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Wisconsin Safety Council

Wisconsin Safety Council is the state's leading provider of safety training and products, serving members of all sizes and every sector of the economy. The organization provides scheduled training programs across Wisconsin, in addition to private, customized training for your individual company. It is also your number one resource for safety products ranging from first aid training materials to emergency defibrillators. Wisconsin Safety Council is the official state chapter of the National Safety Council and is a proud program of Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce (WMC).

For more information:

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Tuesday, September 1, 2020 | 8:30 – 9:30 a.m.



Wisconsin's First Comprehensive Safety Report

Ted Abernathy
*Managing Partner,
Economic Leadership*

How does Wisconsin compare to other state's when it comes to safety? What innovative safety programs are Wisconsin companies implementing throughout the state? And how can you use data to improve your safety culture?

Ted Abernathy will detail the state's first ever Safety Report in his remarks at the Wisconsin Safety Council Annual Conference. From statistical analysis to in-depth interviews with your peers, Ted will help you build on your current safety plan to help make Wisconsin the safest place to live, work and play.

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Wednesday, September 2, 2020 | 8:00 – 9:00 a.m.



COVID-19: Best Practices, Challenges and Lessons Learned

Cory Goldschmidt
*Director of Safety,
Bassett Mechanical*

Charles B. Palmer
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Workplace Safety & Health,
Michael Best & Friedrich LLP*



Jim Sutton
*Director – Safety and
Occupational Health,
Mercury Marine*

Laura Waide
*Senior Safety Manager,
Wisconsin Safety Council*

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COVID-19 has changed the world in which we live. Our panel of safety leaders will discuss how they and their respective companies dealt with the pandemic from a safety perspective. They will share their challenges, best practices and what each is doing to plan moving forward. As businesses continue to face new circumstances each day related to the COVID-19 pandemic, safety professionals need to be ready for anything. These experts will guide attendees through some of the pitfalls of fighting a health-related hazard, while ensuring we can all get back to work safely. In addition to a moderated discussion, attendees will also be encouraged to participate in a Q&A.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Conference Information

Wisconsin Safety Council's Annual Conference is Wisconsin's premier event highlighting health, safety and human resource best practices, challenges and solutions. In its 78th year, the conference provides a unique opportunity for professionals to share resources and experiences with colleagues, and to discuss views and concerns with a wide range of stakeholders. This program is designed by WSC's conference committee members to address today's most significant organizational challenges, and assist individuals in achieving their professional and personal goals.

Maximize Your Training Budget!

Register five or more attendees from your company and receive a special group discount of 15% off each registration. Use code "**Group5**" when registering online. If you need help registering your group of 5+, please call us at 608.258.3400.

Continuing Education Units (CEUs)

WSC offers CEU credits based on program length. You will receive .1 CEU for every hour of class time. Questions or concerns should be directed to your professional licensing board or organization. You will have virtual access to sessions for 30 days following the conference.

Meet the Exhibitors

Tuesday, September 1

Wednesday, September 2

Visit the virtual Expo Hall and learn about the latest products, services and technologies to enhance your performance as a safety professional. View the latest products to make you more effective as a safety professional. Keep checking wisafetycouncil.org for a current list of exhibitors.

Networking

Virtual networking and video chats that will be available throughout the two-day conference.

"Overall this is one of our best conferences we attend the entire year. It is well done and your efforts are obvious and appreciated."

–Michelle Strunsee, Centec Security Systems, Inc.

"The WI Safety Conference is outstanding! I have been very impressed with the content and high level of speakers as well as the value add it provides."

–Paul Klein, M3 Insurance

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 – EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS

Welcoming Remarks & Corporate Safety Awards Presentations

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.

Keynote Presentation



8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

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EXPO HALL OPENS AT 9:00 a.m.

Tuesday, September 1, 2020 | 10:00-11:00 a.m.

#2 Every Step You Take – Walking/Working Surfaces in Construction (2)

Mary Bauer, Compliance Assistance Specialist, US DOL - OSHA

A lot of attention is paid to Personal Fall Arrest Systems for construction workers. However, numerous high cost injuries are caused from slip, trips and falls from the same level or slight elevation changes. With the aging workforce, workers are less agile and if an injury occurs, they have longer (more expensive) healing time. This session will address the need for a good housekeeping program, evaluation of walking-working surfaces and some controls that can be implemented on job sites.

#3 2018 Arc Flash PPE Tables (2)

Jordan Schlittler, National Safety Consultant, Conney Safety Wesco Distribution

This presentation is designed for those who work on or manage electrical equipment and systems and who use and oversee arc flash PPE. Discussion addresses arc flash PPE categories when considering voltage, fault clearing time and fault current. Training also includes a discussion on limitations concerning table 130.7 and PPE.

#4 Measuring Safety Culture: Identifying and Leveraging Leading Indicators to Track and Improve Performance (2)

Chuck Pettinger, Process Change Leader, Predictive Solutions

There are dozens of cultural surveys meant to uncover gaps in a variety of organizational areas. Most survey instruments have no statistical reliability or validity, but they sound good. This workshop will discuss how to create your own valid cultural (climate) survey, and which specific areas of cultural interest should be investigated. Techniques on developing questions and methods for conducting and then following up on the survey results will help you become an internal cultural expert.

#5 Safety Alerts (1)

Dan Maier, Sr. Safety Manager, Palermo Villa

Our speaker has had great success (injury reduction) utilizing a safety alert system. Basically a quick one page document is created whenever anyone has pain or is involved in property damage immediately when an event takes place. The presenter will share his key success factors.

#6 Safe Work Behavior Engagement (2)

Eric Marsh, Health & Safety Manager, Heritage-Crystal Clean

Workplace safety is a concept that most people welcome. The promise of going home from work uninjured every night can be an excellent motivator. The challenge of safety is engaging individuals in the necessary behaviors to achieve this. This session will provide a descriptive overview of a highly effective safe behavior engagement strategy that can keep employees safety-focused throughout their workday.

#7 Marijuana, Drug Testing and Safety in the Workplace (2)

Dean Kelley, Attorney, Ogletree Deakins

Eric Hobbs, Attorney, Ogletree Deakins

Marijuana use in the United States continues to rise, and employers struggle more and more with the ever-expanding patchwork of state laws making medical and recreational use lawful. Add to this that Wisconsin's and other states' disability discrimination laws make it difficult for employers to manage marijuana-using employees. Learn the keys to effective drug testing, compliance with these changing marijuana and discrimination laws and addressing workplace safety threatened by marijuana use.

#8 A Path Forward - Strategies for Identifying the Root Causes of Respirable Crystalline Silica Exposures (3)

Eric Pylkas, Industrial Hygienist, Insight IH Consulting, LLC

You have performed your baseline monitoring for respirable crystalline silica and have identified the work positions that are above the PEL. Now what do you do? Engineering controls are costly, and it is essential that you avoid the missteps that result in lost time and money. Root causes real-time monitoring can be an invaluable tool to ensure you are dedicating resources where they will get the most "bang for the buck". Learn about personal breathing zone, fixed monitoring, and background mapping techniques that can fully identify the exposures in your workplace.

Tuesday, September 1, 2020 | 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

#12 My Report Says 100 ppm, So What? (3)

George Gruetzmacher, Industrial Hygiene Engineer, WI State Laboratory of Hygiene

Going beyond exposure averages and occupational exposure limits, this advanced session will introduce a radically different method of assessing industrial hygiene sampling results. Instead of reporting an exposure level, a method to determine and report exposures by category (such as well controlled) will be presented.

#17 Stress & the Aging Workforce - Ergonomics & Wellness Strategies to Improve Productivity (2)

Brian Langenhorst, OTR, CEA, Industrial/Ergonomics Specialist, Mayo Clinic Health Systems - Occupational Health

This session will illustrate the physiological changes that occur with aging on strength, flexibility, endurance, fatigue, cognition, memory, balance & coordination. By effectively engaging employees and leadership teams, pro-active wellness and ergonomic strategies will be achieved through low cost, high impact solutions.

Tuesday, September 1, 2020 | 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

#14 Breaking Down Organizational Silos (2)

Christina Bergman, Managing Consultant - Disability Management Thought Leader, Aon

Shannon Seefeldt, Global Risk Consultant, Aon

Learn how to tackle one of the toughest challenges we face in trying to bridge communication across silos - safety, claims, risk management, operations, human resources and legal. In this session we will share key steps and best practice recommendations which will decrease organizational divide and improve communication across your organization to improve the management process.

#15 You Don't Have to be Perfect to Win (2)

Jerry Chapman, Corporate Safety Manager, ITU AbsorbTech

You don't have to be perfect to be one of the safest companies in Wisconsin. A look at how ITU AbsorbTech, Inc. has sustained a consistent safety culture with multiple locations and been a past Corporate Safety Award recipient multiple times. Examples of components the judges look for in winning submissions.

#16 Impairment Testing (2)

Jennifer Clough, AVP EHS, QBE

Adam Steiner, Lead Loss Control Consultant, QBE

Carol Setters, Predictive Safety

Are your employees... Fatigued? Using prescription drugs? Undergoing a Life altering event? Enjoying two martini/cocktail lunches? Any of these can remove focus from an employee's task-at-hand and impair their judgement, causing devastating injuries. 68.9 percent of the estimated 22.4 million illicit drug users, ages 18 or older, are employed full or part time. Speakers will present a brief overview of drug-free workplace practice and a demonstration of an easy-to-use impairment testing program. The ideal attendee would be anyone tasked with leading an organization's safe work environment or drug-free workplace initiatives.

#41 Worker's Compensation Update (1)

Chris Reader, Senior Director of Workforce and Employment Policy, Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce

A discussion of the latest developments in statutes and appellate court decisions relevant to worker's compensation claims in Wisconsin. A case study will be reviewed for an interactive session.

Tuesday, September 1, 2020 | 1:30-3:00 p.m.

#10 Machine Safeguarding Update (1)

Roger Harrison, Director of Training, Rockford Systems, LLC

This session will review Machine Safeguarding in the ANSI B11 Safety Standards, primarily B11.19-2019 on "Risk Reduction Methods" (Safeguarding) along with B11.0 2019 on Risk Assessment for Machinery. Both of these Standards were updated in late 2019 and contain more European content than their previous versions. Optical Presence-sensing devices (light curtains and laser scanners) will be featured along with a wide variety of other possibilities.

#18 The Basics of Fall Protection (1)

Patrick Harel, Senior Fall Protection Specialist, 3M

This presentation will address standards related to working at heights in the various industries. The program will focus on the PFAS (personal fall arrest systems), harness, connector, anchor and rescue and touch on FFPT, (Dropped objects also known as Fall Protection for Tools). We will discuss why Fall Protection is still OSHA's number one citable offence. Each category will emphasize the proper selection, use and inspection of the system. Suspension trauma will be addressed and the need for a proper on site rescue plan and why it is so important.

#19 Exemptions & Exceptions of the Lockout Tagout Rule Explained (2)

Wesley Maertz, Technical Safety Consultant, W.W. Grainger, Inc.

The Lockout Tagout rule contains several exemptions and exceptions which are typically misunderstood or applied leading to costly fines and injuries. This session will identify all the exceptions and exemptions found in the rule and provide an understanding when each can be correctly applied.

#20 HOP Done Right - How To Get Results From Your Human & Organizational Improvement Integration (3)

Rob Fisher, President, Fisher Improvement Technologies, Inc

More and more organizations are initiating error reduction campaigns, but many struggle with achieving different results. Speaker will share insights regarding proven methods for driving error reduction concepts into the day-to-day work activities within the organization. Emphasis will be on practical techniques which can be integrated into existing systems to drive different results.

#21 Understanding ISO45001 (2)

Mark Zimmermann, Foth Infrastructure and Environment

Requirements of the ISO45001:2018 Standard for Occupational Health & Safety management systems (published March 12, 2018) are explained while focusing on how individual clauses (requirements) of the standard work together to inform and influence elements throughout the management system. We explain how the flow of information is used to improve the identification, prioritization, and management of H&S risk and opportunities. Presentation will benefit those implementing a H&S management system including those transitioning from OHSAS 18001:2007.

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Tuesday, September 1, 2020 | 1:30-3:00 p.m.

#22 Utilizing Servant Leadership to be Effective (1)

Chad Tisonik, Principal/President Advisory Services, HNI

Servant leadership is getting a lot of press these days and the safety world isn't immune. Safety personnel need to LEAD in order to be effective. In order to lead we must understand 5 rules of servant leadership. This session will explore those 5 key rules to help you maximize your results.

#23 Distracted Driving - Building Your Safety Culture (1)

Thomas Goeltz, Vice President - Risk Management Services, Hays Companies

Distracted Driving has become an epidemic in our country, but as Safety Professionals, we spend very little time addressing this problem within our organization. Speaker will talk about his personal experience of losing his daughter Megan due to a distracted driver.

3:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Dedicated Expo Hours.

Tuesday, September 1, 2020 | 4:00-5:00 p.m.

#25 Participatory Ergonomics-An Approach That Includes Ergonomics, Education and Early Intervention (1)

Kathryn McCabe, OTR, MASL, Mayo Clinic Health System

Executing ergonomic improvements has a beneficial impact on ergonomic challenges for both young and experienced workers. The incorporation of participatory ergonomics impacts the overall root cause of workplace injuries by providing employees the tools to be successful and assists with balancing the needs of multiple stakeholders.

#27 GHS/HazCom: The Game – Can You Pass the Compliance Test in 2020? (2)

Greg Duncan, EHS & Sustainability Expert, VelocityEHS

Test your HazCom compliance knowledge in our interactive session, updated for 2020 and complete with exercises that will enhance your understanding of the real-world importance of HazCom, which remains OSHA's 2nd most cited standard and is targeted for additional GHS updates. Don't miss this unique learning experience!

#28 Conversation Based Safety (3)

Joe Melton, Director of Consulting, DEKRA

Take your culture beyond a form and behavioral auditing that may be lacking meaningful interactions among team members. This session will display the science, research and results experienced from a BBS program focusing informal safety conversations with more genuine enforcement. We will display how an organization can shift from their current program with ease and show what results they expect by doing so. The power in BBS observation is in positive consequences of a conversation.

#31 Reasonable Suspicion (3)

Todd Priebe, Director of Safety/Security, Safety Connections Inc

What does reasonable suspicion mean? Often individuals confuse reasonable suspicion with probable cause. Employers don't have to show probable cause for a mandatory drug test, it's much easier than that.

#48 Your Prescription For a Process Safety Emergency (2)

Benjamin Costello, Senior Safety Professional, Sargento Foods

Rita Bollini, Senior Safety Professional, Sargento Foods

Tabletop exercises can be powerful tools in improving your performance during emergencies. Learn how to get the most out of the tabletop exercises with your employees and external emergency response agencies. During the training, we will discuss the process of bringing your internal and external team members together to discuss their roles during emergency response scenarios and work through examples of how tabletop exercises can benefit your business and local emergency management.

#57 Advances in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome (2)

David Rusch, VP of Business Development, Ovation Hand Institute

Andrea Schraith, Certified Physician's Assistant, Ovation Hand Institute

The presentation provides an overview of what is carpal tunnel syndrome, who does it effect, what industries and job duties are most susceptible to CTS and what is the economic burden of CTS on U.S. businesses. What are the traditional treatment care pathways for a patient with CTS, how the Ovation Technique has proven to be a superior alternative and how the Ovation Technique impacts employers, both financially and minimizing absenteeism due to CTS.

Experience levels: (1)=Fundamental (2)=Intermediate (3)=Advanced

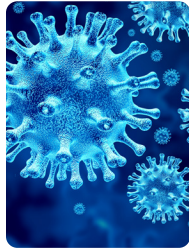


WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 – EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS

Welcome Remarks & Special Safety Awards

7:30 – 8:00 a.m.

Keynote Presentation



8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

COVID-19: What We Learned/Best Practices Panel

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Wednesday, September 2, 2020 | 9:30 – 10:30 a.m.

#34 Safe 4 the Right Reasons (2)

Dale Lesinski, Vice President, DiVal Safety

Back by Popular Demand! This presentation reveals why the conventional approach (rules, regulations, policies and procedures) to employee safety misses the mark, thus delivering frustrating and meager results. “Safe 4 the Right Reasons” explains our human nature, why we do some of the things we do and why we don’t do some of the things we should. The message appeals to the critical aspects that drive behavior change and motivates employees to be safe. It also delivers a respectful way that every employee can watch out for one another so when they see something, they can say something.

#35 Environmental Update (1)

Scott Manley, Executive Vice President of Government Relations, Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce

This informative session will bring attendees up-to-date on the hottest topics in environmental policy and regulations in Wisconsin and Washington.

#36 Predicting Injuries Through Leading Indicators and Big Data (2)

Chuck Pettinger, Process Change Leader, Predictive Solutions

Many companies search for true leading indicators. These indicators are essential for moving safety cultures from good to great. However, organizations often struggle with quality. This talk will help participants find their “golden eggs” through a case study and ongoing statistical research on over 450 million safety observations.

#39 Colony Brands Journey to Forklift Safety (1)

Dan Dilley, Safety and Security Manager, Colony Brands Inc.

This program is designed to give any company a starting point to improve its forklift training program while also looking beyond compliance. Colony Brands has a history of hiring large quantities of seasonal forklift drivers and putting them into a busy fulfillment environment. Over the past 10 years, Colony Brands has focused on creating a custom forklift training program that goes beyond compliance and focuses on lift specific and facility specific hazards.

#58 Substance Use in the Workplace (2)

Sadie Bodenbach, CSAC, Clinical Substance Abuse Counselor, Apricity

Many of the industries that forward economy are likely to find substance use among their employees. Although rates of substance use and the substances being used will change over time, it is clear that substance use in the workplace is a health, public safety, productivity, and industrial issue. The workplace allows access to a wide segment of the population for the prevention and intervention of substance use. In this program, we will discuss effective prevention policies and programming to improve safety and reduce the injuries and healthcare costs associated with substance use in the workplace.

#61 A Tiered Approach to Ergonomic Assessments: Quick Assessments to Expert Opinion (2)

Chris Nehrbass, MSMSE, Engineering Manager, ErgoFactor

Melissa Samuels, OTR and Vice President of Global Business Development, ErgoFactor

This presentation highlights the varying needs of companies in growing an ergonomic program. It highlights the benefit of transitioning from less sophisticated tools that help establish the possible presence of ergonomic risk to expert analyses that are needed to justify capital expenditures or opinions that advance injury management decisions.

10:30 – 11:00 a.m.

Dedicated Expo Hours.

Wednesday, September 2, 2020 | 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

#11 If The Fish Aren’t Biting, It’s Time To Change Bait! (2)

Danny Smith, Senior Safety Consultant, SafeStart(R)

Change seems constant in the business world today with acquisitions, mergers, consolidations, reorganizations, multi-generational issues, and cultural differences becoming prolific. As change becomes the norm, safety professionals must identify the constants but also adapt by updating management and training methodologies in order to remain relevant and effective.

#42 NFPA70E/OSHA 1910 Electrical Safety (2)

Patrick Liebe, Electrical Safety Trainer, First Aid/CPR/AED Instructor, and Electrical Safety Product Specialist, Integrated Safety Solutions

Learn about arc flash, arc blast, and shock. Reasons for performing an arc flash analysis, NFPA70E and OSHA regulations and standards, the steps and skills necessary to recognize electrical safety hazards, and information required for becoming a qualified electrical worker.

#43 Active Threat Preparedness Education in the Workplace and Community (2)

Josalyn Longley, Dane County Deputy and Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, Dane County Sheriffs Office

Cindy Holmes, Retired, Dane County Sheriffs Office

Our society is experiencing an increase in active threat events. Unfortunately, here in the State of Wisconsin we are not immune. Oftentimes police response may not be quick enough to intervene before significant injury or death occurs. It is imperative to have options to survive, not only in the workplace, but also in your life. This session will help citizens feel empowered to take action and have the tools and action plans to survive.

Wednesday, September 2, 2020 | 11:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.

#46 Loading Dock Safety: Preventing Accidents and Increasing Productivity (2)

Walt Swietlik, Director, Customer Relations and Sales Support, Rite-Hite

Loading docks can be inherently dangerous places. The fast paced environment sees constant movement inside and outside the facility with people, equipment, forklifts, trucks and trailers coming and going throughout the day. This seminar outlines the dangers at the dock and provides recommendations on how to safely operate around them; including information on pedestrian safety and how to protect employees from P.I.Ts and related material handling hazards. *Door prize drawing during this session.*

#47 Environmental Training Overview (1)

Robert Evangelisti, Lecturer, University of Wisconsin Whitewater

The presentation will provide an overview of Environmental Training requirements. Topics covered will include components of an environmental training program, phases of a training program, types of environmental training, training program requirements, selection and development of environmental training courses, delivery methods/technology, measuring job performance and training effectiveness. Regulatory requirements for training set by EPA and DNR will be described.

#59 Safety by Design (2)

Jeff Pearl, Principal Structural Engineer; Jeff Ferkey, Project Mechanical Engineer; Susan Rice, Senior Electrical Engineer; Scott Burkart, Senior Safety Consultant; and Mike Evans – all with Pearl Engineering Corporation

This panel discussion will focus on how the Engineering Cycle is used by the disciplines of Structural, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering to evaluate and design safety into projects on the front end and reduce the dependence on safety rules to prevent accidents and keep workers safe. Combined, the panel has over 100 years of industrial experience designing safe work spaces for clients.

Wednesday, September 2, 2020 | 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

#26 Introduction to Safe Rigging Practices (2)

Robert Siemens, Senior Training Engineer, Royal Arc Industrial Services

Many industries utilize rigging practices on a regular basis; however, lack of proper training often leads to injuries or can even end with a fatality. This session will cover proper usage of below the hook devices such as slings, shackles, and eye bolts. We will also cover safe lifting angles, reading load calculations, and following necessary requirements to make a safe lift.

#50 Why Welding Fumes Are a Hot Topic! (2)

Kay Rowntree, Owner, Industrial Hygiene Sciences LLC

While OSHA's 2006 Hexavalent Chromium Standard brought more awareness of the health hazards associated with welding and thermal cutting on high chromium alloys, more recent changes in the ACGIH TLVs for hexavalent chromium and manganese and the 2018 IARC classification of welding fumes as a human carcinogen have broadened the concerns to more types of welding processes. This session will discuss the various welding and thermal processes to understand fume formation and risk and the reasons why the exposure limits have changed. In addition, welding fume controls will be discussed to help employers reduce risk.

#52 Do You Walk by Safety Issues? If Yes, Why? (3)

James Lehrke, Owner/CEO, Safety Connections

Leaders/Managers/Supervisors are the key to the success of any safety program. Attendees will learn why it is a must to know and understand the consequence of walking by safety issues. In addition, we will understand how this can and does affect business in today's work world. This doesn't stop happening on its own.

#53 Environmental Permitting Basics (1)

Renee Bashel, Small Business Environmental Assistance Coordinator, WI Department of Natural Resources

Confused about environmental permits required for your company? Worried you are not in compliance with environmental requirements? Staff from DNR's Small Business Environmental Assistance Program will explain triggers for different environmental permits or requirements, including air pollution, waste management and wastewater.

#60 The Intersection of E, H, and S: Chemical Safety, Emergency Planning, and Community Right-to-Know (1)

Cheryl Moran, Project Manager, SCS Engineers

Incidents involving hazardous chemicals have the potential to threaten human health and the environment. Effective pre-planning, timely reporting, and organized responses can minimize the harmful effects of hazardous chemical incidents. Join us for a high-level overview of federal requirements, best practices, and an examination of real-life examples of chemical incidents.

Wednesday, September 2, 2020 | 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

#56 Safety, Security and Mental Health (3)

Charles Palmer, Attorney, Practice Leader - Workplace Safety & Health, Michael Best & Friedrich LLP

Denise Greathouse, Attorney, Michael Best & Friedrich LLP

With a combined 45 years representing and advising employers in challenging employment matters, the speakers have an in depth understanding of the legal and practical challenges presented by difficult employees and threats in the workplace. Workplace violence is often judged with the benefit of hindsight - regulatory agencies and media scrutinize employers for the lack of foresight and awareness. The presenters will discuss how to balance the legal obligations associated with the ADA, FMLA, privacy laws, victim protection laws and OSHA.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION INFORMATION

HOW TO REGISTER:

Online: www.wisafetycouncil.org

Register online or call for groups of 5 or more: You will receive a confirmation once your online registration is complete. If sending 5+ attendees, be sure to include the group discount code "**Group5**" before checking out. Payment required at time of registration. Only one type of promo code may be used per registration.

608.258.3400

CONFERENCE: TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1-2

Two-Day Conference Registration

Tuesday – Wednesday, September 1-2

\$330 Member/\$395 Non-Member

Registration includes:

- Virtual access to every educational breakout session and our keynote speakers
- Announcement of this year's Corporate Safety Awards and other Award winners
- **Even more CEUs!** Attendees will have virtual access to most educational sessions for **30 days** following the conference
- Interacting with exhibitors virtually – Connect with them instantly or request a meeting at a later date
- Virtual networking and video chats that will be available throughout the two-day conference
- And more!

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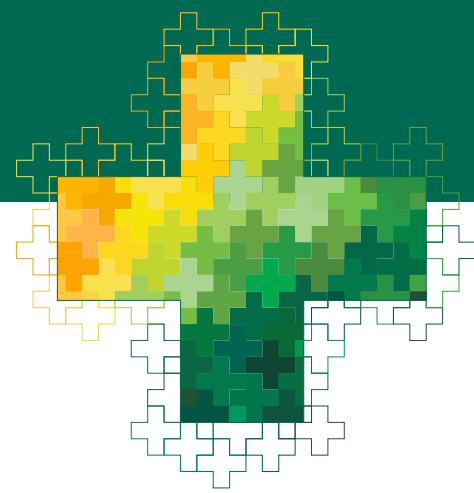
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EVENT	SEPTEMBER 1	SEPTEMBER 2
Expo Hall Hours	9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Awards Presentations	7:30 – 8:30 a.m.	7:30 – 8:00 a.m.
General Keynote Sessions	8:30 – 9:30 a.m.	8:00 – 9:00 a.m.
Educational Sessions	10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	9:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

CANCELLATIONS AND SUBSTITUTIONS

WSC Cancellation/Substitution Policy: Virtual registrations are non-refundable. For substitutions/name changes email wsc@wisafetycouncil.org. Changes can be made until the Aug. 26. Discounts are not retroactive for previously registered attendees.

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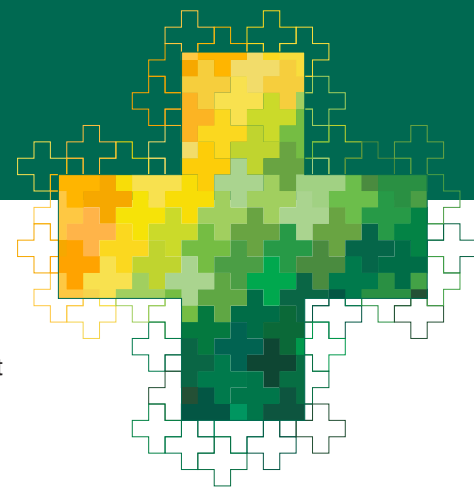
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Here is a peek into our virtual event hub!

Interact with Exhibitors!

Virtual access to every educational breakout session and keynote speakers!

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS



Why would I attend a virtual event?

It's an incredible value! In person training events can cost over \$500 per CEU, with this virtual event offering classes over the following 30 days, you can bring that cost down to less than \$60!

How to I access the virtual event?

A link will be provided to your email used to register for the event a couple days prior to September 1st. The link will direct you to the virtual event page where you will create your login information.

What if I purchased a ticket, but unable to attend the virtual event on September 1st and 2nd?

The event platform will be available to you 30 days after the virtual event is over, including most of the breakout sessions and keynote presentations. You will also be able to look at exhibitor booths, but just know that there will NOT be someone virtually at the booth to answer questions immediately. You will be able to reach out to the exhibitor, if an email is provided.

What web browser is best for the virtual event?

It is recommended to use Google Chrome as your web browser when accessing the virtual event platform.

Is there a way to add sessions to my email calendar (i.e. Outlook)?

Unfortunately no, but you can save certain sessions in your cart once you are logged into the event platform to track which ones you want to attend.

Can I still earn CEU credits?

Yes. In order to receive CEU credits, you must answer all three poll questions that are presented during each of the breakout sessions.

I am a speaker in a session, what do I do?

Please reference the following link: <https://support.accelevents.com/en/articles/3992320-i-m-a-speaker-in-a-session-what-do-i-do>

Please send additional questions or concerns to David Bartscher at dbartscher@wmc.org

I am an exhibitor at a virtual event, what do I do?

Please reference the following link:

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Please send additional questions or concerns to David Bartscher at dbartscher@wmc.org

I am a presenter, can I add links or documents to the breakout session page??

Yes, but links must be sent to dbartscher@wmc.org and we will add links to your session description. Please no files, it must be a link that attendees can click on.

WISCONSIN SAFETY HALL OF FAME & LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

26th Annual

WISCONSIN CORPORATE SAFETY *Awards*

Wisconsin Safety Council is proud to recognize companies each year for their dedication to keeping workers safe. In its 26th year, the Wisconsin Corporate Safety Awards honor the state's top companies when it comes to worker safety statistics and the implementation of leading safety programs.

WISCONSIN SAFETY HALL OF FAME

WSC established the Wisconsin Safety Hall of Fame to recognize high achievement and encourage progress toward a safer and healthier Wisconsin. It symbolizes the Council's commitment to safety and health. The recipient is a chief executive officer (CEO), president, or other high-level operating official of an organization that has distinguished itself over a period of years for outstanding achievements in workplace and off-the-job safety and health, community service, environmental stewardship, and responsible citizenship.



2020 Recipient

KIM BASSETT
PRESIDENT/CEO, BASSETT MECHANICAL

As President & CEO, Kim focuses on developing the company's short and long-term strategy, managing overall operations, lean oversight, establishing the culture and leading the company to safely achieve its vision. She joined the company in 1996 as a maintenance sales representative, became President and Chief Operating Officer in 2007 and CEO in 2009.

Bassett Mechanical believes it is important to not only track incident rates and other lagging indicators, but it is also to look at leading indicators. To do this, the company has implemented a behavior-based safety program that rewards safe actions and continuous improvement. The safety and health of employees is not only the top priority in the workplace, but everywhere else, too. Bassett Mechanical requires all company-owned cell phones to have a "do not disturb" function turned on when driving and encourages healthy lifestyles by providing wellness challenges, health club reimbursements, self-funded insurance programs, free weekly fruit delivery and discounts on well-balanced food onsite,

SAFETY LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

WSC's Lifetime Achievement Award recognizes individuals for a lifetime of commitment to improving the safety and health of Wisconsin and America's workers. Their passion for safety, extraordinary work ethic and integrity will be of great inspiration in the years to come.

2020 Recipient

LESLIE PTAK
RETIRED, OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Leslie Ptak is being honored with the organization's Lifetime Achievement Award for her dedication, commitment and years of service to the safety industry. Ptak spent her entire career with the Occupational Health and Safety Administration. She began as a summer intern and was later hired as a full-time industrial hygiene compliance officer at the Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania area office. Her more than 30-year career also included stops in California, Illinois and eventually Wisconsin serving in both enforcement and compliance assistance roles. Ptak holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Health Sciences and Industrial Hygiene from Illinois State University and retired from OSHA earlier this year. Over her career that spanned six presidential administrations, Ptak oversaw the rollout of many vital OSHA standards and was part of the OSHA team that went to the World Trade Center after 9/11 to implement a safety plan for workers who had to enter the site. Ptak also served on the WSC Conference Planning and Occupational Safety committees for numerous years.

WISCONSIN CORPORATE SAFETY AWARDS

The Wisconsin Safety Council and the Department of Workforce Development are pleased to celebrate the finalists for the 26th Annual Wisconsin Corporate Safety Award competition. Thirteen of these leading Wisconsin companies are being honored for the Wisconsin Corporate Safety Awards. Our awards are given based on the size of the business (number of employees/hours) and type of business, as defined by NAICS code. Nominees must be headquartered in Wisconsin, or have significant management presence in the state. The achievers are selected from these finalists by an independent panel of 33 judges who are safety, health, or insurance professionals.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS!

Manufacturing – Category A (size)

Oshkosh Defense, LLC – 20th Avenue (Category A | Size 1)
Agropur, Little Chute (Category A | Size 2)
Teel Plastics, Inc. (Category A | Size 3)
Rice Lake Weighing Systems (Category A | Size 4)
InSinkErator (Category A | Size 5)

Agricultural, Forestry, Transportation, Mining & Utilities – Category B (size)

Viking Gas Transmission (Category B | Size 1)
NextEra Energy – Point Beach Nuclear Plant (Category B | Size 2)

Construction – Category C (size)

Lakehead Painting Company, Inc. (Category C | Size 1)
Bassett Mechanical (Category C | Size 2)
Tweet/Garot Mechanical, Inc. (Category C | Size 3)

Other – Category D (size)

RGL Logisitcs (Category D | Size 1)
RGL Specialty, Inc. (Category D | Size 2)
Colony Brands (Category D | Size 3)

QUALIFIED CSA FINALISTS

ABB Inc., New Berlin	InSinkErator, Racine	Pierce Manufacturing – Industrial Park Plant, Appleton
Agropur, Little Chute	ITU AbsorbTech, Inc., New Berlin	Provident Nutraceuticals a division of Ortho Molecular Products, Stevens Point
Agropur, Luxemburg	J. F. Ahern Co., Fond du Lac	R&L Spring Company, Lake Geneva
American Packaging Corporation, Columbus	JP Cullen, Janesville	RGL Logistics, Neenah, Green Bay
Animix, LLC, Juneau	Komatsu Mining Corp., Milwaukee	RGL Specialty, Inc., Green Bay
Balestrieri Environmental, Elkhorn	Kruger Family Industries, Portage	Rice Lake Weighing Systems, Rice Lake
Bassett Mechanical, Kaukauna	KS Kolbenschmidt US, Inc., Marinette	Sani-Matic, Sun Prairie
Benson Electric Company, Superior	Lakehead Painting Company, Inc., Superior	Saputo (Black Creek), Black Creek
C.D. Smith Construction, Fond du Lac	Madison Gas and Electric Company, Madison	Server Products Incorporated, Richfield
Cardinal FG – Menomonie, Menomonie	Merjent, Inc., Appleton	Superior Silica Sands, Barron
Cintas Corporation, Milwaukee	Nelson and Pade, Inc., Montello	Teel Plastics, Inc., Baraboo
Colony Brands Inc., Monroe	NextEra Energy Point Beach Nuclear Plant, Two Rivers	Tweet/Garot Mechanical, Inc., De Pere
Derco Aerospace Inc., Milwaukee	Nucor Cold Finish Wisconsin Inc., Oak Creek	United Wisconsin Grain Producers, LLC, Friesland
Doral Corporation, Milwaukee	Oerlikon, Mequon	Universal Die & Stampings, Prairie du Sac
Exact Sciences, Madison	Oshkosh Defense, LLC – 20th Avenue, Oshkosh	Viking Gas Transmission, Angus
Fincantieri Marinette Marine, Marinette	Oshkosh Defense, LLC – E-Coat Facility, Oshkosh	VJS Construction Services, Pewaukee
First Supply LLC, Madison	Oshkosh Defense, LLC – North Plant, Oshkosh	Vogel Bros. Building Co., Madison
Fitesa, Green Bay	Oshkosh Defense, LLC – Oakwood Facility, Oshkosh	Vortex Tool Company, Schofield
Flint Hills Resources, Milwaukee	Oshkosh Defense, LLC – West Plant, Oshkosh	WalzCraft Ind., La Crosse
Foth & Van Dyke, LLC, De Pere	Penda, Portage	Wausau Window & Wall Systems, Wausau
General Heating and Air Conditioning, Madison	Pierce Manufacturing – Assembly Plant, Appleton	Wisconsin Lifting Specialists, Inc., Milwaukee
Green Bay Dressed Beef – East River, Green Bay		Xymox Technologies, Inc., Milwaukee
GSM Transportation, Janesville		
Howard Immel Inc., Green Bay		

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Young Professionals

Wisconsin Safety Council Young Professionals aim to improve safety through collaboration, innovation and a shared commitment to having every single person go home safe each and every day. From professional development aimed at individuals in the beginning of their careers to increased resources from veteran safety professionals, Wisconsin Safety Council's Young Professionals Group will empower young safety professionals to not only improve safety practices at their organizations, but in all aspects of life.

As a Wisconsin Safety Council member, you also receive WSC Young Professional's membership for **FREE**. Not a Wisconsin Safety Council member? Reach out to Stephanie Blumer at sblumer@wisafetycouncil.org for Young Professional's membership information.

