your organization.

Peter Furst, Technical Director
Liberty Mutual

CEU Information: 0.6 CEU, 0.6 COC, 1 CM



DIVISION/SECTION MEETING SCHEDULE

All division/section meetings will be held at the Hilton Anaheim, except the Labor Division and Construction Division Meetings which will be held at the Sheraton Park.

Plus, please note that the Utilities Division Awards Reception and Dinner will be held at the Anaheim Marriott.

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Call 800.621.7619 to become a National Safety Council member and get connected to the Division that represents your industry.

Division / Section	Dates
Business & Industry Division	Saturday, September 20 through Wednesday, September 24
Aerospace Section	Monday, September 22
Automotive, Metals and Power Press Section	Monday, September 22
Chemical/Rubber/Plastics and Petroleum Section	Sunday, September 21
Ergonomics/Human Factors Advisory Committee	Sunday, September 21
Executive Committee and Plenary	Sunday, September 21
Food & Beverage Section	Sunday, September 21
International Air Transport Section	Tuesday, September 23
Marine Section	Monday, September 22
Marine Section – Port & Marine Services Safety Group	Tuesday, September 23
Marine Section – Waterborne Transport Safety Group	Tuesday, September 23 and Wednesday, September 24
Mining & Mineral Resources Section	Sunday, September 21
Services, Retail & Logistics Section	Monday, September 22
College & University Initiative	Monday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 23
Education & Research Update Meeting and Awards Ceremony	Monday, September 22
Campus EHS Professionals Meeting	Tuesday, September 23
Community Safety Division	Monday, September 22
Construction Division (Sheraton Park)	Sunday, September 21
Labor Division (Sheraton Park)	Friday, September 19 through Sunday, September 21
Transportation Safety Division	Monday, September 22 through Thursday, September 25
Annual Meeting	Monday, September 22
Commercial Vehicle & Fleet Management Section	Sunday, September 21 and Tuesday, September 23
Highway Traffic Safety Division	Sunday, September 21
School Transportation Section	Sunday, September 21
Transit Section	Sunday, September 21, Tuesday, September 23 and Thursday, September 24
Utilities Division	
Awards Reception and Dinner (Anaheim Marriott)	Sunday, September 21

Meeting dates are subject to change.

Save the date. And work on your golf score.

Join Us!



Congress Golf Fore Safety Outing

Sunday, September 21, 2008

Black Gold Golf Club

Yorba Linda, California

1:30p.m. Registration and Shotgun Scramble Start

5:30p.m. Cocktail Reception and Award Recognition

National Safety Council 2009 Golf Fore Safety Tour

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To register or for more information, visit us on the web at www.nsc.org/supportsafety/golf/index.htm
or call the Development Office at **800.621.7615 ext. 52304**, e-mail development@nsc.org

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WELCOME RECEPTION

**Monday, September 22
5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.**



Free to all registered Congress attendees and exhibitors!

Whether you're by yourself or with a group of people, come enjoy food, beverages and entertainment in an informal and highly interactive environment that gives you the opportunity to network and meet seasoned professionals, newcomers, NSC members, NSC volunteer and staff leadership.

Come meet your old friends and make new ones!



NATIONAL AWARDS BANQUET

**Tuesday, September 23, 2008
6:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
The Grove of Anaheim
Anaheim, CA**

- \$200** Individual Seating
- \$2,500** Corporate Seating (Premiere tables of 10)

Business Attire

Celebrate safety success stories at the National Safety Council's National Awards Banquet. Mark Walberg will serve as the evening's host and MC showcasing member organizations from across the country as they celebrate their outstanding safety achievements. This event is a wonderful way to reward your employees and demonstrate your support for the National Safety Council and its mission to make the world safer. Come celebrate and enjoy delicious food and lively entertainment while networking with safety colleagues.

This event is for member award winners and their families and colleagues.

TO DISCUSS SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES, please contact our development office at development@nsc.org or 630.775.2304.

Join us for a **LIVE PRESENTATION** on the Expo floor!

OSHA'S TOP 10

MOST CITED VIOLATIONS

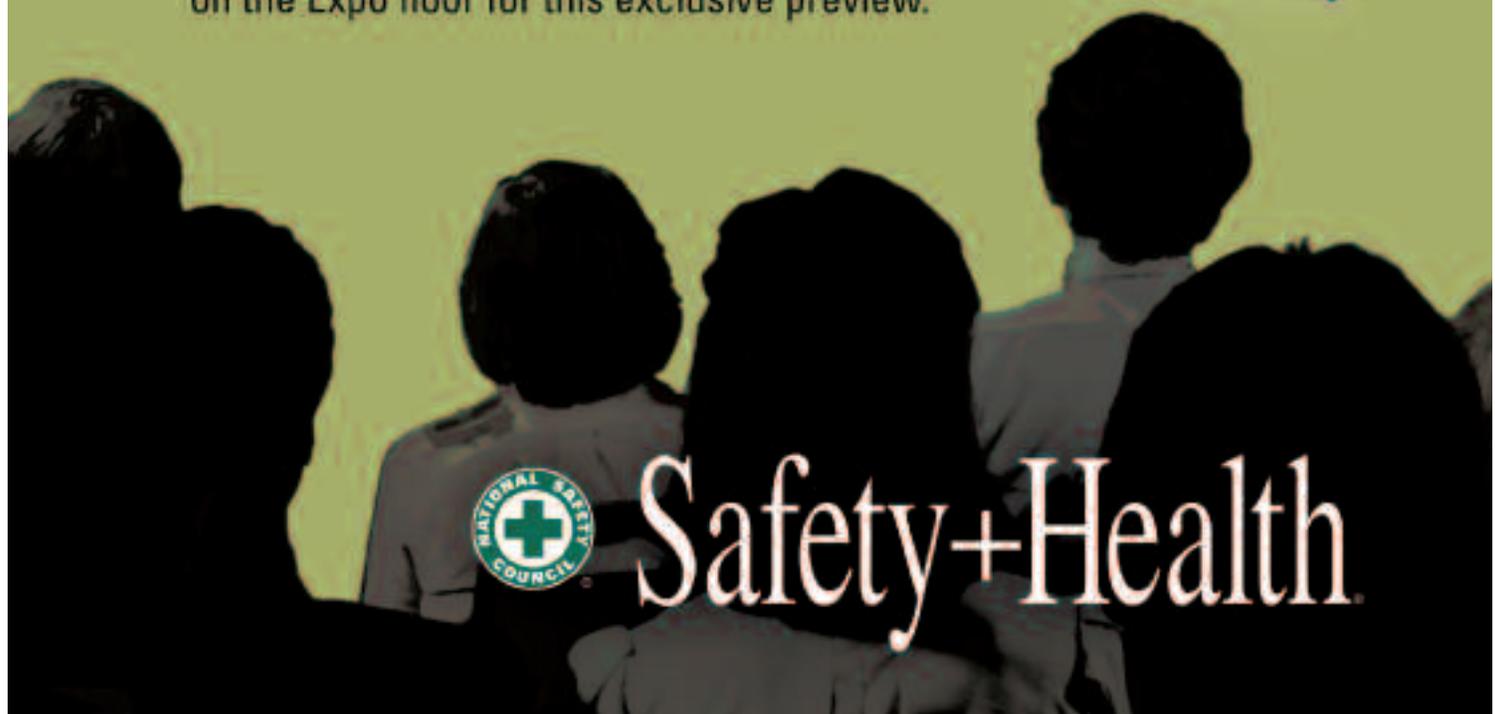
Safety+Health will present OSHA's 2008 preliminary data detailing the top 10 violations.

Join us on **Sept. 23, 2008 at 10:30 a.m.**
on the Expo floor for this exclusive preview.

Don't miss it!



Safety+Health



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- Executive Forum
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- Attendee Lunch
- WiFi Lounge
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Providing solutions for your safety needs, all day, every day.

Located just inside Hall A.

EXTENDED HOURS:

Monday, September 22
7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 23
7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 24
7:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.



BOOTH 301

Don't miss the one destination that makes a difference when it comes to your Congress experience – the NSC Resource Center. Whether you're starting the day early or wandering around late, we've got one spot where you can browse and buy the latest products, meet NSC membership staff, and get advice from NSC safety experts, we're glad to help you anytime. Additionally, at the NSC Resource Center, you can:

Learn what's new from the National Safety Council and how it can integrate safety into your daily activities – on and off the job.

Browse a wide selection of National Safety Council training materials, books, publications, clothing and gift items.

Discover the benefits of a National Safety Council membership you and your employees receive throughout the year.

Explore a world of resources provided by our national and local Chapter network and international partners.

Interact with experts from the National Safety Council – get solutions to your safety challenges and broaden your knowledge of safety and health issues.

Network with other safety professionals and advocates, making valuable contacts.

Participate in daily drawings and prize giveaways.

2008 Expo Schedule

Expo Dates & Hours

Monday, September 22
9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 23
9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 24
9:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

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New Product Showcase

BOOTH 2011

Looking for what's hot in the market place? Let the New Product Showcase be one of the first stops in your quest for information. Take advantage of this unique opportunity to learn about the newest product and service innovations in the safety industry. Located on the Expo Floor, it's a must-see for all buyers!

Live Product Demonstration

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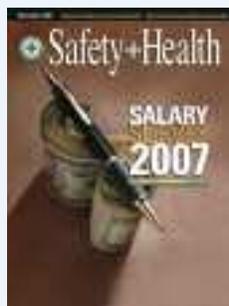
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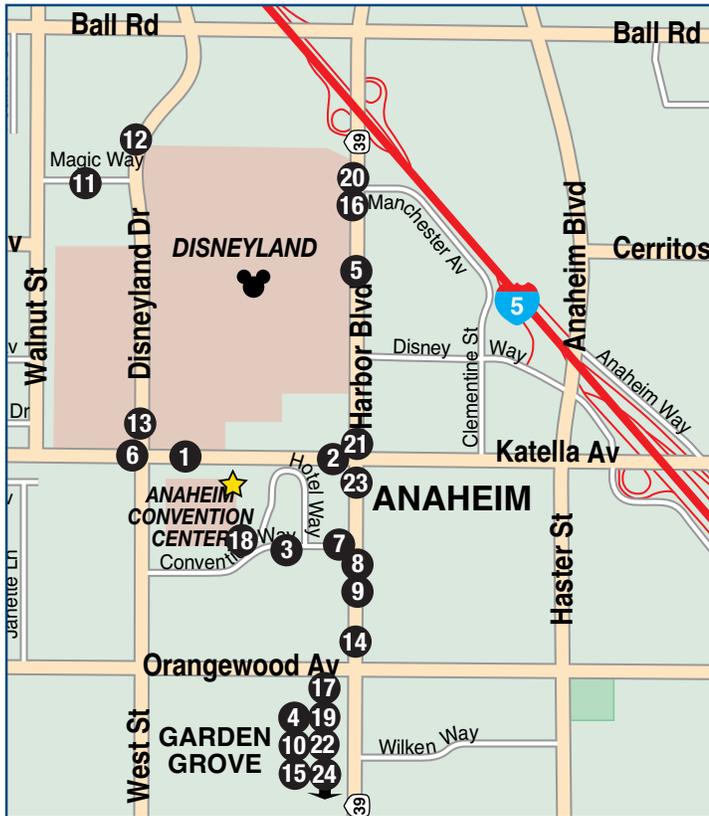
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EARLY RATE DEADLINE: JUNE 6, 2008 RESERVATION DEADLINE: JULY 18, 2008

This form is a **REQUEST (NOT A RESERVATION)** to hold a block of 5 rooms or more. Requests will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis so be sure to submit this form early to secure one of your top hotel preferences! Room Block will be held until July 18, 2008. At this time all rooms not confirmed will be released. * NSC reserves the right to make adjustments to your room block based on your organization's history of rooms reserved vs. rooms utilized. *Any request for an increase in excess of 5% of your total pick-up from the previous year will only be granted where extenuating circumstances exist; subject to approval by NSC management.*

HOTEL REQUESTS

Please select 4 hotels in order of preference below. Refer to the attached list of hotels. We try to accommodate all requests as close to your choices as possible and reserve the right to make assignments if first choice hotels are not available.

For hotel room blocks, do you prefer assignment by:

- Rate
- Location (based on availability)
- Government Rates

Rates may differ based on room type and availability at time of booking. Ambassadors reserves the right to assign hotels based on availability.

HOTEL CHOICES

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- 1 _____
- 2 _____
- 3 _____
- 4 _____

Fill in the requested number of hotel rooms:

Day/Date	Wed 9/17	Thu 9/18	Fri 9/19	Sat 9/20	Sun 9/21	Mon 9/22	Tue 9/23	Wed 9/24	Thu 9/25	Fri 9/26
One Bedded Room										
Two Bedded Room										
Suites										
Total Rooms										

SPECIAL REQUESTS

- I am in need of an ADA accessible room. I may need special assistance from hotel in event of an emergency.
- Other, please list: _____

MUST BE FILLED OUT

Send Confirmation to: (Please print clearly)

Company: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Country: _____

Telephone: _____

(International phone numbers: Please remember to include your country code)

Fax: _____

Email: _____

- ATTENDEE EXHIBITOR

DEPOSIT INFORMATION

DEPOSIT: Reservations will not be processed without a guarantee of (1) night's room and tax deposit by credit card or check (**room tax is 13-15%, based on hotel location. Additional resort fees and assessment fees may apply**). Deposit is NON-REFUNDABLE if rooms are canceled within **72 hours** prior to arrival.

Number: _____

Type: _____ Exp: _____

Name: _____

Signature: _____

FIVE WAYS TO BOOK

WEB: www.congress.nsc.org

PHONE: 866-575-4156 (US)
404-584-7458 (International)

EMAIL: nsc@ambassadors.com

FAX: 404-584-0685

MAIL: NSC Hotel Reservation Services, c/o Ambassadors
240 Peachtree St., Suite 22-S-10, Atlanta, GA 30303