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Welcome to the 35th Annual Alaska Governor's Safety and Health Conference!

The 2016 Alaska Safety Advisory Council welcomes the Alaskan industries and contributors to this, our 35th Annual, Conference and Trade Show! Our industries, along with safety and health skill sets are confronting a time of many changes both regulatory and economical.

Safety Excellence: The Continuous Process is the chosen theme for this year's program. The pursuit of Safety is a noble cause with a message that can touch the lives of many people well beyond the walls of an industrial facility or public institution. A safety leader has an opportunity to positively impact the lives of thousands of people. That positive impact however, can only take place if the safety leader makes a conscious choice to learn and apply the skills he or she needs to deliver that message.

Kicking off our event, Richard McElhane will present the "True Cost of Safety" in a manner that all present will know the effects of traumatic injuries not only on the employee but on the family, coworkers, and the company. He'll discuss the accident reduction techniques that have had the greatest impact over his 25 years in the field, and leave everyone without a doubt as to the 'cost' of accidents. Join us for this memorable presentation as he delivers his award winning keynote presentation. At lunch, we'll hear from the incoming President, of the ASSE – Tom Cecich regarding the global drive to excellence in safety through sustainability

and the new ISO 45001 standard that is currently under review.

On Thursday morning, we'll be hosting a Regulatory Panel!! 2016 is a year of many regulatory challenges, changes, implementation dates, new guidelines etc. Hear where we've been, where we're heading, what their regulatory focus will be and where the greatest concerns lay. Also an opportunity to present a question yourself! MSHA was unavailable during this time, but we are honored to have leading representatives of the State and Federal OSHA; NIOSH; and EPA with us for this momentous event.

Thursday's luncheon will bring the 35th annual Awards of Excellence. Join us for a plated lunch, while recognizing those companies who have achieved excellence in 2016. We'll present awards to recognize: excellence of leadership and service (Everett Award & the Childress Award); excellence in project performance and accomplishment (the Award of Excellence); excellence in action and achievement (Special Achievement Award); and our new, Innovations Award – recognizing excellence in engineering and design for safety and programs.

We'd like to extend a heart-felt Thank You to our sponsors! In these tough economic times for the State of Alaska, our sponsors have continued to support this event and volunteered services to make this conference a success.

We hope that each of you would look at the sponsoring companies, and when doing business with them, extend a 'thank you' for their support – they truly stand behind safety not just in words, but in action.

As organization leaders, frontline workers, executives and more - have the vision, the knowledge, wherewithal and experience to help us pave the way into the future. You are truly our greatest asset today and tomorrow, and we could not accomplish what we do without your support and leadership. Throughout this conference, we ask you to stay engaged, remain open to new ideas, network and share your experience - help us shape the future of health and safety. The committee thanks each of you for attending.

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- Explore how energy source management can help achieve safe work
- Practice using the HRP Process with common job planning tools

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- Safety, health, and environmental professionals
- Operations and maintenance supervisors /managers
- Technical personnel including engineers and planners

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OSHA 10 Hour General Industry Course

Instructor: **Rob Wright, AK OSH**

Date: **Tuesday, April 5, 2016 - 8 AM – 4:00 PM**
Wednesday, April 6, 2016 10 AM – 2 PM (Falls around conference planning and includes a full lunch buffet) Registration for this includes full conference pass.

General Industry Course Description:

The OSHA Outreach Training Program for General Industry provides training for workers and employers on the recognition, avoidance, abatement, and prevention of safety and health hazards in workplaces in general industry. The program also provides information regarding workers' rights, employer responsibilities, and how to file a complaint.

Topics Covered:

Time on Subject	Subject
2 Hours	• Intro to OSHA
1 Hour	• Bloodborne
1 Hour	• Electrical
1 Hour	• Machine Guarding
1 Hour	• Walking/Working Surfaces
1 Hour	• Hazard Communication
1 Hour	• S&H Programs
1 Hour	• Egress & Fire Protection
1 Hour	• PPE

To receive credit for the full OSHA 10 Hour General Industry card – Attendees must be present for the entire class.

OSHA 10 Hour Construction Course

Instructor: **Paul Moyer, AK OSH**

Date: **Tuesday, April 5, 2016 - 8 AM – 4:00 PM**
Wednesday, April 6, 2016 10 AM – 2 PM (Falls around conference planning and includes a full lunch buffet) Registration for this includes full conference pass.

Construction Course Description:

The OSHA Outreach Training Program for Construction provides training for workers and employers on the recognition, avoidance, abatement, and prevention of safety and health hazards in workplaces in the construction industry. The program also provides information regarding workers' rights, employer responsibilities, and how to file a complaint.

Topics Covered:

Time on Subject	Subject
2 Hours	• Intro to OSHA
4 Hours	• Focus 4 Hazards:
	✓ • Falls
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	✓ • Struck By
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.5 Hour	• PPE
.5 Hour	• Health Hazards in Construction
1 Hour	• Excavations
1 Hour	• Scaffolds
.5 Hour	• Ladders & Stairways
.5 Hour	• Carbon Monoxide Safety

To receive credit for the full OSHA 10 Hour Construction card – Attendees must be present for the entire class.

DAY 1 KEYNOTE AND LUNCH SPEAKERS

WEDNESDAY
April 6, 2016

8:30AM – 10:00AM

Session #1

**Keynote – 35th
Annual Alaska
GSHC Kickoff!**

Safety Excellence: The Continuous Process

Presenter:

**Richard McElhaney,
Assistant Vice President
of Safety & Risk
Management, Allied
Insurance Brokers**



Presentation:

The Real Cost of Safety

You're invited to a candid discussion with Mr. Richard McElhaney as he talks about the effects of traumatic injuries not only on the employee but on the family, coworkers, and the company.

Mr. McElhaney will discuss six accident reduction techniques that had the greatest impact over his 25 years in the health and safety field. He will also reveal what the real costs are of being safe.

Revisit the importance of the Job Safety Analysis (JSA) as a pre-planning tool.

"JSA's have been around for many years, but they have become complacent on many projects globally." Mr. McElhaney will review in detail an injury that occurred on one of his projects and how the use of JSA's would have prevented the injury and how the JSA process turned things around.

Biography:

Richard McElhaney is a motivational speaker and has provided safety consulting services for many companies on a global scale. He is currently the Assistant Vice President of Safety and Risk Management for Allied Insurance Brokers based in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. McElhaney received his B.S. in Occupational Safety and Health Management from Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania in 1992. He has also received his M.S. in Safety Management from West Virginia University in 2011.

Mr. McElhaney's expertise includes an extensive knowledge in oil & gas, heavy civil construction, general industry, and MSHA. Areas of concentration include cranes, fall protection, confined spaces, safety training, scaffolding, and global safety program development. He is also an authorized safety trainer for OSHA, MSHA, and PEC Safeland.

Mr. McElhaney has been an active member in American Society of Safety Engineers since 1990.

Lunch Speaker:

Tom Cecich, CSP



Presentation:

The incoming Global ASSE President will provide insight as to where the profession of safety is heading. Included will be ASSE's perspective of professional challenges and opportunities in the next few years. Included in his presentation will be an assessment of the impact of the new ISO 45001 standard on Occupational Health and Safety Management Systems.

Biography:

Mr. Cecich has extensive experience in occupational safety and health having held the position of Vice-President EHS Global Business Support at GlaxoSmithKline and safety management positions at the IBM and Allied Chemical Corporations. He holds a BS and MS in Industrial Engineering. He is a president of TFC and Associates—a global safety, health and environmental management consulting firm.

Currently he is an elected president of ASSE, where previously he served on the ASSE Board of Directors as Vice President Professional Affairs. Mr. Cecich served 6 years on the Board of Certified Safety Professionals, and he was the BCSP president in 1997. He was also recognized by Industrial Safety and Hygiene News as one of the Safety Power 101—the 101 individuals who most influence the field of occupational safety and health in the United States.

SPEAKERS & ABSTRACTS

WEDNESDAY
April 6, 2016

10:00AM – 11:00AM

Session # 2

**Preventing Low
Back Injuries and
Facilitating Return to
Work**

Presenter:

Jared Kirkham, MD

Presentation Abstract:

Low back injuries are a leading cause of work-related disability. The foremost goal is to prevent injury through education on lifting mechanics and promotion of general health. However, if a worker has been injured, there are several evidence-based strategies that can facilitate return to work including early multidisciplinary rehabilitation.

Learning Objectives:

1. List three strategies to prevent work-related low back injuries
2. List five strategies to facilitate return to work after a work-related injury
3. Explain the importance of the psychosocial realm in both preventing low back injuries and facilitating return to work

Presenter Bio:

Dr. Kirkham grew up in Seattle and earned his undergraduate degree in Bioengineering. He worked as a personal trainer for a multidisciplinary weight loss program before

completing medical school at the University of Washington. He completed his internship in medicine and surgery at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle, WA, followed by his residency in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of Utah. He has been practicing at the Alaska Spine Institute for the last two years, where he specializes in sports medicine, occupational medicine, and spine medicine. He performs minimally invasive lumbar spine procedures, nerve conduction studies, impairment evaluations, and ultrasound-guided joint, tendon, and nerve injections.

WEDNESDAY
April 6, 2016

10:00AM – 11:00AM

Session # 3

**Brave New World;
Drug Testing Today**

Presenter: Ian Cooper

Presentation Abstract:

Drug testing has become an essential process within many organizations. Up until 2010, there have been limited changes to regulations, laws, methods and technology—the "calm before the storm." We are now faced with a whirlwind of change. From the legalization of recreational marijuana to new testing methods to new substances and technologies, how can organizations interpret these changes and adapt? This presentation will cover the current environ-

ment, proposed changes and developments within the drug testing industry; in addition, it will provide clarification on industry hot topics.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the current industry hurdles we are facing
2. Develop a general understanding and awareness of potential industry changes
3. Identify how you will adapt to changes in the industry

Presenter Bio:

Ian Cooper is the Compliance Supervisor for Alaska's largest locally-owned and operated business, Arctic Slope Regional Corporation. Ian has oversight of ASRC's drug and alcohol testing program. He has more than six years of experience within the drug testing industry, working in various positions related to drug and alcohol testing during that time. Ian is a Certified Substance Abuse Program Administrator (C-SAPA), certified Department of Transportation (DOT) collector and DOT breath alcohol technician trainer. His wide array of experience within the industry provides him with the expertise to navigate many aspects of drug testing, especially during a time when industry standards are changing.

WEDNESDAY
April 6, 2016

10:00AM – 11:00AM

Session # 4

Bridging Hazard

**Recognition
Competency
for Process and
Occupational Safety**

Presenter:

Michael Fleming, CSP

Presentation Abstract:

The magnitude of harm differs between occupational and process risk, yet the hazards in both originate from the same source—an uncontrolled release of, or unwanted contact with energy. Developing worker knowledge and skills in energy-based hazard recognition bridges the hazard recognition competency gap for process hazard analysis, operating procedures, and maintenance activities and provides a common language for communication about hazards among all workers.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the basis of all hazards—for occupational health and safety, environment, and process risk
2. Explore why bridging process and occupational safety hazard recognition competency is important in managing risk—especially when workers are making decisions about both types of risk
3. Determine key needs in hazard recognition from the workers' viewpoint
4. Learn a stepped process for developing hazard recognition competency

Presenter Bio:

Michael Fleming is an accom-

plished safety engineering, fire protection, environmental, and risk management professional. Michael has 39 years of professional experience including 24 years of consulting and training with Decision Point where he is the CEO and Principal Consultant, 13 years with Mobil Oil Corporation, and 2 years with M and M Protection Consultants. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Fire Protection and Safety Engineering Technology from Oklahoma State University, and a Master of Business Administration in Engineering Management from the University of Dallas. Additionally, Mr. Fleming is a Board Certified Safety Professional (CSP), a lifetime member of the American Society of Safety Engineers, and he holds memberships in the American Training Development Society and the American Chemical Society.

Mr. Fleming has facilitated thousands of Hazard Recognition Plus™ workshops and classes in eighteen countries for a wide variety of industries including oil and gas drilling, production, refining, pipeline, gas processing and related service companies, as well as industrial goods manufacturing and chemical processing. He has made numerous presentations at industry safety, health, and environmental conferences hosted by the American Society of Safety Engineers, Texas Chemical Council, Association of Chemical Industry of Texas, Louisiana Chemical Association,

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Louisiana Chemical Industry Alliance, American Institute of Chemical Engineers—11th Global Congress on Process Safety, Alaska Occupational Safety Summit, OSHA VPPPA, local safety council meetings in Louisiana, Texas, Colorado, California, and Wyoming, and the International Association of Drilling Contractors in Houston and Singapore. In addition to his contributions to Decision Point, Mr. Fleming has published technical articles in the Professional Safety Journal of ASSE and in the Oil and Gas Journal.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

10-11AM; 1-2 PM

OSHA 10-Hour Construction Outreach

Presenter: Paul Moyer

Presentation Abstract:

The Outreach Training Program provides basic safety and health information and education — it does not fulfill an employer's requirement to provide training under specific OSHA standards. The OSHA Outreach Training Program for the Construction Industry provides training for workers and employers on the recognition, avoidance, abatement, and prevention of safety and health hazards in workplaces in the construction industry. The program also provides information regarding workers' rights, employer responsibilities, and how to file a complaint. It is important to note that this is a voluntary program and does not meet the training requirements for any OSHA standards. Although some states, municipalities or others may require outreach training as a condition of employment, it is not an OSHA requirement. None of the courses within the



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A crew from Brice Inc. works near sunset on the Galena Champion Road that opened to traffic in 2014.

Outreach Training Program are considered a certification.

Through this training, OSHA helps to ensure that workers are more knowledgeable about workplace hazards and their rights, and contribute to our nation's productivity.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn to recognize Construction hazards
2. Learn possible abatements to Construction hazards
3. Learn prevention of Construction hazards

Presenter Bio:

Paul Moyer — AKOSH Safety Consultant Authorized OSHA Outreach Instructor.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

10-11AM; 1-2 PM

OSHA 10-Hour Construction Outreach

Presenter: Rob Wright, AKOSH Safety Consultant

Presentation Abstract:

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Learning Objectives:

1. Learn to recognize hazards typical of general industry

2. Learn possible abatement techniques for general industry hazards
3. Learn prevention of general industry hazards.

Presenter Bio:

Rob Wright is the senior safety consultant for the State of Alaska's Occupational Safety and Health division and has been with the department for fifteen years. He is an authorized OSHA outreach trainer for Construction Industry and General Industry outreach. He also provides outreach for safety in the seafood industry.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

1:00PM - 2:00PM

Session # 6

Setting and Implementing Risk Reduction goals through Safety Program Assessments

Presenters:

**Phil Corrado, CHST
Dan Taylor**

Presentation Abstract:

The purpose of the session will

be to address the benefits of assessing the safety programs in place at an operation's level to measure their adherence to corporate safety protocols and the OSHA health and safety standards.

The presenters will discuss the following:

- The elements of comprehensive safety program and related assessment insights.
- Action plan development and tracking and the importance of assigning related responsibilities, target completion dates and tracking of completion dates on an ongoing basis.
- Potential corporate level safety program enhancement opportunities which may be realized through the operations level safety program assessment process.
- Risk reduction outcomes realized through the safety program assessment process that has been in place as a large seafood processing entity with numerous vessel and shore based operations located throughout Alaska will be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

1. How to measure an operation's level of adherence to its safety program and OSHA standards.
2. The importance of developing assessment related action plans.
3. Risk reduction outcomes which may be realized through the assessment process.

Presenter Bio:

Phil Corrado has worked as a safety professional for a total of 31 years and for Liberty Mutual Risk Control for the past 26 years. During his career with Liberty Mutual, Phil worked with large national customers to develop, implement and assess their safety program, providing training in such areas as risk reduction techniques and as an ongoing safety resource.

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Education: Bachelor of Science in Political Science, Northern Illinois University

Presenter Bio:

Dan Taylor has worked as a safety professional for a total of 25 years and for Trident Seafoods as its Corporate Director of Safety for Shore Facilities for the past 10 years. During his career with Trident Seafoods, Dan has worked at the corporate level to develop and implement a corporate level safety program and at the operations level to implement the program elements and as an ongoing safety resource for those operations.

Education: Bachelor of Science in Education and Communications, Idaho State University

Certificate: General Industry Safety and Health Specialist

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

1:00PM - 2:00PM

Session # 7

Designing and Delivering Effective Training

Presenter:

Dell Husted, CET

Presentation Abstract:

From entry level trainers to advanced, the ability to create effective and efficient training



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Workers with Davis Construction & Engineers install the storm drain at Covenant House in Downtown Anchorage.

sessions can be crucial to your organizations success. Come join me and take home training tools that will help you to make a difference.

For those interested in becoming a Certified Environmental Safety and Health Trainer (CET), this is the place for you.

Learning Objectives:

1. Training Development—Who is your audience?
2. Training Delivery—What do you want them to be able to do?
3. Training Evaluation—Based upon what standard?

Presenter Bio:

Dell Husted, CET, has over 40 years in the HSE field as a

consultant/trainer.

He has consulted and trained in various industries from military to oil and gas and in-between. Dell is a retired military officer, having served as a follower and as a leader. He is the director of Alaska Training Center.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

1:00PM - 2:00PM

Session # 8

Can I use My Rock Climbing Gear for Fall Protection? Yes? No? Maybe?

Presenter: Brian Horner

Presentation Abstract:

There is a continuing and understandable confusion of the intent of OSHA to protect workers within the mechanical systems approach that is applied to fall protection. This presentation attempts to clarify the intent of OSHA and couples it with an understanding of industry compliance as it relates to equipment. By giving the attendees a better understanding of where equipment standards currently are, and the key fall protection equipment manufacture's intent on compliance, we can compare where the recreational equipment manufacturers have meet compliance. In addition, the presentation seeks to demonstrate new technology that

is already in the hands of fall protection specialist.

Learning Objectives:

1. Participants will be able to identify three basic systems to protect workers at height
2. Attendees in the program will be able to identify three Major Industrial Fall Protection Equipment manufacturers, and two Recreational fall protection equipment manufacturers are attempting to meet OSHA/ANSI requirements
3. Attendees will be able to describe the migration of shock absorbing systems in fall protection to ever more efficient and smaller sizes.
4. Participants will be able to practice the handling and attachment of specialized rope grab devices onto a rope system with minimal assistance

Presenter Bio:

Mr. Brian Horner has over 35 years in conducting survival and rescue training programs in the U.S. and abroad for both military and public sector workers. He is an expert in the fields of emergency behavior training, and he specializes in remote medical care in adverse environments.

Brian initially learned his skills during an 11 year career in the US Air force as an S.E.R.E Specialist. This special operations group deals specifically with military survival, escape

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and rescue. He would eventually transfer to Elmendorf AFB, where he became the NCOIC of Base Survival training. Brian then turned his attention to supporting expeditions as a Field Safety Specialist for groups like the Discovery Channel, National Geographic and remote oilfield operations in Russia. This included Antarctica with Colonel Norman Vaughan, three years on Denali, both guiding and with the NPS High Altitude Rescue Team and a number of ski/sledge hauls across the north slope of Alaska. In 2013 he was part of an international team that attempted to find and extricate the "Grumman Duck" aircraft that is buried beneath the ice in Greenland.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

1:00PM - 2:00PM

Session # 9

NIOSH Occupational Safety Health Quick Takes

Presenter:

Jennifer Lincoln

Presentation Abstract:

NIOSH Occupational Safety and Health Quick Takes will feature short, dynamic, visual presentations from multiple researchers. Each five minute presentation will be accompanied by 20 slides; our goal is to spotlight projects that reflect patterns and changes in occupational safety and health in Alaska to foster learning, inspiration and collaboration and to provoke spirited and informative conversation. Presenters will emphasize the importance of using scientific research, identifying priority problems, implementing interventions and evaluating them to improve the health and safety of workers. Topics presented will include: injury patterns from the Alaska Occupational Injury Surveillance System from the last 25 years, changes in the workforce by age, injury trends for younger and older workers in Alaska, tips on disseminating research findings and injury prevention messages appropriate for different age groups based on communication preferences, and development of interventions based on generational expectations.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify the industries in Alaska with high injury and fatality rates and prevention methods that can mitigate workers' risks
2. Describe patterns of injuries among different age workers
3. Explain the concept of research to practice and how to translate safety messages to workers

Presenter Bio:



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The 3,300-foot Tanana Bridge was completed safely, ahead of schedule and under budget by Kiewit.

Jennifer Lincoln is the Associate Director for Science for the NIOSH Western States Division and is located in the Anchorage office. The NIOSH staff conducts safety and health research in a variety of high-risk industries including commercial fishing, aviation, wildland fire-fighting and oil and gas.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

2:30PM - 3:30PM

Session # 10

Chalk on the Sidewalk: Interactive Training in the New Millennium

Presenter:

Mary M. Rydesky, MBA

Presentation Abstract:

Chalk on the Sidewalk: Interactive Training in the New Millennium

So safety training has trudged along, moving from filmstrips and worksheets to more modern media, but has your training kept pace with the experiential learning and social media learning trends of today? You can use new media to lower costs and keep your multi-generational workforce onboard, from Baby Boomers to post-Millennials.

In this presentation, learners will evaluate Instagram, Facebook, and company blogs as potential tools for training, considering:

- Student acceptance of training via these tools
- Trainer skills for developing training based on social learning
- Privacy and confidentiality
- Ease of use
- Cost of use
- "Return on investment" or ROI of providing training using new tools

Learning Objectives:

1. Evaluate social media channels for training
2. Evaluate 5 elements of decision making regarding social training
3. Develop one statement of potential application of social training in your workplace, naming the social channel you consider most likely to successfully convey training to your workforce

Presenter Bio:

Mary M Rydesky, MLS, MBA As a professional trainer and educator, Mary M. Rydesky practices application of 'adult learning' principles online and in person. With multi-industry experience, she has gained extensive depth in health care and consulting environments ranging from Texas to Alaska. Her background in instructional design, persuasive delivery, and administration of learning management (both face-to-face and via distance technologies) has centered on one theme: training must have a measurable impact on behavior to be worth its time and cost.

She heads Transition Management, specializing in change management through training, technology, and communications. She established and operates the akDLN (Alaska Distance Learning Network), offering Alaska businesses an on-site solution for training on safety and health (and more) in any location.

Mary is a life-long learner, enjoying non-credit MOOCs and academic rigor. She holds a BA in Communications, Arts, and Education, a Masters in Library and Information Science, and a Master's in Business Administration (MBA). Most recently she has completed all but her dissertation towards a Ph.D. in Management of Engineering and Technology.

During this presentation, she combines stories of her work-related experiences with published research that defines

best practices for today's trainers and managers and incorporates practical tips for down to earth training for change in safety and health venues.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

2:30PM - 3:30PM

Session # 11

Is Safety the Safest Bet?

Presenter:

Kevin Worrell, CSP

Presentation Abstract:

Engaging in a safety program is like a trip to Vegas; what's discussed in the safety meeting, stays in the safety meeting. This presentation examines worker buy-in. The premise hinges on worker motivation, risk and reward. Explore an approach based on personal accountability for the safety program and continuous improvement.

Learning Objectives:

1. Through facilitated discussion the audience will learn how and why proactive safety measures are not always tuned to inspire worker engagement (Cognitive Domain)
2. Through comparison of analogous risk assessment behaviors from outside the workplace the audience will gain a new perspective on safety program implementation (Cognitive Domain)
3. The audience will work in small groups to discuss potential application of this new approach (from objective 2) at their worksites (Affective Domain)

Presenter Bio:

Kevin Worrell, CSP, has more than ten years of Health and Safety experience in the oil and gas industry. He began his career in behavior-based safety and progressed through field advisor positions in

operations and maintenance and construction projects on Alaska's North Slope. Through consulting Kevin gathered experience and perspective as an industrial hygienist at BP's Cherry Point Refinery, as an eLearning developer for Alyeska Pipeline, and as a safety leadership specialist for ExxonMobil's Point Thomson Project. He is currently the Lead Consultant for Alaska-based Northern Industrial Training, LLC. Kevin holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Jazz Studies from the New School University in New York City. Throughout his career Kevin has fused his study and experience as a music composer and performer with his practice in the health and safety field. This merging of passions has yielded a unique approach to content development and an acumen for performance that shines through in his speaking career. Kevin lives happily in Anchorage, Alaska, where he is highly active in the arts community as a producer and performer, and he gets into the great outdoors with his son come rain or come shine.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

2:30PM - 3:30PM

Session # 12

Crane Operations- The Lifting Team

Presenter: Kerry Lee

Presentation Abstract:

For crane operations, it is better to have a pre-lift meeting to properly plan a lift...than have a post-lift investigation to determine what went wrong! Although the vast majority of crane lifts may come under the heading as routine, there are also a myriad of conditions that could make it a critical lift.

Many companies simply define a critical lift as one that is close to the maximum capacity of the crane, but any of the following conditions would also make it a critical lift: operations near energized power lines, two-crane lifts, lifting out of water, lifts in high pedestrian or vehicle use areas, working in extreme weather conditions, lifting high value loads, hoisting personnel, working in soft soils or on pavement or sidewalks over pipes or utilities. Can you think of others?

We will discuss many of the conditions that constitute a critical lift and the required planning to make it successful.

Learning Objectives:

1. To discuss the many conditions that constitutes a "critical lift" in crane operations and the necessary planning to make it successful.

Presenter Bio:

Kerry Lee has been a Crane Inspector and Trainer for 15 years with Arxcis, Inc. Kerry trains operators for all types of cranes, aerial lifts, fork-

lifts and other material handling equipment and all levels of rigging training. Over the past five years Kerry has taught over 200 crane safety classes. He is accredited with OSHA and WISHA to perform required crane inspections in the Construction and Maritime industries. Also, Mr. Lee personally inspects over 400 pieces of equipment each year in all industries including Mining, Oil and Gas, Off-shore Platforms, etc., General Industry.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

2:30PM - 3:30PM

Session # 13

Workplace Violence and Active Shooter Response and Concerns in the Workplace

Presenter:

Douglas Fleming

Presentation Abstract:

Workplace violence is violence or the threat of violence against workers. Violence is a substantial contributor to occupational injury and death, and homicide has become the second leading cause of occupational injury death. However it manifests itself, workplace violence is a growing concern for employers and employees nationwide.

During a five year period from 2004-08, an average of 564 work-related homicides occurred each year in the United States. In 2008, a total of 526 workplace homicides occurred, or 10 percent of all fatal work injuries. Shootings accounted for 80 percent of all homicides in 2008 (421 fatal injuries). Co-workers and former co-workers were the assailants in 12 percent of all shootings. Robbers were the assailants in another 40 percent of cases in 2008. Nearly half of these shootings (48 percent) occurred in public buildings, thereby endangering bystanders.

Workplace shooting events account for only a small portion of nonfatal workplace injuries. Nonfatal assaults result in millions of lost workdays and cost workers millions of dollars in lost wages.

Some two million American workers are victims of workplace violence each year. Workplace violence can strike anywhere, and no one is immune.

A workplace violence prevention program should include a system for documenting incidents, procedures to be taken in the event of incidents, and open communication between employers and workers. Although no definitive prevention strategy is appropriate for all workplaces, all workers and employers should assess the risks for violence in their workplaces and take appropriate



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Workers with Brice Inc. lower a section of pipe as part of an erosion control project on Galena Campion Road.

action to reduce those risks.

Learning Objectives:

1. Recognize workplace violence
2. Strategies to prevent and react to workplace violence
3. Active shooter response

Presenter Bio:

Douglas Fleming, Security, Safety, Emergency Manager for Fairbanks Memorial Hospital, Fairbanks Alaska, has thirty years combined law enforcement and security experience with the last 17 years in health-care security and safety.

Doug has spent the last 10 years in progressive leadership roles as part of the Fairbanks Memorial Hospital Security, Safety, and Emergency Management team. Prior experience includes leadership roles as a Military Police Supervisor in both combat and law enforcement along with team leader of a Military Police Special Reaction Team.

Doug holds an Associates in Applied Science Degree, Human Services, from University of Alaska Fairbanks.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

4:00PM - 5:00PM

Session # 14

OSHA's Respiratory Protection Standard-Identifying Hazards and Determining Controls

Presenter:

Michael Bowles

Presentation Abstract:

This presentation was created in an effort to provide information to employers, who may find themselves managing hazardous environments, where there is a need to determine controls to protect workers against respiratory hazards. The information provided during this training session will clarify

OSHA's hierarchy of controls as well as key provisions of the respiratory protection standard 29 CFR 1910.134, as they pertain to hazard identification and control determination.

Learning Objectives:

1. Clarify OSHA's hierarchy of controls in determining employee protection
2. Clarify key provisions of the respiratory protection program
3. 29 CFR 1910.134 as it pertains to hazard identification and control determination

Presenter Bio:

Michael Bowles is a Health Consultant with State of Alaska Occupational Safety and Health, Consultation and Training Program. Michael earned his Bachelors of Science from Liberty University, where he studied Health Science. Michael has formal training and work experience in health science, respiratory protection, hazardous materials and environmental compliance.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

4:00PM - 5:00PM

Session # 15

Risky Driving - Why You Don't Want to Drive Like Everyone Else

Presenter:

David J. Baldwin

Presentation Abstract:

The presentation will cover how and why these collisions happen, the legal consequences, and understand the human behavior and mechanics behind the techniques involved in what we can do to lower our driving risks, especially this time of year with ice and snow. Presentation will include actual dash cam and transit bus videos, and other Alaska collisions. You will find out why you don't want to drive like

"Everyone else".

Learning Objectives:

1. Lower driving risks by understanding and managing space and time
2. Reduce vehicle collisions/loss of control by understanding vehicle and environment behavior
3. Eliminate driving myths and beliefs to improve/change driving behavior

Presenter Bio:

David Baldwin is a former Chief Instructor with the National Safety Council and Motorcycle Safety Foundation. He was the Program Coordinator with the State of New Mexico Traffic Safety Bureau for seven years, working to eliminate or reduce that state's vehicle collisions, injuries and fatalities. Retired now, Mr. Baldwin was an Alaska State licensed adjuster for sixteen years, handling Risk, Liability and Subrogation claims with the Municipality of Anchorage Risk Management Department.

As such, David has a good pulse on what has been the primary reasons for vehicle collisions, and has come up with a captivating and persuasive slideshow.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

4:00PM - 5:00PM

Session # 16

"How to solve a murder"

Presenter:

Glen Klinkhart

Presentation Abstract:

In this class you will learn how to properly deal with investigating and documenting a workplace incident. By learning the techniques and the tricks used in actual homicide investigations, you will discover the various ways you can help mitigate and preserve evidence. Topics

will include scene safety and security, photography, interviewing, evidence preservation, and case management.

Learning Objectives:

Participants will learn how to:

1. Documenting a scene from general to specific
2. How to interview subjects
3. How to use your cell phone to photograph, document, and record a scene and witnesses
4. Learn how to be a neutral, objective, fact finder

Presenter Bio:

Born and raised in Anchorage, Alaska, **Glen Klinkhart** has over 20 years of public safety, computer, and investigative experience. Glen Klinkhart's background includes tenure as a police officer, a computer crime investigator, as well as being a Homicide Detective for the Anchorage Police Department (APD). His security and forensics firm, Klinkhart Investigation Group has been working to protect Alaskan computers and data for nearly 20 years. A professional trainer and author, Mr. Klinkhart has been recognized by many as a leading authority on crime and legal issues within the state of Alaska. He has been quoted in various print media articles, and has appeared on numerous radio and television shows, including Dateline NBC, and Primetime 20/20. His book, "A CyberCop's Guide to Internet Child Safety" is available on Amazon. His latest book, a true crime Alaskan memoir entitled, "Finding Bethany" was released in 2014 and quickly became a bestselling Alaskan book.

WEDNESDAY

April 6, 2016

4:00PM - 4:30PM

Session # 17 A

Hand Injury Prevention-ANSI Cut Standards and Innovations in Gloves

Presenter:

Reid Dunlap

Presentation Abstract:

This session will discuss the dramatic changes to the existing ANSI cut standard that needs to be communicated to the safety community. There are now 9 levels instead of 5 with new classifications etc.

Learning Objectives:

1. Know about the new testing standards
2. Understand the changes consumers / industry can expect
3. Know how changes impact performance of the product

Presenter Bio:

Reid Dunlap is a national sales representative for Protective

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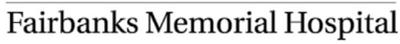




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Wednesday, April 06, 2016					
7:00 AM - 5:30 PM	Exhibit Hall Grand Opening Conference Registration is Open				
8:00 - 9:30 AM	Session 1				
General Session:	Richard McElhane, MS "The Real Cost of Safety" Join us for a memorable, award winning Keynote on the effects of traumatic injuries not only on the employee but on the family, coworkers, and the company. Discuss the direct and indirect costs of incidents and learn critical core elements of an effective safety management program. Re-visit effective job safety analysis (JSA's) & Learn who pays the ultimate price when it comes to disabling injuries.				
9:30 - 10:00 AM	Break & Visit Exhibitor Show Room				
Rooms - 2nd Floor	Kahtnu 1	Kahtnu 2	Tubughneng' 3	Tubughneng' 4	Tubughneng' 5
Track:	Strategies / Tools	Training & Info.	Best Practices	OSHA & Industry	OSHA & Info.
10:00 - 11:00AM	Session 2		Session 3	Session 4	OSHA 10 Hour
Speakers:	Dr. Jared Kirkham, MD, FABPMR, CIME		Ian Cooper, C-SAPA	Michael Fleming, CSP, MBA	Paul Moyer - AK OSH
	Preventing Low Back Injuries & Facilitating RTW (Return to Work)		Brave New World - Drug Testing Today: Changes, Regulations, New Directions & Innovations	Bridging Hazard Recognition Competency for Process & Occupational Safety	Day 2: 10 Hour OSHA Construction
11:00 - 11:30 PM	Break & Visit Exhibitor Show Room				
11:30 - 1:00 PM	Lunch & Visit Exhibit Hall				
Speaker:	12:00 - 12:40				
	Session 5: Tom Cecich, CSP - President Elect ASSE Global Hear from the incoming ASSE President regarding the global drive to excellence in safety through sustainability and the coming ISO 45001 Standard in Occupational Safety & Health - what it means to industry and where the profession of Safety is heading as a whole.				
1:00 - 2:00 PM	Session 6	Session 7	Session 8	OSHA 10 Hour	OSHA 10 Hour
Speakers:	Dan Taylor & Phillip Corrado, CHST	Dell Husted, CET	Brian Horner	Paul Moyer - AK OSH	Rob Wright, BA - AK OSH
	Setting & Implementing Risk Reduction Goals Through Safety Program Assessments	Designing & Delivering Effective Training	Can I use my Rock Climbing Gear for Fall Protection? Yes? No? Maybe?	10 Hour OSHA Construction (Conclusion)	10 Hour OSHA General Industry (Conclusion)
2:00 - 2:30 PM	Break & Visit Exhibitor ShowRoom				
2:30 - 3:30	Session 9	Session 10	Session 11	Session 12	Session 13
Speakers:	NIOSH Representatives	Mary M. Rydesky, MLIS, MBA, PhD	Kevin Worrell, CSP	Kerry Lee	Douglas Fleming, CHEP, RHSO
	NIOSH's - Occupational Safety & Health 'Quick Takes'	Chalk on the Sidewalk: Interactive Training in the New Millennium?	Is Safety - the Safest Bet?	Crane Operations - The Lifting Team	Workplace Violence & Active Shooter Response & Concerns in the Workplace
3:30 - 4:00 PM	Break & Visit Exhibitor ShowRoom				
4:00 - 5:00 PM	Session 14	Session 15	Session 16	Session 17	Session 18
Speakers:	Michael Bowles - AK OSH	Dave Baldwin	Glen Klinkhart	Reid Dunlap / Jeff Lake	Tom Cecich, CSP
	Respiratory Protection Program Requirements	Risky Driving - Why You Don't Want to Drive Like Everyone Else	How to Solve a Murder	Hand Injury Prevention - ANSI Cut Standards and Innovations in Gloves / Dropped Object Prevention	Prevention of Serious Injuries & Fatalities
Rooms 2nd Floor	Kahtnu 1	Kahtnu 2	Tubughneng' 3	Tubughneng' 4	Tubughneng' 5
5:00 - 7:30 PM	★ APPRECIATION RECEPTION - All are Welcome to Attend the Sponsor, Speaker, & Exhibitor Appreciation Reception 3rd Floor Foyer ~ Join us for Appetizers, Live Music and Networking! - A Cash Bar will be Open				

Thursday, April 7, 2016					
7:00 AM - 3:30 PM	Exhibit Hall & Conference Registration is Open				
8:00 - 9:30 AM	Session 19				
General Session:	Alaska Regulatory - Panel Discussion Learn from the heads of regulatory agencies in the state: Where we've come from; where we're heading; what each agency will be focusing on in 2016 - along with - each of their greatest concerns moving forward.				
	Keith Bailey - AKOSH Chief of Enforcement Scott Ketcham - AK Federal OSHA Jennifer Lincoln - AK NIOSH Director Krystyna Markiewicz - AKOSH Chief of Consultation & Training Dan Monteleone - DOT Safety, Security & Emergency Coordinator Dianne Soderlund - Director, US EPA Region 10, Alaska				
9:30 - 10:00 AM	Break & Visit Exhibitor Show Room				
Rooms - 2nd Floor	Kahtnu 1	Kahtnu 2	Tubughneng' 3	Tubughneng' 4	Tubughneng' 5
Track:	Strategies	OSHA Reg. Updates	Programs	Industry	Information
10:00 - 11:00 AM	Session 20	Session 21	Session 22	Session 23	Session 24
Speakers:	Kevin Worrell, CSP	Thomas Tunnell AKOSH	Elaine Banda, BA AKOSH	Michael Fleming, CSP, MBA	Gregory Brennecke, C & David Oathout
	The Myth of Motivation - Understanding Influence on Safety Culture	Confined Space Regulatory Updates 29 CFR 1926.1200 (New Std. Here)	Developing a Workplace Violence Prevention Program	Preventing Today's Design from Becoming Tomorrow's Incident (PTD)	Contractual Liability Don't Sign Your Life Away!
11:00 - 11:30 AM	Visit Exhibitor Show Room				
11:30 - 1:30 PM	Awards Luncheon & Exhibitor Show Room Governor's 'Award of Excellence' Presentations				
1:30 - 2:30 PM	Session 25	Session 26	Session 27	Session 28	Session 29
Speakers:	Nancy Simcox, MS	Doug Buman	Christian Hendrickson, AKOSH	Ian Anderson AKOSH	Chris Krebs, BASC
	Developing a Plan for Transitioning to Safer Chemicals	Silica: Awareness, Prevention, & Compliance (New Std. Coming)	Increasing Worker Involvement in Workplace Safety	Trenching & Excavation Safety Standards 29 CFR 1926 SubPart P	State of Office Ergonomics: Practical Tips
2:30 - 3:30 PM	Break & Visit Exhibitor ShowRoom				
3:30 - 4:30 PM	Session 30	Session 31	Session 32	Session 33	Session 34
Speakers:	Jean Lindberg, PT, COHC	Krista-Lyrae Childers AKOSH	Colin Blair & Jared Woody	Dale Williamson, CHST	Rebecca Hanson, MBA & Carolyn Heyman
	Preventative Strategies: Soft Tissue Injuries	Recordkeeping Regulatory Updates 29 CFR 1904 (New Std. Here)	Small Community Emergency Response Plan (SCERP) & Preparedness	Electrical Hazards in General Industry	Safe, Secure Sharing Health Information Me a Safer Worker
Rooms 2nd Floor	Kahtnu 1	Kahtnu 2	Tubughneng' 3	Tubughneng' 4	Tubughneng' 5
Conference Closing - Final Drawings in Ballroom - See Everyone Next Year! Post Conference: April 8th - Hazard Recognition Workshop - 5 hour Class - 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM Held at the NIT Training Center in Midtown Anchorage - Still time to register!!					

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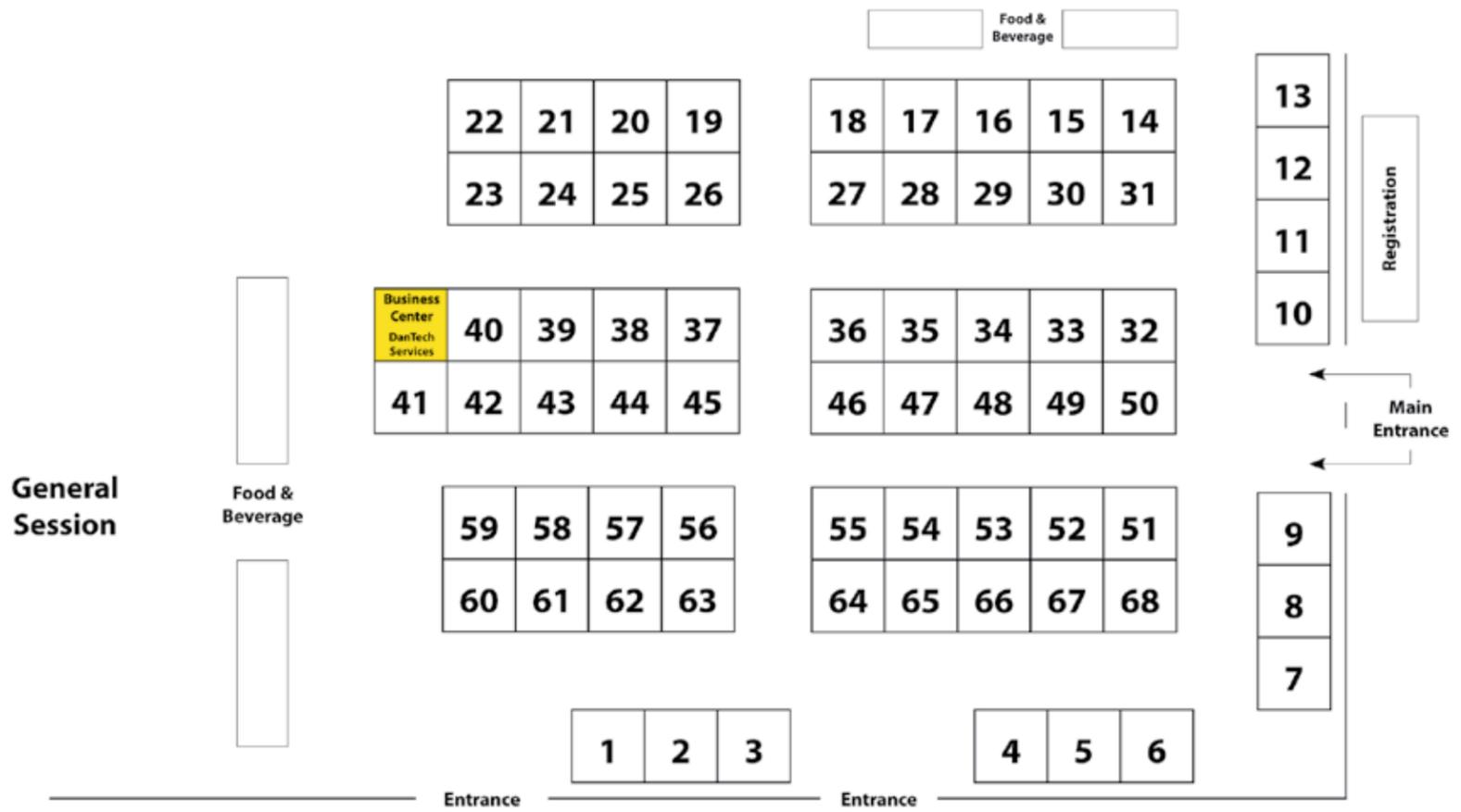


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WEDNESDAY
April 6, 2016

4:00PM - 5:00PM

Session # 17 B

Dropped Object Prevention

Presenter: Jeff Lake

Presentation Abstract:

The issue of dropped objects has been around for hundreds, if not thousands of years, yet it's one still largely unaddressed today. This presentation will elaborate on the scope of the issue, the similarities and differences between how we address people vs. tools, and key areas to address the issue and mitigate the problem. It's more than just a "lan-yard" problem.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify the three key areas for mitigating the issue of dropped objects
2. Understand the scope and reasons why dropped objects are still such a large problem
3. Explore the similarities and differences between falling people vs. falling tools

Presenter Bio:

Jeff Lake is a Director in the Fall Protection for Tools product specialty area, within 3M's Fall Protection Group which falls under the Personal Safety Division. As the former Chief Operating Officer of Python Safety (acquired by Capital Safety in April '15, subsequently acquired by 3M August '15), Jeff was not only responsible for the supply chain, finance, human resources, infrastructure, and IT operations, but he also spent a significant amount of time in the field with customers. As a sales leader with 20+ years of experience building and growing teams, his "field time" with Python Safety included weekly visits at nuclear power plants, oil refineries,

mines, general construction, and distribution partners. Jeff is a former US Army Military Intelligence officer.

WEDNESDAY
April 6, 2016

4:00PM - 5:00PM

Session # 18

Reducing Serious Injuries and Fatalities

Presenter:

Thomas F. Cecich, CSP, CIH

Presentation Abstract:

Recent research has identified that the root cause of incidents that result in serious injuries and fatalities differ from those that are associated with less severe outcomes. This session will examine the high severity/low probability precursors that have been associated with serious injuries and fatalities. Approaches to identify and mitigate the risk of serious injuries and fatalities will be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand recent research identifying the root causes of serious injuries and fatalities
2. Be able to identify the precursors that result on high severity and low probability losses
3. Highlight techniques to reduce and mitigate the risk of incidents that can result in serious injuries and fatalities

Presenter Bio:

Mr. Cecich has extensive experience in occupational safety and health having held the position of Vice-President EHS Global Business Support at GlaxoSmithKline and safety management positions at the IBM and Allied Chemical Corporations. He holds a BS and MS in Industrial Engineering. He is a president of TFC and Associates—a global safety, health and environmental management consulting firm.

Currently he is an elected president of ASSE, where previously he served on the ASSE Board of Directors as Vice President Professional Affairs. Mr. Cecich served 6 years on the Board of Certified Safety

Professionals, and he was the BCSP president in 1997. He was also recognized by Industrial Safety and Hygiene News as one of the Safety Power 101—the 101 individuals who most influence the field of occupational safety and health in the United States.

THURSDAY
April 7, 2016

10:00AM - 11:00AM

Session # 20

The Myth of Motivation — Understanding Influence on Safety Culture

Presenter:

Kevin Worrell, CSP

Presentation Abstract:

The Myth of Motivation walks participants back through their perception of what and who can influence a worker. The facilitator examines safety pro-

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DAY 2 - ALASKA REGULATORY PANEL DISCUSSION 8:00-9:30AM

Learn from the heads of regulatory agencies in the state: Where we've come from; where we're heading; what each agency's focus will be in 2016, and each of their greatest concerns moving forward. Time allowing, panelists will answer questions submitted by registered attendees.



Monteleone, DOT

Daniel R. Monteleone RSP, IFSACFO I-V

Safety, Security & Emergency Management Coordinator, Central Region Headquarters Facility, Alaska Department of Transportation

Daniel Monteleone currently serves as the Statewide Program Coordinator for the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities where he has been responsible for the safety, security and emergency management of over 3500 state employees, working in a variety of professional areas, at over 1200 public facilities across the state of Alaska for the last twelve years.

He has over 35 years experience in multiple disciplines including, managing and instructing Occupational Safety and Health, Security, Environmental and Emergency Management.

He is currently a Registered Safety Professional with the International Board of Environmental Health and Safety, a Fire Officer IV with the International Fire Service Accreditation Congress, a Certified Occupational Hearing Conservationist, an Adjunct Professor with UAA/KPC, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Organizational Management from Alaska Pacific University as well as numerous certifications in multiple disciplines.

Mr. Monteleone was the former Safety Director for the Municipality of Anchorage, and Chairman of the Alaska Governor's Safety Advisory



Lincoln, NIOSH

Council where he served until 2014.

Dr. Jennifer Lincoln Director, Alaska NIOSH

As a dedicated Injury Epidemiologist, Captain in the U.S. Public Health Service and Associate Director for Science for the new NIOSH Western States Division, Dr. Lincoln is known for having created the NIOSH Commercial Fishing Safety Research and Design Program. She joined the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) when the Alaska Pacific Office (known as the Alaska Field Station) opened in 1991. Over the past 25 years, she has continually strived to provide the scientific information to develop tailored risk-reduction interventions for high-risk work, especially in the prevention of traumatic injuries among workers in the commercial fishing industry. The Western States Division conducts safety and health research in a variety of high-risk industries including commercial fishing, aviation, wildland firefighting and oil and gas. Lincoln is the recipient of several awards for outstanding contributions to research to improve commercial fishing safety. Her efforts, in partnership with the U.S. Coast Guard have led to a substantial decline in commercial fishing deaths, identified in Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR) as one of the "Ten Greatest Public Health Achievements" of the last decade. Dr. Lincoln received her PhD from



Ketcham, OSHA

Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health.

Scott Ketcham, CSP Area Director, OSHA

Scott has a Bachelor's of Science in Political Science and Business from Texas A&M University and a Masters of Public Administration from the University of Alaska Southeast. He has worked in the Safety and Health Industry for 26 years as a Safety Manager and Industrial Hygienist. Scott's employment history includes the US Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine and the US Army Alaska as an Industrial Hygienist; and the Department of Labor OSHA as a Compliance Officer in Texas, Louisiana, Idaho, and Alaska. He is currently employed as the Area Director for OSHA in Anchorage, Alaska.

Krystyna Markiewicz Chief of Consultation & Training, Alaska OSH

Krystyna Markiewicz, M.S., has been in the Occupational Safety and Health field for over 40 years. She is a Chemical Engineer with Inorganic Chemistry and Environmental Protection M.S. degree from Polytechnic University of Lodz, Poland. She started her career in Poland in 1975 as an Industrial Hygienist in the private sector, and she continued it all the way to Alaska, leaving Poland in 1985. Krystyna has been with the Alaska DOL&WD, OSH program since 1988. Her first 10



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years were in enforcement section working as an Industrial Hygienist. Further down the road, she had moved to Consultation and Training section, and for the last 8 years Krystyna had been a Program Manager for Consultation and Training program. In her spare time she enjoys travel, art and history.

Dianne Soderlund Director, Alaska Operations Office, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10

Dianne has been with EPA Region 10 since 1978 when she joined the agency in Seattle as a student intern after graduating from Washington State University with a degree in Environmental Science and a minor in Journalism. In 1980, Dianne moved to Alaska to work for the EPA Alaska Operations Office, and has served in multiple positions since that time.

Her experience working in a wide range of Region 10 programs includes 13 years as a Remedial Project Manager for the Superfund Program, in addition to writing permits and conducting inspections in the NPDES, spill response, drinking water, hazardous waste, PCB, asbestos and pesticide programs. Dianne also spent two years on a detail assignment to the State of Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation and 5 years as the Region 10 Alaska Oil, Gas and Energy Sector Manager. In this capacity she served as the senior advisor to the Regional Administrator and Headquarters



Soderlund, EPA

on all EPA program responsibilities associated with Energy Sector work. Dianne became the Director of the EPA Alaska Operations Office in August, 2011. In this capacity she oversees the implementation of all EPA programs in the State and supports regional and national Arctic initiatives. Dianne has a strong commitment to ensuring the EPA mission of protecting human health and the environment is fulfilled, as we move forward facing Alaska's unique challenges and opportunities.

Keith Bailey Alaska OSHA Chief of Enforcement

Keith Bailey started as a Safety Compliance Officer with AKOSH in July of 2008. He was promoted to Assistant Chief in 2011 and has been the Chief of Enforcement since August of 2012. Keith was a licensed explosives handler and owned/operated Glacier Fresh Seafoods immediately before coming to work for AKOSH. The focus of Keith's experience is in construction with more than 20 years in Alaska for a variety of large civil contractors. He also worked for the Department of Corrections in Seward and owned/operated a commercial fishing vessel. Keith is a lifelong Alaskan. After graduating from Seward High School, he attended history and food processing safety courses at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. He and his wife Jeannette "Patty" Bailey raised four daughters in Alaska.

SPEAKERS:

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grams through the lens of pre-eminent psychological theories of motivation. Participants' safety program deficiencies will be revealed through facilitation, self-evaluation and breakouts. Action plans will be created.

Learning Objectives:

1. Through facilitated discussion, self-evaluation the group will establish a new understanding of the terms culture, and motivation (Cognitive Domain)
2. Through presentation the group will examine safety programs through the lens of the dominant psychological theories of Maslow, Csikszentmihalyi, and Herzberg (Cognitive Domain)
3. Through a facilitated exercise, participant groups will make action plans for their own safety programs based on self-evaluation (Affective Domain)

Presenter Bio:

See Bio on Session 11

THURSDAY
April 7, 2016

10:00AM - 11:00AM

Session # 21

**Confined Space
Regulatory Updates**

Presenter:

Thomas Tunnell-AK OSH

Presentation Abstract:

This presentation will cover the new Confined Space standard for Construction. This is an introduction to the new confined space standard 29 CFR 1926 subpart AA: Confined Space in Construction. We will take a look at the new standard and see what is different.

Learning Objectives:

1. Why do we need a new regulation?
2. What is different about this regulation?
3. Who is responsible for compliance? Owner or contractor?

Presenter Bio:

Tom Tunnell, AKOSH, is a lifelong Alaskan. He has been in the Oil/Gas industry for almost 20 years. He has been working as Safety Consultant and trainer for the last 12 years, and, since 2005, he has been an authorized trainer of OSHA 10 and 30-hour in construction, general industry and maritime. Mr. Tunnell also worked on several projects which have included Construction, General Industry and Maritime. In the past he has helped bring safety to rural Alaska with his experience and training. Tom has worked for three fuel service companies and their many diverse atmospheres, with one of the bene-



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QAP safely excavated 120,000 cubic yards of material with controlled blasting for the Sitka Sawmill Road upgrade.

fits being able to travel all over this great state. He is looking forward to his current role as an AKOSH Safety Consultant and Trainer, by helping small business bring safety to their employees.

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Session # 22

**Developing a
Workplace Violence
Prevention Program**

Presenter:

Elaine Banda, M.Ed., B.A.

Presentation Abstract:

Approximately 2 million American workers are victims of workplace violence each year. OSHA recognizes workplace violence (WPV) as a workplace hazard. Many industries face significant risks of job-related violence and it is OSHA's mission to help employers address these serious hazards. This training addresses the following topics:

The impact of workplace violence

Types of workplace violence and risk factors

Aggressive behavior and de-escalation techniques

Bullying in the workplace

Components of a WPV prevention plan

Learning Objectives:

Objectives: After this training, participants should be able to use the material from this course to train co-workers in the following areas:

1. Identifying appropriate and aggressive workplace behavior
2. Identifying and classifying the 4 categories of workplace violence
3. Recognizing and eliminating bullying behavior

4. Establishing a basic WPV prevention plan for the work-site

Presenter Bio:

Elaine Banda, B.A., M.Ed., is the Training Coordinator for the Department of Labor, Occupational Safety and Health Consultation and Training section. She served 10 years as an active duty member of the United States Air Force and for the last 19 years she has worked for the State of Alaska, Department of Labor. She is an Outreach Trainer certified by the Pacific Northwest OSHA Education Center. Elaine is also a State of Alaska facilitator who conducts various presentations on topics involving Injury Prevention, Worker Rights, Workplace Safety, and Workplace Violence Prevention. She has been actively involved in the Governor's Safety and Health Conference, has written various articles involving youth safety for Trends Magazine, and has sat on various committees involving youth injury prevention. Additionally, Elaine is an adjunct professor for the University of Alaska, Career and Technical College Occupational Safety and Health Department. She is a graduate of the University of Alaska, Anchorage. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management and a Master's degree in Adult Education, specializing in Curriculum and Design.

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Session # 23

**Preventing
Today's Design
from Becoming
Tomorrow's Incident**

Presenter:

Michael Fleming, CSP

Presentation Abstract:

Helping engineers understand how the hazards they unknowingly build into facility and operational designs today can become the incidents of tomorrow is key in reducing harm. This session will explore how to develop risk-reduction competency among engineers and technical personnel who are involved in design and redesign activities. The approach uses the ANSI/ASSE Z590.3-2011, Prevention through Design: Guidelines for Addressing Occupational Hazards and Risks in Design and Redesign Processes (PtD Standard) as a reference for moving forward in this important risk reduction initiative.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the scope, purpose, and general requirements of ANSI/ASSE Z590.3-2011, Prevention through Design: Guidelines for Addressing Occupational Hazards and Risks in Design and Redesign Processes (PtD Standard).
2. Learn how energy-based hazard recognition can provide engineers and technical personnel a pathway to understanding the risks for workers in various phases of a project's life cycle.
3. Learn how a structured communication process provides value to the collection of specific hazard information from the end-users who will inherit designs and redesigns. The key to success is knowing what future workers (end-users) must do to safely accomplish tasks.

Presenter Bio:

See Session 4 for Bio

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Session # 24

**Contractual Liability:
Don't Sign Your Life
Away!**

Presenters:

Greg Brennecke, CSP, CFPS and David Oathout

Presentation Abstract:

Business relationships often involve signing contracts where one party agrees to assume the liabilities of another in specified instances. We will review the benefit of transferring potential liability to responsible parties and the potential costs of assuming the liability of others.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand and apply the criticality of managing contracts and agreements to your business
2. Explain how to avoid signing your way into liability
3. Apply a 3-step strategy to manage contractual risk

Presenter Bio:

Greg Brennecke, CSP, CFPS is a Technical Consultant for Risk Control Services at Liberty Mutual Insurance. He is responsible for the identifying, assessing and consulting with clients to develop strategies to reduce risk in their operations. As a Subject Matter Expert in property protection, his experience and expertise allows him to also consult at a high level in construction safety, general industry workers' compensation, general and products liability and fleet accounts.

David Oathout is a Senior Consultant for Risk Control Services at Liberty Mutual Insurance. He's resided and worked in Alaska for 42 years and is responsible for the identifying, assessing and consulting with Liberty Mutual's Alaska clients to develop strategies to reduce risk in their operations. As a Subject Matter Expert in workers' compensation, his industry focus on construction, seafood and working with Alaska Native Corporations allows him to provide excellent service to our Alaska partners. He has extensive experience and expertise in general and products liability as well as vehicle fleet safety.

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Session # 25

**Developing a Plan for
Transitioning to Safer
Chemicals**

Presenter:

**Nancy Simcox, MS,
Director of Continuing
Education and Outreach,
UW DEOHS**

Presentation Abstract:

Chemicals hazards and toxic substances pose a wide range of health hazards in the workplace. Proactive and preventative approaches that drive the elimination of chemical hazards at the source and promote the development and



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A massive girder for the Tanana Bridge project is unloaded at Valdez before its long ride to Interior Alaska.

adoption of safer alternatives needed to protect workers from chemicals hazards. The green chemical industry is expected to increase to \$98.5 billion by the year 2020. Environmental health and safety professionals are on the frontline for making decisions regarding chemical management, use, and safety in the workplace. The "green" economy with its emphasis on sustainable practices has brought new responsibilities for these practitioners, and yet, minimal training and continuing education is available. With new approaches and toolkits for chemical safety, workers, safety professionals, and managers are establishing chemical management systems that go beyond OSHA standards. The purpose of this workshop is to increase the knowledge and application of OSHA's seven step substitution planning process for understanding and evaluating chemical use, identifying and assessing alternatives, and implementing those alternatives that are safer.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify OSHA's seven steps to transitioning to safer chemicals in the workplace
2. Discuss how to engage internal and external stakeholders to set goals for the reduction of chemical hazards
3. Describe existing resources to find potential alternatives to make your workplace safer

Presenter Bio:

Nancy Simcox, MS, is a research industrial hygienist with over 20 years of experience in providing industrial hygiene assessments in workplaces and for academic research projects. She is currently the Director of the Continuing Education Programs and Outreach at the University of Washington, Department of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences (DEOHS) where

she develops and delivers education programs for practicing professionals. Ms. Simcox has worked on many relevant occupational health and safety research projects including those related to exposure assessment sampling protocols, chemical policy reform, infectious diseases (MRSA), the adoption of "green" technologies, healthy homes, community collaboration interventions for farmworker health and safety, and worker health and safety training programs.

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Session # 26

Silica: Awareness, Prevention, and Compliance

Presenter:
Doug Buman

Presentation Abstract:

This presentation will cover the highlights of OSHA's proposed rule and how contractors can use simple, effective control methods to drastically reduce silica exposure and comply with the proposed rule. It will also tell you how lowering exposures will improve the health of workers and increase productivity on the job. The target audience is construction workers, safety professionals, and construction managers, from basic to intermediate experience.

Learning Objectives:

1. Overview of proposed rule as related to construction
2. Effective ways to mitigate exposure
3. Ways to ensure compliance

Presenter Bio:

Doug Buman works for the LiUNA (Laborers' International Union of North America)

Tri-Funds. The three Labor-Management funds are LECET, LiUNA Training, and the Laborers' Health and Safety Fund of North America. Mr. Buman holds the OSHA 500 certification, is a prior EMT, and has worked in the construction industry for over 25 years. He is the current Past President and been a member for 10 years of the Washington State Governor's Industrial Safety and Health Advisory Board. He also has served as a member of the Montana labor-Management Advisory Council on Work Comp for over 6 years.

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Session # 27

Increasing Worker Involvement in Workplace Safety

Presenter:

Christian Hendrickson

Presentation Abstract:

OSHA is currently working on a new Safety and Health management guidelines. This session presents the worker participation chapter of these guidelines. Participants of this session will learn how to improve worker hazard identification, hazard reporting, and worker/management communication.

Learning Objectives:

1. Improve worker hazard identification
2. Hazard reporting
3. Worker/management communication

Presenter Bio:

Christian Hendrickson lives in the Mat-Su valley with his wife and two kids in their 6-star home they built by hand. He has a Bachelor's degree from University of Alaska Fairbanks

and has work experience in the construction, seafood, manufacturing, and service industries. As an AKOSH safety consultant, Christian draws upon his diverse work experience to effectively help employers overcome any safety challenges they may encounter.

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Session # 28

Trenching and Excavation Safety Standards 29 CFR 1926 Subpart P

Presenter:

Ian Anderson

Presentation Abstract:

This presentation will be based on federal OSHA's trenching and excavation standards found in 29 CFR 1926 Subpart P. Included in the course will be specific excavation standards and the requirements for protection methods such as sloping, benching, shoring and the use of trench boxes. Also discussed will be the obligations of a competent person and inspection criteria. No or very limited focus will be given to soil classification as this topic is beyond the scope of this level of training. This session is targeted towards both employees and managers who are interested in gaining a basic to intermediate knowledge of the standards.

Learning Objectives:

1. Basic understanding of the trenching and excavation standard
2. Protection methods while an excavation is occupied
3. Duties of the qualified and competent person

Presenter Bio:

Ian Anderson holds a dual

major/double AAS University of Alaska Anchorage-Occupational Safety and Health and Construction Management

He is currently a Safety Consultant with State of Alaska Occupational Safety and Health's Consultation and Training. He enjoys family time, carpentry, fishing, hunting, snowboarding, hiking and anything outdoors.

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Session # 29

State of Office Ergonomics: Practical Tips

Presenter:

Chris Krebs, BASc

Presentation Abstract:

Are sit-stand computer workstations really a stand up option? What motivates workers to request standing workstations? When to provide them, options how, along with general practical ergonomics tips.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify and implement the easy, inexpensive ergonomics interventions in office environments.
2. Learn the pros and cons of sit/stand and how to evaluate the range of options to implement.
3. Develop a working understanding of metabolic syndrome, and explore solutions in the office environment.

Presenter Bio:

Chris Krebs has traveled throughout the state of Alaska since 1993 as an ergonomics consultant and trainer for Situs Ergonomics. After completing his engineering degree in



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An STG Inc. crew waits on a helicopter to deliver a section of tower as part of the TERRA-Northwest broadband project for GCI.

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Canada, Chris moved to Alaska in 1991 and began apprenticing with PhD Ergonomist and Occupational therapist Liz Dowler, the founder of Situs. Chris and his wife, Deb became co-owners of the company in 2005. Chris has not only helped many thousands of Alaskans work more comfortably and safely, but also helped train hundreds of professionals to do better Office Ergonomics Evaluations.

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Session # 30

Preventative Strategies: Soft Tissue

Injuries

Presenter:

Jean Lindberg, Pt, COHC

Presentation Abstract:

Participants will understand the upfront and hidden costs of a workers' compensation claim, and will also be able to grasp how a claim will financially affect their premium. We'll discuss what the number one workers' compensation claim is, and the risk factors leading up to this claim, the common causes of injuries, and how to prevent them. A positive, interactive, practical, and real-life approach to self-responsibility for the job will be learned in an effort to decrease worker's compensation injuries and costs, increase employee retention and job satisfaction, and improve workplace safety by promoting self-responsibility.

ty—all is in an effort to create a healthy work environment.

Learning Objectives:

At the conclusion of the session, attendees will be able to:

1. Understand the risk factors leading up to a claim.
2. Learn the common causes of soft tissue injuries
3. Learn how to prevent soft tissue injuries.

Presenter Bio:

Jean Lindberg is a licensed physical therapist. Additional information was not available before print.

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Session # 31

Recordkeeping

Regulatory Updates

Presenter:

Krista-Lyrae Childers

Presentation Abstract:

After this presentation attendees will be able to confidently determine if OSHA records need to be completed for the company they work for, know how to record and report occupational injuries and illnesses, and maintain OSHA logs. Knowing how to properly record and maintain OSHA records can eliminate unnecessary stress and confusion for employers. By allowing group interaction during this PowerPoint presentation, attendees will be more engaged with the information delivered and will retain more.

Learning Objectives:

1. Be able to determine if

your organization is required to maintain OSHA injury and illness records.

2. Be able to determine if a case meets the criteria to be recorded.

3. Know how to properly complete and maintain the forms listed below:

- o Log of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses (OSHA Form 300)

- o Summary of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses (OSHA Form 300A)

- o Injury and Illness Incident Report (OSHA Form 301)

4. Know when a case needs to be reported to AKOSH.

Presenter Bio:

Krista-Lyrae Childers, a Safety Consultant with Alaska Occupational Safety and Health (AKOSH). For fifteen years she has worked in the construction industry with thirteen of those years being in the electrical field. Because of electrical field's hazardous nature, hazard identification, hazard control, safe work practices, and safety training was a large part of her daily work activities. In 2007 she successfully completed a five year electrical apprenticeship program through the Alaska Joint Electrical Apprenticeship and Training Trust. After becoming a Journeyman Wireman, her participation in occupational safety has increased. She helped develop and administer safety programs, safety procedures, and variety of safety training classes for the company's she worked for. Mrs. Childers enjoys being actively involved with workplace safety so much that she decided to pursue a career in this field. In 2014 she graduated with an Associates of Applied Science Degree from the University of Alaska Anchorage, and in 2015 she started working for AKOSH, where she helps companies with hazard identification, hazard correction,

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"When you volunteer, you vote every day about the kind of community you want to live in." — Author Unknown

"Volunteers do not necessarily have the time; they just have the heart." — Elizabeth Andrew

hazard controls, risk assessments, safety program development, and safety training. Mrs. Childers greatly enjoys working for AKOSH, because it has allowed her to directly and indirectly help men and women to return home safely from work.

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Session # 32

Small Community Emergency Response Plan (SCERP) and Preparedness

Presenter:

Colin Blair and Jared
Woody

Presentation Abstract:

Successful management of a disaster begins at the local level. When a community is prepared to deal with a disaster the impact can be minimized and lives may be saved. One key to community preparedness is a community emergency plan that defines how the community will manage disasters. The plan should include local, regional, and state resources that support local response.

The Small Community Emergency Response Plan (SCERP) is a new, exciting approach to emergency management for small communities. SCERP is a customized flip book with essential, community-specific information for responding to a disaster. For additional information or questions please attend this session.

DHSandEM SCERP Planning Team toll-free at 1-800-478-2337 or 1-907-428-7000.

Learning Objectives:

1. What is a Small Community Emergency Response Plan (SCERP)?
2. How to complete a Small Community Emergency Response Plan (SCERP) for your Community
3. Individual and Family Preparedness

Presenter Bio:

Colin Blair is a life-long Alaskan. He spent 4.5 years active-duty with the Army including being stationed in Germany. He moved to the reserves and joined the Division on Homeland Security and Emergency Management (DHSandEM) in February 2015, where he manages the hazardous Material Emergency Preparedness (HMEP) and Threat and Hazard identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) programs. In addition to DHSandEM, Colin is a certified Emergency Medical technician (EMT) with the State of Alaska.

Jared Woody has lived in Alaska for 20 years. He spent 7-years as an emer-



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QAP repaired and widened 1.8 miles of the Sitka Sawmill Road in 2013.

gency dispatcher before joining the Division on Homeland Security and Emergency Management (DHSandEM) in May 2015 where he manages the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) and Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) programs. In addition to DHSandEM, he works as an Emergency Medical Technician EMT in the Mat-Su Valley.

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Session # 33

Electrical Hazards in General Industry

Presenter:

Dale Williamson, CHST

Presentation Abstract:

This presentation will help promote an understanding of electrical principles, commonly cited electrical violations, as well as the unique hazards associated with Arc Flash and Arc Blast events.

Learning Objectives:

1. Electrical Principles
2. Electrical Hazards
3. Arc Flash/Blast Hazards

Presenter Bio:

Dale Williamson is a HSE

consultant that has a passion for helping others. He holds an Associate's Degree in Occupational Safety and Health as well as a CHST certification. He has worked as a HSE supervisor on multi-million dollar projects, has been honored by being named as a ConocoPhillips Upstream Safety Ambassador, and is an Outreach trainer in both Construction and General Industry. Dale lives in Kenai where he enjoys spending time with his four children.

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Session # 34

Safe, Secure Sharing of Health Information Means a Safer Workplace

Presenters:

Rebecca Madison, MBA,
ASCP

Carolyn Heyman-Layne

Presentation Abstract:

Healthcare providers across Alaska are implementing electronic health systems at a record pace. As electronic record usage increases, hospitals and providers must ensure properly secured and managed

systems to preserve patient and employee safety. This in turn preserves the health and safety of all individuals. HIPAA requirements are a starting point for managing privacy and security. With the emerging threats and vulnerabilities associated with putting medical history online, understanding and addressing the issues before they occur is crucial.

This presentation will provide attendees with solutions and best practices to avoid privacy and security violations and in the process reduce costs. Attendees will learn how various privacy and security laws may apply to their organizations, and receive information about threats and vulnerabilities associated with electronic health records and the exchange of electronic patient data. Attendees will then learn how to address these vulnerabilities before a data breach occurs.

Effective planning and execution of privacy and security plans are crucial to protect from data breaches. Equally important is the ability to identify breaches, secure systems and prepare breach responses. Having a communication plan in place for breach responses ensures workforce, patients and the community at large is aware of how their information is protected.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify security and privacy issues associated with electronic health records and the exchange of electronic patient data
2. Inform attendees regarding how various privacy and security laws apply to their records
3. Expand attendee knowledge of best practices in privacy and security management of health data in the connected world
4. Provide tools for employers to improve safety and security of vital health data for meeting HIPAA requirements
5. Provide tools for employers to respond to a breach of data

Presenter Bio:

Rebecca Madison is the Executive Director of the Alaska eHealth Network (AeHN). AeHN coordinates connectivity for providers, patients, payers and health facilities to allow the secure transfer of health information for treatment and payment. Ms. Madison is a highly accomplished, results-driven Senior Health Care IT Executive with over 30 years (20 in Alaska) of successful experience transforming health care clinical settings through innovative use of technology. Her track record includes large-scale implementation projects and building Telehealth and Health IT systems from the ground up. Her unique blend of business acumen, technical expertise, and administrative experience comes from clinical background both as a Medical Technologist and a healthcare CEO to give her a personal understanding of industry trends and needs of health care service providers. Ms. Madison holds Bachelor of Science degrees in Biology and Medical Technology and is certified by both the American Society of Clinical Pathology as an MT (ASCP) and the National Certification Agency for Medical Laboratories as a Clinical Laboratory Director. She also has an MBA in Finance/Accounting and certification in Health IT and Health Information Exchange.

Carolyn Heyman-Layne is a healthcare attorney who also provides business and transactional advice to her healthcare and non-profit clients. She assists clients with a wide variety of issues including HIPAA compliance, medical billing audits, corporate formation, real estate contracts, and healthcare policies and procedures. She graduated from Smith College in 1998, Duke University School of Law in 2001 and became a member of Sedor, Wendlandt, Evans and Filippi in 2009. Ms. Carolyn Heyman-Layne is a member of the American Health Lawyers Association, co-chair of the Alaska Bar Healthcare Law section and currently serves on the boards of Anchorage Project Access, the Atwood Foundation, and Alaska Legal Services Corporation.

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