

Safety Schedule*

*Schedule may be changed at any time

6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.	Registration and Continental Breakfast				
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.	Opening Session - Dave Offenstein, 2012 Safety Chair Mike Bellaman, ABC National President				
8:10 a.m. to 9:10 p.m.	Fall Protection: Wood Frame Truss Stability	Demolition & Rehab: The Hazards of Lead/Asbestos/Silica	Safety Communication on Construction Sites (Repeated at 11:00)	OSHA Update 2012	Accident Analysis
9:20 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.	Wood Frame Fall Protection	Passing your Roadside Inspection & CSA 2010	Trenching & Excavation	When OSHA Arrives on your Jobsite	Scaffolding
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	Harness, Locks & Lanyards	Concrete & Masonry Wall Safety	Safety Communication on Construction Sites (Repeat from 8:10)	Crane Lifts: Developing a Plan	Electrical Power on the Jobsite
12:00 p.m. to 12:55 p.m.	Awards Presentations and Lunch				
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.	MSD Sheets on the Jobsite	What's the Big Deal About My Hearing	Safety Round Table: Tough Questions - Real Answers (Part one)	New Cranes in Construction Standard: An Overview	Jobsite PPE Hazard Assessment
2:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.	Break with Exhibitors				
2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Recognizing Jobsite Hazards	Back & Body Safety: Ergonomics in Construction	Safety Round Table: Tough Questions - Real Answers (Part two)	Workers On Foot: Hazards Working Around Equipment	Welding Hazards, Controls ... and Hot Works
3:35 p.m.	Closing Session with Exhibitors				
Day Long Sessions (Separate registration required)					
8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Competent Person Training for Excavation Signal Person / Rigging Qualification Program				

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Session Descriptions

Fall Protection – wood frame truss stability

Regulations on fall protection and erection/installation of trusses in residential construction are contained in OSHA’s CFR 1926 subpart M - stating each employee engaged in residential construction activities 6 feet or more above lower levels shall be protected by guardrail systems, scaffolding, a safety net system or a personal fall arrest system. The truss association states “Any part of an inadequately braced or sheathed truss system used as an anchorage point for any type of personal fall arrest system is dangerous and will increase the risk of serious injury or death.” This session will discuss truss stability and safe installation of trusses.

SBCA

Wood Frame – fall protection

This session will cover the practical aspects of complying with 1926.501(b)(13), OSHA’s requirements for fall protection in residential construction. Our speaker is bringing equipment to demonstrate how it is done; bring your questions. John is a specialist in fall protection and rescue.

John Corriveau, Lighthouse Safety

Harness, Locks and Lanyards

This hands-on session will focus on construction related falls. Little has changed in fall protection requirements, but there are a lot of incorrect methods in use and alternative options that could be used to improve worker fall protection on a jobsite. This session will discuss common jobsite fall problems and best practices used to eliminate the exposure. We will also examine many different types of fall equipment and discuss how to apply the equipment to your jobsite fall protection plan.

John Corriveau, Lighthouse Safety

MSD Sheets – on the jobsite

Chemicals pose a wide range of health hazards on construction jobsites (such as irritation, sensitization, and carcinogenicity) and physical hazards (such as flammability, corrosion, and reactivity). OSHA’s Hazard Communication Standard is designed to ensure that information about these hazards and associated protective measures is disseminated to workers and employers. This session will focus on the main elements of the Hazard Communication Program as it pertains to your jobsite: the written program, MSD Sheets, labels and other hazard warnings, employee information and training, hazardous non-routine tasks, and on-site contractors.

OSHA and WI Occupational Safety & Health Consultation Program

Recognizing Jobsite Hazards

This interactive session will begin with findings on hazards that most frequently injure and kill construction workers, then will present attendees with slides showing hazards from real jobsites. You will then discuss how to control these injury risks, including how pre-planning may have prevented the hazards in the first place.

OSHA and WI Occupational Safety & Health Consultation Program

The Hazards of Lead, Silica and Asbestos in Building Demolition and/or Rehab.

This program will show how to access a building for lead, silica or asbestos and what to do if either are present.

Rich Johnston, Hausmann-Johnson Insurance

Passing your Roadside Inspection and Securing your Load

Keeping commercial vehicles on the road is important to a con-

tractors’ livelihood. A vehicle can be taken out of service for a variety of safety issues, and most are easily preventable by properly inspecting the vehicle and securing the load. You will learn the top vehicle deficiencies and how to keep yourself and your load on the road along with the Driver Report Card – CSA 2010.

John Seidl, USDOT/FMCSA

Concrete and Masonry Wall Safety

Many questions arise when forming and pouring concrete walls. This session will take the guess work out. Learn OSHA’s regulations regarding assembling and dismantling of forms and the pouring of concrete walls. Then participate in an interactive discussion of current fall protection systems, programs and procedures relating to forming work. Masonry walls under construction collapse far too frequently. It is not acceptable to treat masonry bracing casually during construction. Wall design, codes, and public attitude place a great demand on the need for a well-planned and secure temporary support system for the masonry wall under construction. This session will discuss the concept of adequate support by braces, structural elements, wall configurations and procedures for determining when and where to install braces.

Bob Emmerich SafeCon LLC

What’s the Big Deal about My Hearing – why & how to preserve your hearing

What’s the big deal about losing my hearing - Unlike a cut or a break, there’s no pain while you are losing your hearing. So what’s it like to lose your hearing? How does hearing loss occur? This seminar will show you why hearing loss occurs and how to save your hearing.

Rich Johnston, Hausmann-Johnson Insurance

Back and Body Safety - ergonomics in construction

This program will explain why your back is the weakest part of your body and how older workers are at greater risk for significant injuries to their backs and other joints. Back injuries are exceedingly painful, are difficult to heal, and can effect everything a construction worker does. It is important to learn techniques and procedures that may help you prevent a back injury. If you have been lucky enough to have never injured your back, you can do yourself a big favor by learning how to prevent one in the future.

OSHA

Safety Communication on Construction Sites - Repeated

Jobsite communication is essential for a safe work environment. Techniques on unique and effective ways to communicate safety will be discussed. Jobsites have multiple contractors working together that have different company rules and different interpretations of safety rules. Combine that with the pressures of time lines, production schedules and the extra expense to have safety equipment often times creates unsafe working conditions. It is not easy and sometimes very uncomfortable to enforce safety. It is easy to turn your head and ignore an unsafe act. Unsafe behaviors cause injuries. Attendees will have a new perspective on how and when to effectively communicate safety with co-workers, sub-contractors, owners or anyone on the site. Safety is everyone’s responsibility. Good communication will be an effective tool to keep safety a priority.

Richard Barton, CSP, ARM, Aon Risk Solutions and Clifford Watson, Aon Risk Solutions

Trenching & Excavation

Soil stability, soil type, changes in weather, and unshored trench walls all contribute to trench cave-ins. Hazards associated with trench work and excavation are recognized and preventable, yet injuries and fatalities associated with these hazards continue to occur. This session will provide you with information on regulations and consensus standards describing engineering controls,

protective equipment, and safe work practices to minimize hazards for workers during trench work and excavations.

OSHA and WI Occupational Safety & Health Consultation Program

Safety Roundtable . . . Your Tough Questions – Real Answers – 2 part session

This interactive discussion will offer attendees the ability to ask those tough safety related questions to a roundtable of Construction Safety Directors. What are constructions best practices in safety for your particular trade. . . ask the safety roundtable, how can I make my jobsite safer.

ABC of WI Member Safety Directors

OSHA Update 2012

With changes happening and upcoming in many OSHA standards like: cranes, residential construction, falls, recordkeeping, L2P2, confined space, this update will keep you in-the-know on OSHA and jobsite safety. Learn what OSHA’s 2012 emphases in Wisconsin are. . . which could allow OSHA to visit your jobsite.

Mark Hysel OSHA and WI Occupational Safety & Health Consultation Program

When OSHA Arrives on your Jobsite

This program will offer a unique opportunity to gain insight into why your jobs are selected for inspection. Learn what your rights and responsibilities are, what the three phases of the inspection process are, what steps you should take during the inspection process and what not to do during the inspection. The program will also discuss the post citation process including the contest procedure up to preparing the case for trial.

Charles Palmer, Michael Best and Friedrich LLP, and OSHA

Crane Lifts – developing a plan

This session will discuss what you need to consider when you want to use a crane on your project. It will give you a check list that some contractors use when planning for cranes. It will discuss what the definition of a Critical Pick is and precautions that need to be taken.

Duane Reith, Stevens Construction Corp.

New Cranes in Construction Standard – an Overview

This session provides an overview of the new crane standard discussing: past crane failures, site pre-planning, power lines, operational procedures, operator qualifications, crane management, qualified signalers and riggers, crane inspection and maintenance.

Associated Training Services

Workers on Foot - hazards working around equipment

Are you a WOF (Worker on Foot)? Are you an operator of heavy equipment? Are you a driver of any type of vehicle? Of course you are! Then this is the session for YOU. Construction workers on foot are continually exposed to the risk of being struck by traffic vehicles and construction equipment when working on jobsites; while workers who operate equipment risk injury due to overturn, collision or being caught in running equipment. This session addresses exposures and preventable procedures when working on or near moving vehicles on construction jobsites.

Craig Carder, ABC of WI

Accident Analysis

Something can be done- injuries and property damage can be prevented, but hind sight needs to be 20/20 in order to prevent reoccurrences. Knowing what to ask and do following an “accident” can minimize the costs and prevent future injuries.

Ken Alderden, The Murphy Insurance Group

Scaffolding

This session will cover the dos and don’ts with setting up scaffolds on the jobsite that will help to keep in compliance with the OSHA standards. It is geared for the user in proper setup and safe usage while working on them. It will be an ideal class for any trade that involves working with scaffolding.

Andy Virnich, Safway

Electrical Power on the Jobsite

This high impact session is designed for every tradesperson on a construction jobsite. Electricity impacts our jobsites on a daily basis just like our personal lives. This session will explain: basic electrical theory, how electricity works on our jobsites, the hazards of electricity and the Best Practices for electrical safety on the jobsite.

Ted Sommer, Faith Technologies, Inc.

Jobsite PPE - hazard assessment

This session will cover: what jobsite hazards create a need to wear personal protective equipment (PPE) and how jobsite assessments should be conducted to verify that proper PPE is selected and worn. Other points in the session: site rules vs hazards present; common errors when wearing PPE like no side shields or sunglasses; who should wear PPE when other employees or trades are creating a hazard, like an excavator getting out of the cab, plumber walking into a site under the roofers, working around a carpenter with a nail gun, etc.

Liberty Mutual Insurance

Welding Hazards, Controls - and hot works

Welding poses not only a fire hazard, but potentially serious safety and health hazards. This session will address basic hot work precautions and common air quality hazards and controls. Topics to discuss- what creates a need for a hot work permit and what elements should a hot work permit address, hazards and best practices for welding on stainless and galvanized, hex chrome. If time permits, could address electrical shock hazards, flash burn, and welding in confined spaces.

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Day long classes –Separate Prices

Competent Person Training for Excavation

Trenching and excavation hazards result in 54 deaths annually. Soil stability, soil type, changes in weather, and unshored trench walls all can contribute to trench cave-ins. Hazards associated with trench work and excavation are recognized and preventable, yet injuries and fatalities associated with these hazards continue to occur. This session will provide you with information on regulations and consensus standards describing engineering controls, protective equipment, and safe work practices to minimize hazards for workers during trench work and excavations. This eight hour certified program covers the scope and application of the excavation standard, general excavation requirements, protective systems requirements, and soil classifications along with OSHA inspections.

Louis Jungbluth, Wisconsin Safety Services.

Signal Person / Rigging Qualification Program

OSHA’s New Crane Standard 1926.1428(a) requires the employer to ensure that each signal person and rigger meet the level of qualified person in their respective activity. This program will teach the participants the proper methods to signal a crane using either hand signals or voice/radio commands. In addition, participants will learn proper rigging skills based on the requirements of the new standard. Participants will be tested both written and hands on as part of the class. Upon successful completion qualification compliance cards will be issued.

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- Accessibility:** If you have special access needs or require other accommodations which allow for your full participation in this event please contact ABC at 608-244-5883 or toll free at 1-800-236-2224 for more information.