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2012 Kentucky Occupational Safety

Why Attend

Back by popular demand, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce has developed its OSH management training program, presented by Kentucky Employers' Mutual Insurance (KEMI). You can't afford to miss this dynamic, information packed conference that brings together the best speakers and audience in the state. Benefits of attending include: potential reductions in penalties, injuries, recordable accidents, lost work-days, workers' compensation costs and workers' compensation rating. You don't want to miss this conference! You won't find speakers of this caliber at any other OSHA program in Kentucky.

You'll Learn

Valuable instruction will be provided from presenters who were chosen both for their expertise in occupational health and safety and for their exceptional speaking abilities. At this conference, you will not only learn pertinent information, but you'll enjoy doing it!

Who Should Attend

Anyone responsible for workplace safety and/or compliance with OSHA requirements including:

- Safety Directors
- Compliance Coordinators
- Personnel and HR Managers
- Plant Managers
- Loss Control/Risk Managers
- Safety Committee Members
- EHS Professionals
- Safety Engineers
- Facility Managers
- Maintenance Supervisors

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Membership Information

It's not too late to take advantage of the membership discount. To learn more about membership, call 502-695-4700 and ask for a membership representative.

AGENDA

Day One – Oct. 30

8 a.m. Registration and continental breakfast (provided)

8:30 a.m. Welcome and Program Overview — *Chad Harpole, Director of Public Affairs, Kentucky Chamber*

8:35 a.m. GENERAL SESSION Safety and the Bottom Line – Organizations Who "Get It" — *Bobbi Samples, Owner and Principal Consultant, The Safety Firm*
Does your organization get it? Do they understand the role safety plays in attendance, employee retention, productivity, quality and the bottom line? Do they know the cultural perceptions that can drive a good safety and health program? Today, more than ever, we need to be "Stand Out Organizations" in order to attract the best workforce and maintain profitability. One of the best methods to do that is through your organization's safety program – let's find out how!

9:30 a.m. Mid-morning break with sponsors and exhibitors

10 a.m. Overview of the Kentucky OSH Program — *Chuck Stribling, CSP, OSH Federal-State Coordinator, Kentucky Labor Cabinet*

- Compliance Division – General Overview
 - Current national, regional, and state emphasis programs for safety and health
 - Compliance updates for the inspection process
- Standards Board
 - Newest standards
 - Upcoming standards

11:15 a.m. LUNCHEON KEYNOTE: The Top 10 Violations OSHA Can Easily Find at Your Facility

(includes time with sponsors and exhibitors)
— *Todd Eastham, CSHM, RIHT, WSO-CSM, Founder, McCulley, Eastham & Associates*
Year after year, the list of the 10 most frequently cited OSHA violations remains essentially the same. Some standards may swap positions, or a particular standard may creep up the list, but the basic layout goes unchanged. The trick is to know which ones are on the radar, and how to recognize "would be" violations easily and without much effort. This session will help point out what we all commonly call "low hanging fruit".

12:45 p.m. SESSION ONE
Three Concurrent Workshops

Workshop T1: Driving High Performance Safety Through Leading Measures: Strategies and Techniques — *Barry Spurlock, Esq., CS, Associate Attorney, Golden & Walters*

This interactive, high-energy presen-

tation, will help safety professionals take a strategic approach when developing (or improving) their measurement systems to help drive high performance safety. Common myths, limitations and proper uses of trailing measures will be explored so that participants can better understand how these measures fit into a balanced safety performance measurement system. Next, foundational principles underlying leading measures will be discussed as a backdrop for the activities and instruction on how to develop activity and outcome measures that drive safety performance. Participants will be introduced to a strategic 10-step framework for developing leading measures as well as some of the statistical and management tools that can be employed to help in verifying hazard controls and effectiveness of measures. Finally, best practices for using rewards and recognition with safety performance measurement systems will be presented. If you're tired of relying solely upon trailing measures, such as the OSHA recordable incident rate, and want to take a strategic approach to drive high performance safety through better measures, this presentation is for you.

Workshop T2: How to Comply with OSHA's Fall Prevention Standard — *Bobbi Samples, Owner and Principal Consultant, The Safety Firm*
The critical OSHA Fall Protection Standard is at the top of their most cited citations and falls represent the number one reason for fatalities in the construction industry. This session will take you from walking/working surfaces, through commercial and residential fall requirements to cutting edge Fall Protection Techniques and Rescue Plans. We will discuss what OSHA is looking for regarding compliance, including recent citations and fines. In addition, the session will review different fall scenarios, show how to calculate fall distances and arresting forces, and know the difference between fall positioning and fall protection. Come join us for an interactive workshop and leave with a better understanding of fall protection.

Workshop T3: Cost Effective Ergonomic Resolutions in Today's Economy — *Laura Dietrich, CPE, MA, Ergonomics Consultant, Advanced Safety & Health*
This topic will cover some of the main ergonomic improvements companies can implement to reduce the risk of injury at their plant while still being cost competitive.

1:45 p.m. Afternoon break with sponsors and exhibitors

2:15 p.m. SESSION TWO
Three Concurrent Workshops

Workshop T4: Qualified Rigger Requirements of OSHA's New Subpart CC – Cranes and Derricks in Construction — *Michael Craig Gipe, CSP, CHST, President and OSH Consultant/Trainer, SafetyCraig Consulting*

OSHA's new crane standard which became effective November 2010 requires that a rigger be a "qualified rigger" to perform certain tasks. In this presentation you will learn:

- What qualifications must a rigger possess to be a qualified rigger?
- Does a certified operator also meet the requirements of a qualified rigger?
- Do qualified riggers have to be trained or certified by a third party?
- Must a qualified rigger carry documentation of his or her rigger qualifications?
- When is a qualified rigger required?

Workshop T5: Industrial Hygiene Surveys – Determining Needs and Best Methods — *Greg Hemker, CHMM, Principal, EHS Technology Group*

Industrial Hygiene Surveys can be both proactive and reactive monitoring events for assessing work place conditions. Knowing the work place hazards and conditions are critical to developing and implementing effective sampling programs. In addition, knowing and properly applying the OSHA Standards and the NIOSH Methods and Guidelines are critical to achieving useful results for determining the true work place conditions. Establishing a standard procedure for implementing an industrial hygiene survey and applying recognized practices assures effective and useful results.

Workshop T6: A Systematic Approach to Accident Investigations that Prevent Injuries and Protect Your Legal Interests — *Barry Spurlock, Esq., CS, Associate Attorney, Golden & Walters*

Accident investigations serve many purposes and present many challenges. Developing and coaching personnel so that they are competent to investigate and diagnose environmental, system and personal failures in the wake of an accident is certainly one of the biggest challenges. However, balancing the legal protection purposes with the sometimes-competing interests of injury and loss prevention presents an equally difficult dilemma for safety and human resource professionals. This presentation will explain the key competencies for those charged with conducting accident investigations, as well as techniques for coaching and developing personnel in this discipline. It will then explore the various considerations for conducting an investigation in a manner that maximizes the protection an organization's legal interest. Finally, it will answer some of the common questions that safety

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and human resource professionals have concerning the issues of attorney-client privilege, evidence, work-product exclusions, and working with legal counsel when litigation ensues.

3:15 p.m. Afternoon break with sponsors and exhibitors

**3:30 p.m. SESSION THREE
Three Concurrent Workshops**

Workshop T7: Employment Law for EHS Professionals — *Todd Logsdon, Partner, Fisher & Phillips*

Safety professionals often encounter areas of employment law that they must be prepared to address. Some of these issues include ADA compliance, FMLA leave, workers' compensation, discrimination and harassment under Title VII, HIPAA liabilities, whistle-blower claims, retaliation claims and employment liabilities arising through contractor relationships. You will learn how to effectively identify potential legal pitfalls surrounding these issues and what precautionary steps should be taken to protect individuals and the organization.

Workshop T8: Hazardous Communications – New GHS (Globally Harmonized System) Integration Into the 1910.1200 Standard — *Bobbi Samples, Owner and Principal Consultant, The Safety Firm*

According to Secretary of Labor Hilda L. Solis, "Exposure to hazardous chemicals is one of the most serious dangers facing American workers today." OSHA is revising the Hazard Communication Standard to improve the quality, consistency and clarity of hazard information for workers. This session will cover how the GHS (Globally Harmonized System of Classification and Labeling of Chemicals) will impact your organization, the changes your company will need to make and the timeline for implementation.

Workshop T9: Respiratory Protection 101 — *Bryan Knight, District Sales Manager, Orr Safety Corporation*

An estimated five million workers are required to wear respirators in 1.3 million workplaces throughout the United States. Learn the basics of this sometimes intimidating topic. We will discuss the different types of respirators widely available today and their proper use and care. We will also discuss the training requirements, including fit testing, that are key to maintaining an effective respiratory protection program.

4:30 p.m. Day one adjourns

AGENDA

Day Two – Oct. 31

8 a.m. Registration and continental breakfast (provided)

8:30 a.m. Welcome — *Corey McIlvoy, President - Louisville Chapter, ASSE*

**8:35 a.m. GENERAL SESSION
Building a Safety Culture – Managing Safety and Health** — *William Pfister, President, Safety Training and Consulting (STAC)*

For employers to be able to manage safety and health in their organization they must first build a base safety culture where everyone in the company believes participates in safety awareness on a daily basis. OSHA has developed an evaluation form that can be used to judge the effectiveness of safety and health in the workplace. The categories addressed are, hazard anticipation and detection, hazard prevention and control, planning and evaluation, administration and supervision, safety and health training, management leadership, and employee participation. Using the criteria presented in this program, OSHA inspectors can quickly determine the strength of the safety culture or whether it is a cosmetic program.

9:45 a.m. Morning break with sponsors and exhibitors

**10:15 a.m. SESSION FOUR
Three Concurrent Workshops**

Workshop W1: OSHA Construction Update — *Michael Fackler, Safety Director, Kelley Construction*

In a down economy, contractors, large and small, face an enormous challenge in ensuring the sustainability and growth of their businesses, while at the same time maintaining investments in safety to protect the safety and health of their employees, and remain compliant with OSHA's numerous federal and state occupational safety and health standards and regulations. This workshop will focus on significant changes in regulatory policy, and how inadequate investments or divestments into safety could impact businesses moving forward.

Workshop W2: What You Need to Know About Lockout/Tagout — *William Pfister, President, Safety Training and Consulting (STAC)*

This is one of the most commonly misunderstood standards because most people believe it is an electrical standards and it isn't. We will cover application and control of several forms of energy and residual energy that are often times missed and the need for an Energy Control Program. We will also cover new and updated equipment, effective training requirements, and how to insure that required annual reviews of lockout are taking place.

Workshop W3: Developing a Sustainable Safety Program Using Effective Safety Management Systems — *Dwayne Towles, MS, CSHM, Founder and President, Advanced Safety & Health*

Wikipedia defines a Safety Management System (SMS) as a systematic way to identify hazards and control risks while maintaining assurance that these risk controls are effective. SMS can be defined as a businesslike approach to safety. It is a systematic, explicit and comprehensive process for managing safety risks. As with all management systems, it provides for goal setting, planning, and measuring performance. A sustainable safety management system is woven into the fabric of an organization. It becomes part of the culture, the way people do their jobs. This presentation will explore the most utilized Safety Management Systems that

are currently in practice with various industry sectors. The presentation will share the fundamental concepts and elements of these systems and how you can apply them within your organization to have lasting and impactful outcomes.

11:15 a.m. Luncheon Keynote: KYOSHA – Partnership Programs

(includes time with sponsors and exhibitors)

— *Danny Vernon, Partnership Branch Manager, Kentucky Labor Cabinet*

A discussion of the various partnership offerings the Kentucky Labor Cabinet has for Kentucky employers in both general industry and construction, as well as the benefits of working with the education and training division and the partnership branch.

- Voluntary Protection Partnership (VPP)
- VPP for Construction
- Construction Partnership Program (CPP)
- Safety and Health Achievement Recognition Program (SHARP)
- Safety Partnership Program (SPP)
- OSHA Strategic Partnership (OSP)
- Education and Training Division

**12:45 p.m. SESSION FIVE
Three Concurrent Workshops**

Workshop W4: What Happened to the OSHA Combustible Dust Standard?

— *Dwayne Towles, MS, CSHM, Founder and President, Advanced Safety & Health*
Just a few years ago, we were hearing loud and clear from OSHA that a Combustible Dust Standard was on its way. Now, silence ... However, don't assume that nothing is happening. OSHA is still busy on the enforcement front, using existing standards to hold employers accountable for compliance as evidenced by issuing citations involving willful and repeat violations relating to combustible dust hazards and events. These citations have ranged from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Learn what is happening with the proposed combustible dust standard and how OSHA is utilizing existing standards to enforce combustible dust violations.

Workshop W5: Recordkeeping — *Bobbi Samples, Owner and Principal Consultant, The Safety Firm*

OSHA's 1904 Recordkeeping standard is always on OSHA's radar. Recordkeeping is currently part of OSHA's Targeted Enforcement and National Emphasis Programs (NEPS). Not only will this session review the 1904 standard requirements, determining recordability, and current interpretations, but we will also address how recordkeeping can be an integral part of your Safety and Health Management System. Is your recordkeeping ready for an inspection? Let's make sure it is.

Workshop W6: Forklift/Truck Training: How to Comply — *William Pfister, President, Safety Training and Consulting (STAC)*

The session will focus on what is commonly referred to as the "new law" on forklift training. The new law requires (for the first time ever) that operators must be trained in both classroom and practical training on the types of powered industrial trucks they will be required to operate. Employees

must be trained in the thirteen truck-related topics the nine workplace related conditions, as well as the comparison between forklifts and automobiles. Examples should be used to show employees how the center of gravity affects lift driving as well as explanations of the stability triangle and 3 and 4 point suspension

1:45 p.m. Afternoon break with sponsors and exhibitors

**2 p.m. SESSION SIX
Three Concurrent Workshops**

Workshop W7: Surviving an OSHA Inspection — *William Pfister, President, Safety Training and Consulting (STAC)*

This session is designed to give attendees an understanding of compliance responsibilities and guide them into maintaining preparedness in the event their facility is inspected. While no course could address every conceivable issue in every facility, the issues addressed in this program affect virtually every industrial facility. The program will guide you through the inspection process from the inspector announcing themselves at the front door to the closing conference.

Workshop W8: Most Serious Electrical Hazards and Overview of NFPA 70E Requirements — *Doug Black, e-Hazard.com*

This session will discuss serious electrical hazards inherent in most power systems, how to find them, determine their magnitude and protect your employees from these dangers. We will discuss the requirements of NFPA 70E, the Seven Electrical Safety Habits, and some techniques for significantly improving the electrical safety of your facility. We will also cover some methods successfully used to reduce the arc flash energy exposure levels.

Workshop W9: Lean, Continuous Improvement, Safety & Health — *Patty Sweasy, Safety, Training and Continuous Improvement Manager, Roll Forming Corporation*

What does it all mean? How can your company possibly implement all of these initiatives at one time? Lean and Continuous Improvement Programs have shaped the culture of business in today's competitive markets. Companies and organizations now use lean principles in daily decision making, training, and employee involvement. A strong Safety and Health Program is critical to the success of any Continuous Improvement program. This interactive session will demonstrate simple techniques for merging Lean and Safety. You will learn how to engage and motivate employees while improving safety, quality, and productivity.

3 p.m. 2012 Kentucky Occupational Safety and Health Management Conference adjourns

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Tuesday, October 30

Session One (select 1)

12:45 - 1:45 p.m.

- T1—Driving High Performance Safety
 T2—OSHA's Fall Prevention Standard
 T3—Cost Effective Ergonomic Resolutions

Session Two (select 1)

2:15 - 3:15 p.m.

- T4—Qualified Rigger Requirements
 T5—Industrial Hygiene Surveys
 T6—Systematic Approach Accident Investigations

Session Three (select 1)

3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

- T7—Employment Law for EHS Professionals
 T8—New GHS Integration
 T9—Respiratory Protection 101

Wednesday, October 31

Session Four (select 1)

10:15 - 11:15 a.m.

- W1—OSHA Construction Update
 W2—Lockout/Tagout
 W3—Developing a Sustainable Safety Program

Session Five (select 1)

12:45 - 1:45 p.m.

- W4—OSHA Combustible Dust Standard
 W5—Recordkeeping
 W6—Forklift/Truck Training

Session Six (select 1)

2 - 3 p.m.

- W7—Surviving an OSHA Inspection
 W8—Most Serious Electrical Hazards
 W9—Lean & Continuous Improvement Programs

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