October 15–17, 2019
Ashland Hills Hotel & Suites, Ashland

Professional Development Workshop and Pre-conference Certification Workshop on October 15

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A joint effort of the American Society of Safety Professionals (ASSP), Southern Oregon Chapter, and the Oregon Occupational Safety Health Division (Oregon OSHA)
On behalf of the Southern Oregon Occupational Safety and Health Conference planning committee, it is my honor to invite you to our 29th annual conference. Our conference is a joint effort and partnership between Oregon OSHA and the Southern Oregon Chapter of the American Safety Professionals (ASSP). We have been working on this conference for the last ten months. We have 14 dedicated committee members who have been working hard to bring you the best conference possible. I still believe that this is the premier safety conference of its kind in our region, regularly drawing attendees from all over the northwest. The Professional Development Workshop on Tuesday, October 15th, is taught by Robin Rose, author, trainer and consultant on “Leadership Teamwork & Communication – Tools for Success.” Wednesday morning Robin kicks off the day with a keynote message about, “Safety on the Brain.” Our Thursday morning mini-keynote is a special surprise for attendees as we launch into our final day. Throughout the conference, we have 29 breakout sessions for you to choose from. No matter what industry you are in, we have something for you at this conference: manufacturing, healthcare, construction, agricultural, etc. No matter your role in your organization, we have something for you: management, frontline employee, safety committee, HR, supervisor, etc. Don’t forget the pre-conference workshops on Tuesday or the award ceremony on Thursday. Between the education, networking opportunities, and the great food catered by Ashland Hills Hotel, this may be the best opportunity in the region for anyone with safety responsibilities at your organization. Please join us and celebrate safety in Southern Oregon!

Yours in Safety,
David Hanson, Conference Chair
Who should attend
All those responsible for the prevention of injuries and illnesses in the workplace, including safety and health professionals, safety committee members, managers, supervisors, human resource professionals, employees, owners, and other interested persons.

Registration
Registration for some sessions is limited, so please register early. Registrations are accepted by mail, fax, or online. If you are faxing registrations, be sure to fax both sides of the form. Faxes are accepted only if accompanied by credit card information or purchase order. If space is available, you may register at the conference.

The fee for Professional Development on October 15 is $130. There are two Pre-Conference Certification Workshops at $50 and $75 each (lunch not included). The fee for the full conference (Wednesday and Thursday) is $160 ASSP member and $175 non-member. One-day (Wednesday or Thursday) registration fee is $100. Registration fees include speaker handout materials, access to the mobile event app, refreshment breaks, and lunch on the days you are registered (except for Pre-Conference Certification Workshops).

A separate registration form must be completed for each person registering. If more than one person from your company is attending, photocopy the registration form for each person and use a credit card or issue a check for the total amount.

Complete the enclosed registration form and send it with your check or fax it with credit card information to 503-947-7019.

Make check payable to:
ASSP – Southern Oregon Chapter
PO Box 5640
Salem, OR 97304-0640

All parts of the registration form must be completed. If not, forms will be returned for you to complete before we can process your registration. You can register online at safetyseries.cvent.com/southern19.

For additional information about the conference, call the Conference Section at 503-947-7411 or toll-free, 888-292-5247, option 1.

Refunds
If you need to cancel your registration, please submit your request in writing for review by the conference planning committee. Substitutions are permissible.

Lodging
Attendees are responsible for making and paying for their own lodging arrangements. A block of rooms has been reserved at the Ashland Hills Hotel & Suites. The conference rate is $94 plus tax.

For room reservations, the room block is under the “Southern Oregon Occupational Safety & Health Conference”. Online reservation is available at www.ashlandhillshotel.com and use the group ID, 268416. Reservations received after September 27, 2019, are accepted on a space-available basis, at standard room rates. Check-in time is 4 p.m. and check-out is 11 a.m.

Ashland Hills Hotel & Suites
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Continuing education credits
If you need CEUs to keep certifications or licenses current, complete the form provided in your on-site attendee packet. This form is proof of attendance at sessions you wish to submit for accreditation. Submit your form — with required signatures, program descriptions of applicable sessions, directly to your accrediting organization, and keep a copy for your records.

Pre-registration deadline is October 8, 2019
Limited scholarships available. for more information contact:
Michael Hill • michil@saif.com

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## Schedule-at-a-glance

### Tuesday, October 15

**Pre-conference Certification Workshops**
- **7-11:30 a.m.**  
  First Aid, CPR, AED Certification Course
- **12:30-4:30 p.m.**  
  Flagger Certification for Temporary Traffic Control for Short-Term Work Zones

**Professional Development Workshop**
- **8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**  
  Leadership, Teamwork, & Communication – Tools for Success

### Wednesday, October 16

- **7:30 a.m.**  
  Registration open and refreshments
- **7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.**  
  Exhibits open
- **8-9:45 a.m.**  
  Welcome and Keynote: Safety on the Brain
- **9:45-10:30 a.m.**  
  Break and Visit Exhibits

**10:30 a.m.-noon**  
- Safety Committee Operations
- Cannabis Regulation in Oregon
- Pre-Task Planning: What They Are and How They Help
- The Dirty Dozen: Hazard Recognition of Chemical Exposures
- Occupational Ultraviolet Radiation Exposure and Control

**Noon-1:15 p.m.**  
- Lunch (provided)
- Visit exhibits
- Prize drawing (12:35 p.m.)

**1:15-2:45 p.m.**  
- Hazard Identification
- Navigating Medical Leave, Workers’ Comp, and Disability Accommodation
- Crystalline Silica and Other Construction Health and Safety Challenges
- Safe Patient Handling and Mobility and Patient Safety: Making the Connection
- Exploring Risk Assessment

**2:45-3:30 p.m.**  
- Break and Visit Exhibits

**3:30-5 p.m.**  
- Accident Investigation for Safety Committees
- Preventing Violence in Health Care: What Do We Know So Far?
- Excavation Safety: 50,000-foot View
- Improve Your Safety and Health Programs by Adding an Industrial Hygienist to the Mix

**5-6:30 p.m.**  
**Networking Event** (limited seating–admission ticket required)
Thursday, October 17

7:30 a.m.  Registration opens and refreshments
7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  Exhibits open
8:00 a.m.  General Session — What You Don’t See Is Very Real
8:20-9:45 a.m.  Awards Presentation
9:45-10:30 a.m.  Break and Visit Exhibits

10:30-noon  SESSION 4
• Total Worker Health® Solutions for Chronic Pain
• Dimensions of a Highly Functional Safety Committee
• It Comes Down to Fairness: Understanding and Preventing Retaliation Claims
• Confined Space: Elements of an Effective Program
• Occupational Health in Agriculture

Noon-1 p.m.  Lunch (provided), Visit exhibits, Prize drawing (12:20 p.m.)

1-2:30 p.m.  SESSION 5
• The Hazard Risk Assessment Process
• Reasonable Suspicion…Now What?
• Fall Protection Awareness Training
• Got Respirators?
• Tips for More Effective Safety Training

2:30-2:50 p.m.  Break

2:50-4:20 p.m.  SESSION 6
• “A Way” of Investigating - An Open Mind Is a Terrible Thing to Close
• The Challenges and Best Practices of Using a Temporary Workforce – Panel
• Safety Behind the Wheel: How to Avoid Distraction, Fatigue, and Other Hazards of the Roadways
• Total Worker Health®: Workplace Solutions
• Electrical Safety

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Conference Workshops

Tuesday, October 15

6:30 a.m.  Registration opens

Pre-conference Certification Workshops

7-11:30 a.m.  First Aid, CPR, AED Certification Course
MEDIC First Aid® BasicPlus is a combined adult CPR, AED, and first aid training program designed specifically for the occupational first aid provider. This extremely flexible program helps employers meet OSHA and other federal and state regulatory requirements for training employees how to respond and care for medical emergencies at work. This program conforms to the 2015 AHA Guidelines Update for CPR and ECC and the 2015 AHA and ARC Guidelines Update for First Aid.

Lisa Mendenhall, Advanced EMT
Owner and Trainer
First Response First Aid and CPR, LLC, Shady Cove

Jon Sowers, OHST, CHST, CET, CSHO, EMT-B
Senior Safety Management Consultant
SAIF Corporation, Medford

12:30-4:30 p.m.  Flagger Certification for Temporary Traffic Control for Short-Term Work Zones
There are safety concerns for workers while setting up and taking down work zones. As a result, simplified traffic control procedures for short-term activities are warranted. This class covers standards and practices for temporary traffic control work zones in place continuously for three days or less on public roads in Oregon.

- Students receive three safety training manuals...yours to keep
- Students take an open book test at the end of the class
- Card is valid for three years from the date issued
- Includes training manuals and Flagger Certification Card

Rusty Eccleston
Safety Technician/Truck Trainer
Jackson County Roads, White City

Professional Development Workshop

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  Leadership, Teamwork, & Communication – Tools for Success
This full day workshop provides practical tools for maintaining professional composure, fostering teamwork, and effective communication - all necessary for workplace productivity and satisfaction. Robin brings neuroscience-based insights, skills, and processes people can use immediately to transform stressful and sometimes emotional reactions into focused, professional, and leader-worthy responses. Learn how to enhance your team-esteem, increase collaboration, productivity, and morale. Learn five essential team guides that significantly improve teamwork and how to implement these. Improve your ability to talk about what matters, in calm, clear, non-threatening ways. Learn to address difficult subject matter with composure, tact, and confidence. Learn to identify what you want to communicate, stay focused, and deliver your message in an authentic and receivable manner. Turn stressful confrontations into collaborative conversations. Navigate subjects that can cause tension, avoidance, resistance, and discomfort.

- Identify and deepen your leadership strengths.
- Embrace, expand, and embody your influence as a leader.
- Improve your ability to think clearly and respond well consistently under pressure.
- Enhance staff motivation, resilience, and effectiveness.
- Prepare for difficult conversations and engage them calmly and effectively.
- Improve your ability to express and manage feelings appropriately.
- Decrease defensive and destructive communication patterns.
- Learn to focus on solving the issue at hand or resolving the uncomfortable difference.

Robin Rose, MA
Trainer, Speaker, Consultant
Robin Rose Training and Consulting, Inc., Salem
Wednesday, October 16

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8-9:45 a.m.  Welcome

David Hanson  
Conference Chair

Michael Wood, CSP  
Administrator, Oregon OSHA

9:45-10:30 a.m.  Break and Visit Exhibits

10:30 a.m.-noon  SESSION 1

Safety Committee Operations

In this session, we define safety committee and explain the safety committee’s purpose and operation. Guidelines are identified for conducting an effective safety committee meeting. There is discussion around common pitfalls to avoid, identifying workplace hazards, and an explanation of accident investigation principles.

Ramiero Leon  
Safety Professional  
Vigilant, Tigard

Cannabis Regulation in Oregon

Since the legalization of adult-use cannabis in Oregon, state regulators have been tasked with crafting and implementing a framework for regulation. These efforts have been complicated by ongoing federal prohibition and the lack of important foundations that exist in analog agricultural sectors. This program examines Oregon’s cannabis regulatory scheme, both in the context of medical and adult-use. The past, present, and future of cannabis in Oregon is covered with an emphasis on both the challenges we have overcome and the challenges we face in the future.

Jeffrey Rhoades, JD  
Senior Policy Advisor to Governor Kate Brown  
Office of the Governor, Salem

Keynote: Safety on the Brain

In this talk, you gain insight into both the importance of your personal stresses, yet why being stressed prevents your accuracy and impairs your safety. Learn how stress hijacks your focus and how to override this biological downshift in the moment. Recognize your own greatest distractors and brain hijackers. Practice overriding your stress response and shifting your brain state to one of awareness and accuracy. Finally, learn what daily practices neuroscience has found to keep you more resilient, aware, relaxed, and safe!

Robin Rose, MA  
Trainer, Speaker, Consultant  
Robin Rose Training and Consulting, Inc., Salem

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Pre-Task Planning: What They Are and How They Help

A pre-task plan occurs at the start of each day, prior to the beginning of any work, as well as any time the scope of work changes. We discuss what a pre-task plan is and how it can help manage a job by increasing dialog in both risk, labor force allocation, and other key construction factors. Also covered is how to get buy-in to implement pre-task planning and how to avoid some of the pitfalls.

- John Schroeder, CHST
  Southern Oregon Safety Manager
  Knife River Materials, Central Point

The Dirty Dozen: Hazard Recognition of Chemical Exposures

The national burden of occupational disease in the US is staggering. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) estimates there are 70,000 annual deaths due to occupational disease, many of which are from cancer-causing agents. Annual non-fatal illness estimates approach or exceed 500,000. For safety professionals, prevention of disease begins with recognizing and identifying these major occupational hazards.

- Laurence Rosen, CIH
  Consulting Industrial Hygienist
  Liberty Mutual Insurance, Portland

Occupational Ultraviolet Radiation Exposure and Control

Ultraviolet (UV) radiation is most commonly linked to sun exposure. But UV radiation is also encountered in processes as diverse as welding, wood products, UV curing, and indoor cultivation. This presentation helps to:

- Identify UV radiation sources and related exposure levels;
- Describe potential health effects;
- Explain occupational exposure limits for UV radiation; and
- Review methods to control UV radiation exposures.

- Debra Corbin, CIH
  Industrial Hygienist
  SAIF Corporation, Salem

- Paul Utterback, EdM, MS, CIH
  Occupational Health and Ergonomics Consultant
  Oregon OSHA, Medford

Noon-1:15 p.m.

Lunch (provided)
Visit Exhibits
Prize drawing (12:35 p.m. in Grand Ballroom)

1:15-2:45 p.m.

SESSION 2

Hazard Identification

It is one thing to spot hazards in the workplace. It is another to stop them from happening. If you are looking for some lively discussion covering both of those aspects - you came to the right place. This session reviews those real-world hazards found in various workplaces and analyzes them further to get to the root of the problem. Both traditional and creative solutions are shared along with case studies that might surprise you.

- Craig Hamelund
  Education Specialist
  Oregon OSHA, Tigard

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Navigating Medical Leave, Workers’ Comp, and Disability Accommodation

It’s complicated. Companies often fail to consider the full range of laws and regulations that apply to an employee suffering from a medical condition or injury that affects work. One misstep can invite a number of different claims based on federal and state law. Every company should have a process in place to ensure consistency, compliance, and proper documentation. This presentation provides an overview of family and medical leave laws, including when these protections are triggered and how to respond to a request for leave. We cover the step-by-step process required when an employee has a disability affecting work. Finally, we examine how to approach leave and accommodations when an employee suffers an on-the-job injury. This interactive session requires participants to apply what they've learned to fact patterns and employ the perspective of safety professionals, managers, and human resources, all of whom share responsibility for legal compliance. Of course, no attorney training is complete without an emphasis on how, when, and what to document as you navigate these laws!

- Kara Craig
  Employment Attorney
  Vigilant, Oregon

Crystalline Silica and Other Construction Health and Safety Challenges

This presentation focuses on health and safety issues in construction, highlighting key points of OSHA’s new silica rule, including Table 1. Some useful tools for addressing and mitigating construction hazards are discussed, such as pre-task planning and JHAs. We share highlights of the new AIHA publication, “Focus Four for Health”, which provides a practical approach to construction health hazards using a similar approach as the long-running “Focus Four” safety outreach program.

- Barb Epstien, MPH, CIH, CSP
  Industrial Hygienist
  MPH, CIH, Wilsonville

Safe Patient Handling and Mobility and Patient Safety: Making the Connection

Demonstrating the link between safe patient handling and mobility programs (SPHM) and enhanced quality of patient care, safety, and outcomes, can promote continued organizational support for SPHM and facilitate staff use of SPHM equipment and best work practices. In this session the current evidence base that links SPHM and patient safety is presented with a focus on early and safe mobilization, falls prevention, improved skin and wound care, and mitigation of missed nursing care. An extensive reference/resource list is provided to participants.

- Lynda Enos, RN, BSN, MS, COHN-S, CPE
  Ergonomist/Human Factors Specialist
  Humanfit LLC, Boring

Exploring Risk Assessment

There are a variety of ways to assess risk. This includes different approaches to the way of assessing, to the use of different tools for assessment, and the ways we deal with assessments. This class looks at different approaches, tools, and mitigation practices seen in the industry today. We also want to hear from attendees and learn additional best practices.

- Chris Lawrence
  Western Oregon Region Safety Manager
  Boise Cascade, Medford

2:45-3:30 p.m. Break and Visit Exhibits
Conference Sessions

Wednesday, October 16 (continued)

**3:30-5 p.m. SESSION 3**

### Accident Investigation for Safety Committees

All safety committee members must have training in the principles of accident and incident investigations for use in evaluating those events. Safety committees are also required to establish, amend, or adopt accident investigation procedures that identify and correct hazards. Additionally, safety committees must evaluate all accident and incident investigations and make recommendations for ways to prevent similar events from occurring. This session delves into not just accident causation theory, but into using the hierarchy of controls to find and track solutions that eliminate recurrence.

- **Mark Hurliman, CSHM**
  - VPP/SHARP Program Coordinator
  - Oregon OSHA, Medford

### Preventing Violence in Health Care: What Do We Know So Far?

The incidence of workplace violence (WPV) in health care is increasing in the US. OSHA, the Joint Commission, the American Nurses Association, and other professional entities are currently developing initiatives to address this issue.

This session explores current trends in preventing and controlling violence in health care with a focus on developing sustainable programs to prevent violence by patients. An update is provided on pending federal WPV legislation for health care and social assistance sectors.

Topics discussed include:

- Current evidence and trends in health care violence and prevention strategies from a systems perspective.
- A programmatic approach to addressing WPV in health care that incorporates best practices in violence prevention.
- Resources available to assist health care organizations to develop and implement sustainable WPV program.

- **Lynda Enos, RN, BSN, MS, COHN-S, CPE**
  - Ergonomist/Human Factors Specialist
  - Humanfit LLC, Boring

### Excavation Safety: 50,000-foot View

Whenever you excavate, you are creating a hazard. When you are creating a hazard (and exposing employees to the hazard) you are required to follow OSHA regulations. In this session, we look at the regulations and best practices as they apply to excavations. This includes protection from cave-ins, hazardous atmospheres, vehicles, falling materials, water, and similar existing and predictable hazards found around the excavation site. Students receive a number of checklists and other resources needed to help ensure they are following both Oregon OSHA regulations and best practices.

- **James Johnson**
  - CEO
  - D2000 Safety, Inc., Eugene

### Improve Your Safety and Health Programs by Adding an Industrial Hygienist to the Mix

This presentation provides you with a better understanding of how helpful adding an industrial hygiene plan can be, and how this can improve your overall safety and health programs. We explore topics including what some typical IH activities are, understanding what an IH can do for you, and some of the lingo used. Discussed are some common sampling strategies, their limitations, and finally understanding gray areas.

- **Roy Kroker**
  - Consultation Program Manager
  - Oregon OSHA, Salem

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**Track key:**

- **S** Safety
- **H** Health/IH
- **SC** Safety Committee
- **HR** Human Resources
- **C** Construction

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Thursday, October 17

7:30 a.m.  Registration opens
7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  Exhibits open
8:00-8:20 a.m.  What You Don’t See Is Very Real
   ▶ Brandi Davis, CIH, CSP, MS
      Senior Health Compliance Officer
      Oregon OSHA, Portland
   ▶ Craig Hamelund
      Education Specialist
      Oregon OSHA, Tigard
8:20-9:45 a.m.  Awards Presentation
9:45-10:30 a.m.  Break and Visit Exhibits

10:30 a.m.-noon  SESSION 4

Total Worker Health® Solutions for Chronic Pain

Employees with chronic pain contribute to higher risks of injury, decreased production, and increased absenteeism. This presentation discusses contributing factors and provides ideas for changes to management systems, the environment, and individual behaviors based on the Total Worker Health® model of worker safety and health.

   ▶ Liz Hill, MPH, CIH, CSP
      Total Worker Health Adviser
      SAIF Corporation, Salem
   ▶ Leigh Manning, MPH, CSP
      Senior Safety Management Consultant
      SAIF Corporation, Eugene

Dimensions of a Highly Functional Safety Committee

What are the top things managers often do that completely mess up a perfectly good safety committee and safety program? It’s not just management’s fault, employees can be pretty good at fouling up your safety committee and safety program as well. Come participate in a discussion on how managers and employees can work together to reach your organization’s safety potential.

   ▶ Rusty Eccleston
      Safety Technician/Truck Trainer
      Jackson County Roads, White City
   ▶ John Vial
      Director
      Jackson County Roads, White City

Awards Presentation
Thursday, October 17
8-9:45 a.m.

Ashland Hills Hotel & Suites

This is an occasion for ASSP to recognize safety excellence and improvement and to thank corporate sponsors for supporting efforts to provide health and safety education opportunities in Southern Oregon.
It Comes Down to Fairness: Understanding and Preventing Retaliation Claims

Retaliation claims can sneak up on a company and are notoriously difficult to defend. Although the company may have a compelling, legitimate reason for taking adverse action against an employee, timing is everything. This is especially true where an employee has previously engaged in a protected activity, such as making a safety complaint or filing a claim for worker’s compensation benefits. This presentation provides an overview of the law governing retaliation claims; examines the proof required to succeed on such claims; identifies common forms of retaliation; analyzes case studies from the Ninth Circuit; and outlines best practices to reduce the likelihood of claims.

Kara Craig
Employment Attorney
Vigilant, Oregon

Confined Space: Elements of an Effective Program

One of OSHA’s confined space requirements is for the organization to develop a written program describing how to meet their responsibilities as defined by the regulations. When it comes to these written programs, some are clearly better than others. In this session, we look at the characteristics of effective programs and provide the students with the knowledge and resources needed to tune-up their existing policies and procedures. This includes entering confined spaces using Oregon OSHA’s Alternate Entry Procedures.

James Johnson
CEO
D2000 Safety, Inc., Eugene

Occupational Health in Agriculture

This presentation is for agricultural owners, managers, and safety people. It covers the major health hazards found in typical agricultural activities and practical solutions to eliminate or reduce them. The primary focus is on noise, respiratory distress, musculoskeletal injuries, unsanitary conditions, heat stress, pesticides, and other chemicals.

Tomás Schwabe
Occupational Safety and Health Instructor and Consultant, Oregon OSHA, Bend

Noon-1 p.m. Lunch (provided)
Visit Exhibits
Prize drawing (12:20 p.m. in Grand Ballroom)

The Hazard Risk Assessment Process

Hazards! Your organization has them. They have the potential to cause injuries. OSHA writes citations for them. Your goal is to minimize the negative effects they have on your workplace. Your goal as a safety practitioner is to manage hazards in such a way you realize a reduction of overall pain and suffering, an improvement in employee engagement and moral, a reduction in the waste stream cycle, and ultimately an improvement in productivity and profitability. In this session, attendees learn how to track and catalogue hazards for trending and analysis, prioritize hazards based on likelihood and the potential severity of injury, better understand how applying the Hierarchy of Controls affects the risk rating, and rebalance safety goals and efforts around measurable risk reduction. This training helps those responsible for improving the safety of their co-workers to find and fix hazards based on a proven risk-based approach. This is an advanced level Safety Committee Track session.

Michael Hill, CSP
Senior Safety Management Consultant
SAIF Corporation, Medford
Reasonable Suspicion…Now What?

In an effort to create an enhanced knowledge base, provide clarity, and help to facilitate each participant’s ability to navigate with confidence the reasonable suspicion process, this course leads a discussion around what happens after an employee presents for reasonable suspicion testing. Focus is on a brief foundation of information intended to refresh on the why, how, and when to request reasonable suspicion testing. The curriculum is weighted towards what happens after the testing has been completed.

Covered topics include:

- What is the role of the employer,
- What to do with the employee while waiting results, and
- How to move forward in a compliant way with the employee.

Key authorities from Asante Work Health, including the Medical Director, Dr. Timothy Wilson, are present and contribute to the discussion to provide deeper insights around the processes, answer questions, and support in connecting employers with additional information about setting up this practice within their organization.

- Jared Hill, MOT, OT/L  
  Asante APP Director of Operations for Alternative Access  
  Asante, Medford

Got Respirators?

All too often people think respiratory protection is a simple thing. A chemical exposure concern – here is your respirator – nothing more is needed. This approach to respiratory protection can get someone injured or killed. The requirements of 1910.134 – respiratory protection, are provided. In addition, the class discusses common citations issued to employers who have respirators in the workplace and how to avoid these types of citations in your workplace. Attendees are provided an example of a good written respiratory protection program and are able to ask questions during the session.

- Brandi Davis, CIH, CSP, MS  
  Senior Health Compliance Officer  
  Oregon OSHA, Portland

Fall Protection Awareness Training

This program covers the ABC’s of fall protection: A-Anchor point; B-Body Wear-fall protection harness; and C-connecting device, lanyard, SRL, and rope lifeline. Also discussed is dropped tools and objects prevention. Included with each category is the proper equipment inspection and use. We cover the current rules and regulations governing fall protection use.

- Dan McKeon  
  Territory Manager, Oregon/Idaho  
  Pure Safety Group, Kent, Washington

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Tips for More Effective Safety Training

In this workshop, you learn what effective safety training is, what the responsibilities of a safety trainer are, and a number of techniques for creating effective safety training, including creating learning objectives, using evidence-based training practices, and evaluating the effectiveness of your safety training for continuous improvement efforts. This workshop includes a lot of active participation, discussion, written exercises, and peer review. Attendees have the chance to opt-in to a follow-up email program reinforcing and expanding on the material covered in the presentation.

- Jeff Dalto
  Senior Learning & Development Specialist
  Vector Solutions/Convergence Training
  Camas, Washington

2:30-2:50 p.m.  Break

2:50-4:20 p.m.  SESSION 6

“A Way” of Investigating - An Open Mind Is a Terrible Thing to Close

The Accident/Incident Investigation - What to do depends on what you’re looking for. This session covers “The Little Things” including witness statements, clarifying questions, and video analysis, as well as, “The Investigative Process”, a checklist for a thorough investigation.

- David Penkava
  Patrol Sergeant
  Jackson County Sheriff’s Office, Central Point

The Challenges and Best Practices of Using a Temporary Workforce – Panel

Many employers use staffing agencies to increase their flexibility in the face of workforce changes and uncertainty in production. Yet, questions remain on how to ensure the safety of this temporary workforce. This session provides attendees a unique glimpse from multiple perspectives on using temporary employees. The session covers the reasonability of the staffing agency and the host employer in ensuring proper training, use of PPE, and worksite hazard recognition. The expert panel also discusses both the limitations and the benefits of using the temporary workforce and provides best practices to ensure all workers have safe and healthy workplaces.

- Andy Linerud
  Franchise Owner
  Express Employment Professionals, Medford

- Jill Lynch
  VP of Human Resources
  Duro-Last Roofing, Grants Pass

- Renee Stapleton
  Policy Manager
  Oregon OSHA, Salem

Safety Behind the Wheel: How to Avoid Distraction, Fatigue, and Other Hazards of the Roadways

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death in the workplace in Oregon. This presentation provides information on the leading causes of distraction and fatigue while driving and practical strategies to influence change in driving behaviors. We discuss defensive driving techniques to help you protect yourself from other drivers and roadway hazards. Risk increases when winter weather arrives and valuable tips are shared to prepare you for the upcoming season.

- Patti McGuire
  Senior Safety Management Consultant
  SAIF Corporation, Medford

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**Total Worker Health®: Workplace Solutions**

The objectives of this class are to identify evidence-based Total Worker Health Workplace Solutions, case studies and tools, describe strategies for engagement and evaluation of solutions and interventions, and develop “next steps” applicable to participant’s organization.

- **Liz Hill, MPH, CIH, CSP**
  Total Worker Health Adviser
  SAIF Corporation, Salem

**Electrical Safety**

This program defines responsibilities and requirements so personnel can recognize electrical hazards and avoid injury or fatality. We also look at general electrical safety.

The purpose of this session is to:

- Raise your awareness of electrical hazards.
- Teach you how to recognize electrical hazards.
- Emphasize the extreme importance of observing all electrical safety requirements and practices.
- Instruct you on what to do during an electrical incident.

- **Michael Walters**
  Senior Safety and Compliance Specialist
  Pacific Power, Portland

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