

Newsletter June 2015

Final Certified Safety Manager (CSM) Course Scheduled for October 2015

KUDOS to another successful CSM class held in Shelby, NC in early June. This class brought students from 15 different states in the US, three countries in Africa, the Middle East as well as Peru. We were blessed to have such a diverse group join us in Shelby, NC. Everyone was pleased with the course content and left with new tools and resources to implement successful safety programs... no, safety cultures... at their facility.



June 2015 CSM Graduates

I take my hat off to anyone in the safety field, as it is extremely challenging, sometimes overlooked and often under-appreciated by some in management. Thanks to all of the graduates who made this an extraordinary experience! Please note, our last CSM class of the year will be held October 5-9, 2015 in Shelby

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(outside of Charlotte) NC. It is already filling up! Click [here](#) to reserve your space now.

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New Partnerships

We are hoping that you have received information regarding our two brand new partnerships at the National Association of Safety Professionals.



The first partnership is with a company called Safetyinfo.com. As I previously mentioned, NASP membership allows a discounted rate to the SafetyInfo.com website, which contains over 9000 pages of plans, programs, training resources such as videos and free software. Go to our portal [here](#) and check out all that they have to offer.



Our second alliance is with Southern Columbia Education Group, and we are excited about the additional credential building aspects of our Certifications. While having a NASP professional designation is already valuable, many of you have asked if our courses could be used to help achieve an academic degree. The answer is now YES! Click [here](#) for details.

Job Openings

Looking for a new position? Check out job openings in the safety field [here](#).

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Worker 'cooked to death': \$1.5M fine, safety manager faces jail time

(Reprinted with Permission from *Safety Compliance Alert*)

A safety manager and plant operations director could face jail time and hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines for safety violations that led to a worker being "cooked to death" in 2012.

It's part of a continuing trend where regulators are holding individuals - including safety pros - responsible for safety lapses.

Here's what happened.

Regulators said Jose Melena was killed when he became trapped in one of Bumble Bee Foods LLC's ovens used to cook

tuna.

Melena, a 62-year old father of six, entered the oven at the company's Santa Fe Springs, CA, facility to adjust a chain used to load the tuna into the pressure cooker.

The temperature rose to 270 degrees with co-workers unaware Melena was inside.

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Make certain your lockout tagout program is up-to-date and compliant. Click [here](#) to learn more.

The 10 most dangerous jobs in the U.S.

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Every workplace has its own unique set of hazards. But which jobs are the most dangerous?

Recent statistics from the Department of Labor ranked the nation's most dangerous jobs, based on data collected between 2007 and 2013. An infographic from Bloomberg.com illustrates fatality rates based on industry hazards.

The top 10

Here are the top ten riskiest jobs:

1. fishers, who have a fatality rate of almost 132 per 100,000 workers
2. loggers, who face 97 fatalities per 100,000
3. aircraft pilots, with close to 70 deaths per 100,000
4. miscellaneous extraction workers, at a rate of 57 fatalities per 100,000
5. iron and steel workers, with almost 43 fatalities per 100,000
6. roofers, who face a rate of 36 per 100,000
7. garbage collectors, with 33 deaths per 100,000
8. farmers and ranchers, at a rate of 24 deaths per 100,000
9. truck drivers and driver/sales workers, who also face a fatality rate of about 24 per 100,000, and
10. power-line installers and repairers, with close to 23 fatalities per 100,000.

More interesting stats

When it comes to the hazards that lead to fatalities, some stand out:

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Regardless of your type of industry, reduction or elimination of worker injuries and fatalities should be your primary concern. Our CSM course will teach you the latest methodologies on doing this. Click [here](#) to learn more.

HAZWOPER Train-the-Trainer Course

Many of our clients have requested a "How To" training class to meet the qualifications to provide in-house HAZMAT Emergency Response training for their employees. Appendix E of the HAZWOPER standard states that individuals who are providing HAZMAT training should 'successfully complete a train-the-trainer program specific to the topics they will teach.' That is what this course is designed to do!

This brand new course will cover in detail the regulatory and training requirements of the Hazardous Waste Operation and Emergency Response (29 CFR 1910.120) standard. Not only does the class review the various elements of the OSHA and EPA standards, there are also demonstrations as well as "hands-on," practical simulations to meet the experiential requirements of the regulation. You will also receive everything you need to provide this training for your employees. Because of the practical applications of the course, it is not offered online. Class size is limited so [REGISTER NOW](#). Please note, that you must submit payment upon completion of registration.