

Bay Area Environmental Safety Group

Meeting Time and Location

Wednesday, October 26, 2011
8:30 AM – 5:00 PM
Registration starts at 8:30 AM

Santa Clara Biltmore
2151 Laurel Road
Santa Clara, CA

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Safety Insider

October 2011

Annual Professional Development Conference

October 26, 2011
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This year's PDC conference will include regulatory updates by experts in the fields of OSHA/Safety, Fire code, and Environmental compliance. Each expert presentation will be focused around recent regulatory changes and how they may impact industry. The main presentations will be followed by panel discussions to help individuals understand how these changes have been implemented or enforced. These panels will also provide opportunity for attendees to ask specific questions to how these changes impact them and what industries, legal, regulatory, and consultants. See page 3 of this newsletter for details.

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Presidents Corner

The BAESG Board hopes that you all had a great time this summer and are still enjoying the fantastic weather! As we move into October, we are excited about our upcoming Professional Development Conference (PDC) on Wednesday, October 26th at the Santa Clara Biltmore (Note: Not the Hilton this month!). The theme will be "Regulatory Update by the Experts". We are very fortunate to have a speaker from Cal OSHA providing regulatory updates and current information; Gary Lucks presenting an Environmental Update; and Reinhard Hanselka speaking on updates on the Fire Code and other associated regulations. In addition to the speakers, we will also have panel discussions for fire code and environmental updates. Early Bird registration must be postmarked by Friday, October 7th to receive the discounted amount. We are hoping that many of you and your guests will be able to attend this PDC, especially with the Early Bird registration for members only being \$125 for the entire day, including lunch and breaks! E-mails with complete details and registration forms will be going out very soon. In addition, information on the October PDC and other association meetings will be posted on our website, www.baesg.org.

We are already looking for 2012 meeting speakers. If you are able to present or know someone who can, please let me or any Board member know.

Notices -

Upcoming Events Notices

BAESG includes announcements in the monthly newsletter and on our website of local and state events that may be of interest to our membership. If you or your organization is hosting an event that you think may be of interest to our membership please email the details to Joe Moulton, Newsletter Editor at joem@du-all.com. All event announcements are subject to BAESG Board approval.



Regulatory Updates by the Experts **BAESG**

Professional Development Conference
Located at Biltmore Hotel
2151 Laurelwood Rd., Santa Clara, CA 95054
October 26, 2011

We are happy to announce some very distinguished speakers at this year's PDC conference:

Gary Lucks will be presenting on Environmental Regulatory Updates

Reinhard Hanselka will be providing Fire Code Updates

OSHA/Safety Speaker – Bob Barish

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Hurry - Space is Limited - Cost Savings for Early Registration!

Below is the tentative agenda and schedule for the day:

- 8:30-9:00 **Breakfast and Registration**
- 9:15-10:45 Environmental Regulatory Updates
Gary Lucks JD, CPEA, - Beyond Compliance
- 10:45-11:30 **Environmental Panel Discussion**
(Amy Miller, Manager RCRA Enforcement US EPA Region 9, others TBD)
- 11:30-12:15 **Lunch (Provided)**
- 12:15-1:00 General Cal/OSHA Updates, PEL Changes, & Strategies for
Staying on Top of Changing Regulations
Bob Barish - Cal/OSHA Research and Standards Health Unit
- 1:00 -2:15 Getting Through an OSHA Inspection and the Appeals Process
Lisa Prince, Walter and Prince LLP
- 2:15-2:30 **Break**
- 2:30-4:00 Code Updates - Fire, Building, and Mechanical Codes
Reinhard Hanselka, PE, REA - Advanced Industrial Designs, Inc.
- 4:00-4:45 **Code Panel Discussion**
(Jay Swardenski, Fire Marshall of Fremont, Gordon Simpkinson, new Fire Marshall for Palo Alto, Karl Schneider – Fire Plan Review Consultant with the cities of Menlo Park and Palo Alto, and Carol Sippel, SJ Fire Prevention Inspector)
- 4:45-5:00 **Wrap Up**

Breakfast, box lunches, and refreshments are included.

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REGISTRATION FORM
Regulatory Updates by the Experts

Wednesday, October 26th, 2011

8:30am – 5:00pm

Biltmore Hotel, 2151 Laurelwood Rd., Santa Clara, CA 95054

Complete registration form and mail with check to:

BAESG – PDC Registration

P. O. Box 60363;
Sunnyvale, CA 94088

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Bay Area Environmental Safety Group

Cost:

Early Registration

Post Marked by Oct 7th 2011

Members: \$125

*Non-members: \$150**

**includes 1 yr. membership*

Late Registration

Post Marked between Oct 7th – 19th, 2011

Members: \$150

*Non-members: \$175**

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For more information on the BAESG or
the October 26th, 2011 professional development conference, please visit:

www.baesg.org

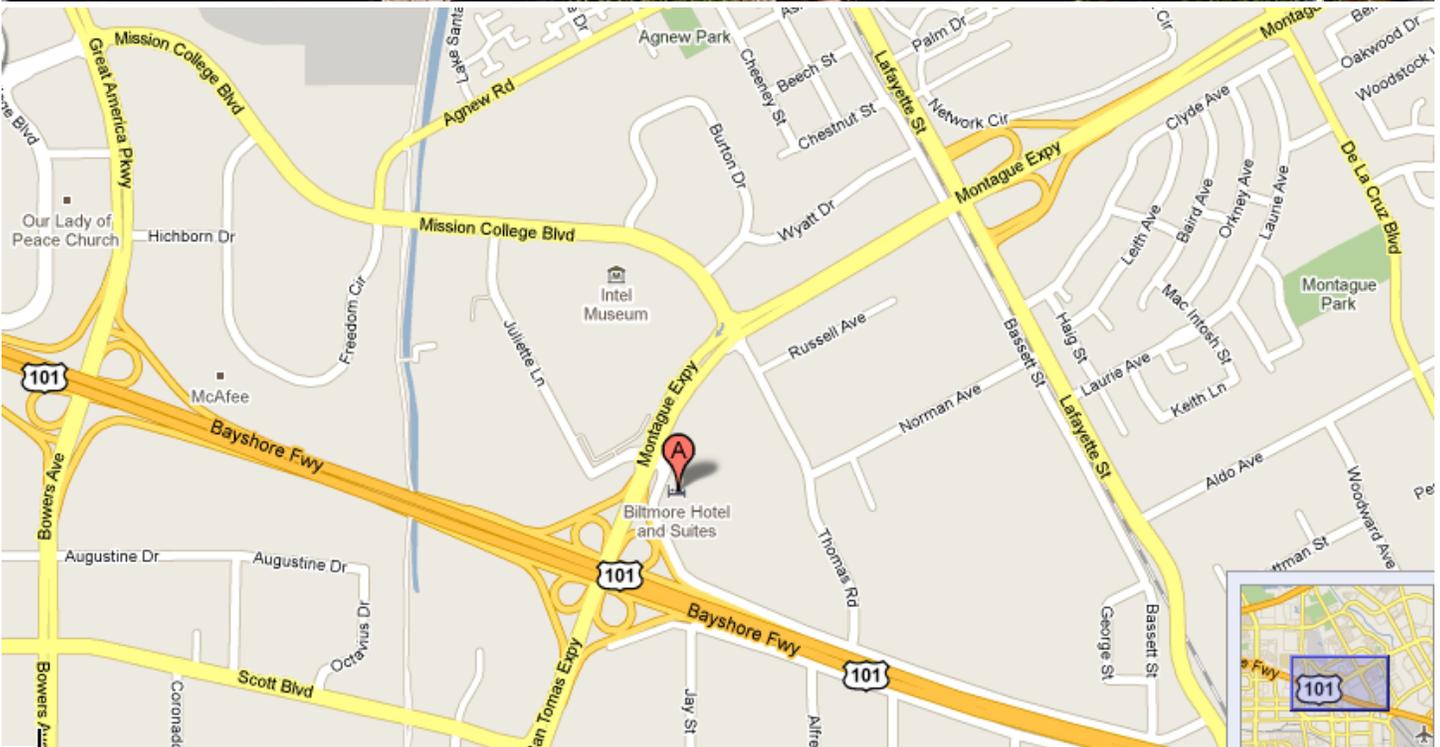
**Note: Your registration and payment must be post marked by the dates listed above
to be eligible for the various pricing.**

Please mail in your registration to the PO Box listed above.

If you have any questions, please email Paula Lewis @ lewisp@eorm.com

**OUR MEETING LOCATION
FOR THE PDC IS THE **BILTMORE HOTEL**
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Tailgate Meeting Topic

Earthquake Safety



Earthquake Safety – Prepare NOW !

According to the US Geological Survey, there is a 60% chance that a 6.7 magnitude or greater earthquake will occur in California in the next 30 years. An earthquake of this size can pose an immediate hazard to worker safety, strain public services and disrupt business.

First, prepare your workplace for an earthquake. Furniture such as bookshelves and file cabinets along with storage racks and shelving should be strapped or attached to the wall to keep it stable and upright if they are over 5 feet tall. Survey your workspace to make sure that heavy items are stored at lower heights or secured so they won't fall. Keep doors, exits, and aisle ways clear at all times for quick access evacuations. Keep areas under desks and tables uncluttered to make room to take cover in an earthquake. Practice "Duck, Cover and Hold" in your work area. Duck or drop down to the floor, take cover under a sturdy desk or table and hold on to it, so that you can move with it during the shaking. If you can not take cover, stand against an interior wall and protect your head and neck with your arms. **Do not run outdoors until after the shaking stops.**



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Your company should have basic emergency preparedness supplies available for employees in multiple areas. Additionally, prepare personal emergency supplies for your desk and your car, including comfortable clothes and shoes, a flashlight and batteries, first aid kit, food, water, and necessary medications.

Your company should also have an emergency action plan that is located in a central location so that it is available to all employees. Among other details, the Plan will describe how to evacuate from the building, where employees will meet and how to account for everyone.

In addition to being prepared at work, you should have family emergency plans in place at home in case you are stranded at work or required to work after an earthquake. Keep enough emergency supplies on hand to maintain your family for at least 3 days. Make lists of emergency contact phone numbers and determine a meeting place for the family after an emergency. Have a central emergency contact person out of the State.

Earthquakes aren't planned, but YOU can plan and practice to survive.

Featured Articles

Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure Plan

By Joe Moulton, Du-All Safety, October 2011

Certified Unified Program Agencies (CUPAs) in California now have the responsibility of implementing and enforcing the rules that are governed by the California Aboveground Petroleum Storage Act (APSA). Among other requirements, APSA require that facilities that have an aggregate aboveground storage of 1,320 gallons or more of “oils” then they must prepare and implement an SPCC plan in accordance with part 112 of title 40 of the federal code of regulations. All affected facilities in California must have a plan implemented by November 10, 2011. Specific information about preparing an SPCC plan, including template plans for “qualified facilities” can be found at <http://www.epa.gov/osweroe1/content/spcc/>. In preparing for an inspection from your CUPA, be sure that your facility does not fall prey to one of the 10 common violations of SPCC regulations listed below:

1. The SPCC Plan did not have a signature of approval by management.
2. The SPCC Plan was not certified by a PE, if applicable.
3. The SPCC Plan lacks written procedures for inspections and for maintaining inspection records for 3 years.
4. Personnel are not properly instructed in spill prevention procedures.
5. Compatibility of tanks with the material stored is not discussed.
6. One of the oil storage tanks has no secondary containment.
7. Facility security measures are not mentioned in the SPCC Plan.
8. Facility lighting is not addressed in the SPCC Plan.
9. Inadequate secondary containment exists for truck loading and unloading rack areas.
10. Effluent discharges are not addressed in the SPCC Plan.

Halloween Safety Tips

By Staff Writers, safetyissues.com, access October 3, 2011

When you open your front door on [Halloween night](#), it may not be the gruesome outfits that will scare you; it will more likely be the size of the kids that come [trick or treating](#). These will be kids with a lot of bulge asking for fudge.

Nearly 30 percent of children in the United States, ages 2 to 19, are technically obese or overweight. That's nearly 1 of 3 children. And parents are spending more for [Halloween candy](#) treats. According to the National Retail Federation, the average amount has risen to \$20.39 per person.

All that candy can wreak havoc on your children's health, not to mention their teeth. What can you do to control the temptation to indulge?

A one-night binge on candy is not likely to make children fat, but the trouble is the kids will probably get enough candy to last them a week or more. Making sure that the kid goblins do not gobble up too much sugar is the big challenge to parents' imagination on Halloween.

Some tips:

- * Wait until the last possible moment to buy candy. Buying them too early is likely to tempt the kids (and adults) to start eating them up early.
- * Start cutting excess sugar from their diet several days before the holiday. This will help offset the sugar rush that's about to come.
- * Give the bite-size candies rather than full-size candy bars. Pick chocolate squares, especially those with a minimum cocoa content of 60 percent, with natural ingredients like genuine cocoa butter. Try dried fruits or packaged fruits in plastic bowls.
- * Give the children a healthy dinner loaded with plenty of protein before they go trick or treating. If their tummies are full, their appetite for candy will be lessened.
- * Tell the kids to walk. Walking to all the houses they visit will burn calories. If you wish, you can make a rule that before eating Halloween candy they should perform some form of exercise.
- * For safety reasons, inspect the sweet goodies the kids bring home. Make this a teaching moment for them to learn about nutrition. Eliminate chocolate pieces with hydrogenated oil (trans fat) and candies with high-fructose corn syrup. Discard sticky candies like caramels because they tend to stay longer in the mouth and do the most damage to teeth.
- * Take charge of storing the candy. Don't allow the kids to keep the candy in their bedrooms where they can eat it as they please. Space out their consumption by putting a treat or two in a paper bag which they can bring to school each day. Make it last for many weeks.
- * Encourage the kids to share their stash with other members of the family. This reduces the amount of candy they eat. They can also donate extra candy to a food bank.

Skidding and Hydroplaning in Rainy Conditions

By National Safety Council, Occupational Health & Safety, October 2011

Losing control of your car on wet pavement is a frightening experience. Skids are scary but hydroplaning is completely nerve-wracking. Hydroplaning happens when the water in front of your tires builds up faster than your car's weight can push it out of the way. The water pressure causes your car to rise up and slide on a thin layer of water between your tires. Taking these simple tips into account can save your life.

1. You can prevent skids by driving slowly and carefully, especially on curves. Steer and brake with a light touch. When you need to stop or slow, do not brake hard or lock the wheels and risk a skid. Maintain mild pressure on the brake pedal.
2. If you do find yourself in a skid, remain calm, ease your foot off the gas, and carefully steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go. You must be prepared to turn the steering wheel again and again until the front of the vehicle is traveling in a straight line. For cars without anti-lock brakes, avoid using your brakes. If your car has ABS, brake firmly as you steer into the skid.
3. Avoid hydroplaning by keeping your tires inflated correctly. Maintain good tire tread. Don't put off replacing worn tires. Slow down when roads are wet, and stay away from puddles. Try to drive in the tire tracks left by the cars in front of you.
4. If you find yourself hydroplaning, do not brake or turn suddenly. This could throw your car into a skid. Ease your foot off the gas until the car slows and you can feel the road again. If you need to brake, do it gently with light pumping actions. If your car has anti-lock brakes, then brake normally. The car's computer will automatically pump the brakes much more effectively than a person can do.
5. A defensive driver adjusts his or her speed to the wet road conditions in time to avoid having to use any of these measures.

Making a Safety Committee Work for You

By Katherine Torres, EHS Today, Accessed October 3, 2011

Recognizing the value of safety committees is a step many companies are taking to inject safety awareness into their company culture. The trick is to know how to make one run effectively.

Obtaining results is important when reinforcing the value of a safety committee to company employees, says Kielly MacKenzie, safety representative program personnel development coordinator at Boise Cascade's St. Helens, Ore., facility. This is why he encourages other workers to follow his safety committee's footsteps by allowing them to see the active steps the committee has made in improving safety.

Airborne sawdust was a problem before Boise Cascade's safety committee was implemented in October 2005. "The company would take a recordable incident of airborne sawdust exposure at least once every 2 years," MacKenzie says.

Once the safety committee started to secure its role as a safety watchdog and train its representatives in hazard identification, one of the committee's safety representatives started to look for the root cause of the airborne sawdust problem. After talking to employees who worked with the woodchips where the sawdust

originated, the safety representative discovered the sawdust became airborne as the woodchips were transferred from one belt to another. The problem was corrected immediately.

"We use this example when talking to other employees in the mill and say this just one of the ways our program can be of help," he says.

As at Boise Cascade, many other employers are looking to invest in safety committees as a means to help management provide a safe workplace for employees in addition to improving the company's bottom line. Wayne Vanderhoof, an independent safety consultant, wrote in *Occupational Hazards* in 2002 that "by having a well-trained, organized and energized safety committee, safety in the workplace can be kept in the forefront of the minds of workers and management and be considered as much a core value as production and quality."

Knowing the value of a safety committee can be beneficial when starting one. But many safety committees falter when it comes to following through on their safety vision. A key reason is that the participants on the safety committee are not provided with a clear understanding of what is expected from them as participants and the committee as a whole when it comes to preventing accidents and injuries in the workplace.

Safety committees are what Dan Miller - an organizational development consultant who has worked with hundreds of safety committees for the past 36 years - calls the "main artery of an organization." Miller, though, says safety committees have developed a bad rap because some employees view them as just another tedious safety assignment.

"Most people see safety committees as a pain in the butt, another thing to do to get OSHA off their backs," Miller explains.

Walking the Talk

Miller emphasizes that to get a good, effective safety committee off the ground, the basic requirements of having a safety committee—deciding on the number of members, tracking meeting minutes, creating a hazardous identification process, etc. - while important, are not as essential as figuring out how a group of people (union or non-union) will work well together.

"In an effective safety committee, people talk to each other, communicate their expectations, goals or whatever else they have in mind," Miller says.

Miller drilled this concept into Boise Cascade's upper management when the company called on him after seeing him give a presentation at a safety conference. For an entire day, Miller worked on deconstructing and reconstructing a new safety vision for Boise Cascade, while solving any past issues that didn't allow the safety committee to flow smoothly.

MacKenzie says that talking to Miller and understanding his stance made him see the importance of interpersonal communication between company management and employees.

"He (Miller) has been instrumental on how to deal with employees who are disgruntled about something," MacKenzie says. "He gave us guidelines on what to look for and how we should interact with employees."

When instructing companies on improving safety committee effectiveness, one of the notions Miller emphasizes is that it is important for safety committee members to practice what they preach.

This is one of the messages MacKenzie takes to heart. The sawdust example, MacKenzie says, is one of many that goes on in the company and shows that the safety representatives are on the ball when it comes to watching out for hazards.

"Safety representatives are and should be seen as teachers, mentors," he says. "We want to show we are the communication link between employees, the safety department and management."

Springs Window Fashions

Another company that aims to make their safety committee members role models for safety is Springs Window Fashions, a Montgomery, Pa.-based vertical and horizontal window blinds manufacturer. The safety committee at the company, which was named one of America's Safest Companies by Occupational Hazards in 2005, has 115 members and eight action safe action teams.

The safety committee is hard at work at building a comprehensive safety culture throughout the company. Each action team has a particular focus, ranging from ergonomics and education and training to health and wellness. As a result, Springs Window Fashions' extensive safety program and committee effectiveness led to the company being honored with OSHA's coveted Voluntary Protection Program (VPP) Star status.

Every action team is important in the makeup of the committee, says Dell Pratt, safety coordinator at Springs Window Fashions and co-chair of the company's safety committee. But Pratt claims that the backbone of it all is the Safety Points action team.

"Our Safety Points is very important in bringing the awareness process to our associates [employees]," Pratt says. "We wanted a way to communicate all our information to our associates, not just in meetings, but on a day-to-day basis. We figured if we had representative from every department on every shift, that would really help out matters."

The Safety Points action group, which, according to Pratt, is the "eyes and ears" of the entire safety committee, encompasses the focuses of all the central safety committee's other action groups. For instance, all 36 members of the Safety Points subcommittee - the largest one of all the action groups - receive ergonomic training so they can familiarize themselves with issues should problems arise. If someone comes up to them with an ergonomic complaint - for example, neck strain - Safety Points members are able to identify the problem and take the information to the appropriate action group for its review.

Planning for Success

According to Miller, the Safety Points concept is effective for Springs Window Fashions because the company placed special emphasis on training the committee's members. But training is not just about educating safety committee members about OSHA regulations or how to give first aid, he says. Safety committee members should be educated in running effective meetings, since workers, who might not have any experience or training in management issues, will comprise a good portion of the committee.

"Many safety committees that fail don't have clear management training where they understand the agenda and the ground objectives," he says. "If management doesn't provide training in that area, all you will have are a bunch of workers getting together, wasting time. Putting on an effective meeting and facilitating a discussion around safety topics is a real skill set."

Having an agenda and having goals set ahead of time are of primary importance to a safety committee, according to Pratt, especially when handling a committee of 115 members. In the beginning of the year, Pratt organizes a kickoff meeting where all the associates are present to set the goals for the year. To ensure the accountability of everyone involved, the goals are published in the company newsletter. In addition, meetings to be held throughout the year are scheduled during that initial meeting. Pratt says this way, "there are no excuses" for things not to get done.

"The people involved need to know what is expected of them," he says. "If they don't have a clue in how they could contribute to accident prevention, then they probably won't be effective safety committee members."

For some companies, having a planned, outlined agenda is essential to the success of a safety committee. For others, the agenda is very important but the follow-through is even more so, especially to Michael Saujani, corporate safety director for Niles, Ill.-based Fort Dearborn Co, a bottle label printing company that was named one of America's Safest in 2005.

"One of the ways a safety committee prevents hazardous situations is by doing an audit," he explains.

Hired by Fort Dearborn to organize safety committees throughout the company's six facilities in 2001, Saujani immediately went to work, determining which areas within the organization needed improvement by looking at any loss-time days, accidents and other safety issues. He, along with other committee members, creates a list of action items to be completed by the committee sub-teams, and afterward, they audit the action items to determine if they have been completed or not. Not only do they audit the action items but committee members also complete a safety audit of the entire facility.

"Preventing accidents through audits is not as cut-and-dried as it sounds, but they definitely help increase the awareness level among the people," Saujani says. "By increasing the awareness level, other employees make sure that the hazards they see are corrected before any problems arise."

Different Strokes for Different Folks

While all safety committees have the same goal - creating an accident- and illness-free work environment - committees come in all shapes and sizes.

For Pratt, the more committee members on board the merrier. He says having a large safety committee makes it easier for members to complete projects in a timelier and more efficient fashion. Also, having more workers involved spreads the word about the importance of safety.

"To get as many people as involved as possible, you have to make it interesting for them," he says. "You have to give them meaningful projects to work on."

Pratt stresses that the projects handed over to the committee members are given a flexible time period for completion and membership in the committee is voluntary.

On the other hand, Saujani likes to keep his safety committee structure as small as possible. Each safety committee in the company's six facilities is comprised of six to seven members, which Saujani says makes it easier for the committee to get things done.

"I prefer this number of people, otherwise the safety committee would get bogged down," he says. "The larger the group, the more difficult it is to manage it."

Saujani says that to have more than seven people involved in a committee could result in members using committee meetings as an opportunity to discuss other matters that don't pertain to safety. "I want to make sure that when we have a meeting, we stick to safety issues," he says.

Having Management Back You Up

Saujani likes to call his safety committee "fully functional" as opposed to "effective" since the committee needs to function in a variety of areas.

"A fully functional safety committee, to me, is one that is going to meet regularly, one in which somebody is recording the minutes of the meeting and I can see what is being done," he says. "But it is imperative that management, especially the general manager, gives his/her support to the committee."

Since the general manager ultimately is held accountable for the safety of all the company's employees, it is crucial for him or her to monitor the progress of the safety committee and provide coaching and training for them as they go along, says Saujani. The general manager also should decide in what direction the safety committee should be heading, he says.

Miller seconds this view, as he says that managers who seemingly are not involved in the safety committee process and function contribute to one of the many facets he sees in failing safety committees. Not only should managers be involved, but they also should deliver a "vibration" of support.

"Employees should see that the managers are dedicated and passionate about the safety committee's mission," he says. "When other safety committee members see the vibration that the lead manager has, they acquire it and then they pass that vibration along to other members of the company."

Whether a safety committee is run by upper management or strictly by employees makes no difference in the end, says Saujani. Each company has a different culture and a different way of thinking, so it is important to identify what works well for the organization.

"The important thing is to see how effective the committee is going to be," he says. "As long there is communication and a good rapport among committee members, in addition to having the solid mission of improving safety, everything else should fall into place."

Sidebar: Tips for Safety Committee Effectiveness

A safety committee only is as effective as the members leading the organization make it. Here are some tips Dell Pratt (Springs Window Fashions), Michael Saujani (Fort Dearborn Co.), Kielly MacKenzie (Boise Cascade) and Dan Miller have offered in creating a committee that is effective in providing a safer workplace.

Set clear expectations and goals: A safety committee should have a clearly defined purpose, usually written in a mission statement. Members also should be aware of their responsibilities in contributing to accident prevention.

Have an agenda: Having an agenda for meetings enables the safety committee head to monitor attendance, what action items are in place, who is the doing the follow-up, etc.

Measure the committee's progress: When the progress of the safety committee is being measured, its performance level will increase because proper attention will be given to ensure goals are being met. As Miller says, "If they don't know how they are measured, they don't know what's going on."

Be proactive: Not being proactive and just checking off the list of basic requirements will not make a safety committee effective in the long run.

Instill passion in committee members: Safety committee leaders should instill what Miller calls a "vibration" onto other committee members and company employees, as it will motivate them to be passionate about company safety.

Encourage communication among safety committee members: Having a dialogue about each member's vision of safety awareness will not only create safety committee effectiveness but also will instill a spirit of a camaraderie among members.

Give members time for their duties and responsibilities: Safety committee leaders should organize meetings during paid working hours and committee members should be given a reasonable time period to complete safety projects.

Assign action items and do a follow-up: Every project or task should be assigned to one person, team, or subcommittee and a follow-up report should be given to determine the status of the action item or if it was completed.

Prohibit non-safety related issues during meetings: Discussing other issues than safety is not only irrelevant, but also takes time away from getting things done during the time allotted. Identify the issue as having little or no impact on safety, stop the discussion, and move on to relevant safety issues.

Give members training in managing meetings, as well as safety: To do their jobs effectively, committee members need to be trained not only in accident investigation, prevention and the regulatory requirements such as OSHA standards, but they also need to know how to run a meeting effectively.

Give members time for their duties and responsibilities: Safety committee leaders should organize meetings during paid working hours and committee members should be given a reasonable time period to complete safety projects.

Recognize the committee's accomplishments: Acknowledging and publicizing the committee's accomplishments on the company newsletter, for example, will further motivate the members and will keep all employees informed on the committee's safety efforts.

Upcoming Events

Local Events:

UC Santa Cruz Extension has the following training courses/seminars coming up in Cupertino (For more information see: <http://www.ucsc-extension.edu/>)

Oct 21 – 22 **Biosafety**

Oct 14 **8-Hour (Annual) Hazwoper Refresher**

Oct 20 **Hazardous Waste Handling and Awareness Training**

Nov 3 **ISO 14001 and Environmental Management Systems: Introduction**

Environmental Training Center has the following training courses/seminars coming up at Mission College (For more information see: <http://www.envtraining.org>)

Oct 14 **8-hour HAZWOPER Refresher**

Oct 19 **Hazardous Materials for Building Owners/Managers**

Pacific Industrial and Business Association (PIBA) has the following training courses/seminars coming up in Santa Clara, CA (For more information see: <http://www.piba.org>)

Nov 1 **How to Prepare for a Radiation Safety Inspection**

Nov 2-8 **Radiation Safety Officer Training, 40 hour Certification Course**

The Northern California Chapter of the Alliance of Hazardous Materials Professionals Managers presents the Essentials Course.

This 3-day course is held in Oakland in November and consists of comprehensive instruction on Federal environmental laws and regulations, health and safety requirements, and environmental technologies and practices in an overview fashion. The course provides an overview of the body of knowledge associated with identification and management of hazardous materials; impact upon and protection of human health and the environment; releases of hazardous materials to land, air, water, and groundwater; restoration of the environment from hazardous materials; compliance with Federal environmental laws; multimedia application of environmental management principles and reviews basic concepts in chemistry and radioactive materials.

Will take place **Nov 8 – 10 at Preservation Park, Preservation Park Way in Oakland. Cost is only \$795.00.**

Payment is required when you register.

For more information, go to: http://www.ncc-achmm.org/product_info.php?products_id=38

Employment Opportunities

The following positions were collected from a variety of internet job listings and/or postings received directly by the BAESG Jobs Coordinator. BAESG has not verified the informational content of all of these ads. Job descriptions and postings are included for the following:

- 1) Environmental Safety Engineer at Kelly Scientific Resources, San Jose, CA
- 2) EH&S Specialist II/III, at Medimmune, Mountain View, CA
- 3) Marine Industrial Occupational Safety and Health Analyst at Booz Hamilton in San Francisco,
- 4) Advisor, EH&S at Cardinal Health, Dixon, CA
- 5) Hazard Communication Specialist at SAP in San Francisco Bay Area, CA
- 6) Health Physicist, Near San Francisco Bay Area
- 7) Senior Product Safety Manager with Product Global, San Francisco Bay Area
- 8) Biosafety Officer at UCLA, Los Angeles, CA

Detailed Job Descriptions

1) Environmental Safety Engineer at Kelly Scientific Resources, San Jose, CA

Environmental Safety Engineer, [Kelly Scientific Resources](#), San Jose, CA

Job Description:

Kelly Scientific Resources has an opening for a Environmental Safety Engineer with our South Bay client. Duties include: Responsible for the performance of tasks associated with preparing, testing, packing and inspecting all chemical wastes in accordance with policies and procedures while at the client site.

Make waste pickups at labs as needed.

Prepare computer-generated packing lists, labels, manifests, and land disposal restrictions notifications.

Identify unknown laboratory chemicals when they are encountered.

Perform inspections of staging, accumulating and storage areas to ensure proper housekeeping procedures and compliance.

Inspect storage area for leaks or spills.

Inspect drums for compliance with labeling regulations.

Collect, segregate, and properly package waste chemicals for disposal to maximize efficiency and maintain compliance.

Sampling and profiling of new waste streams or any wastes needing analytical testing.

Develop plans and coordinate activities that ensure compliance with Federal, State, and local environmental regulations at Program locations.

Establish baseline audit protocol for all new programs; Communicate and document scope of compliance parameters for each Program location.

Establish framework for and perform periodic environmental compliance reviews for existing contract locations, using applicable location inspection checklist and other appropriate audit checklists to ensure location compliance with all regulations, permits, and company policies and procedures, including DOT compliance where applicable under contract scope;

Provide value-add feedback to customer management staff on environmental compliance observations made while conducting periodic operational reviews, and written documentation of audit results and corrective action plans.

Observe Health and Safety Practices of personnel;

Communicate H&S feedback with technical Services H&S efforts upon request, including data capture, site review, and delivery of training content if needed.

Assist with managing customer air, water and hazardous waste programs.

Requirements:

B.S./[B.A.in](#) Chemistry, Biology or Environmental Science degree or related experience (preferred).

40 Hour OSHA Training.Reactive Materials certification.

Knowledge of RCRA requirements/regulations.

Knowledge of Department of Transportation (DOT) regulations, Environmental Protection.Agency (EPA) waste codes, manifesting and Land Disposal Restrictions (LDR) (preferred).

Qualified applicants with at least three to five years experience are encouraged to apply online immediately. For more information, or to apply for this position, go to: <http://kellyscientific.com/web/global/ksr/en/pages/>

2) EH&S Specialist II/III, at Medimmune, Mountain View, CA

Title: EH&S Specialist II/III, Medimmune, Mountain View, CA (Req: 5961)

* Manage Facilities, Contractor and Supply Chain safety programs. Provide training and ensure all training requirements are met. Review plans and provide EHS input to design & construction projects. Ensure Permit-to-Work procedures are followed. Participate in routine site walkthroughs with Facilities personnel.

* Support laboratory safety & biosafety programs by: conducting routine laboratory inspections, providing training, evaluating pathogenic materials usage, managing bio hazardous waste program, and supporting vaccination programs. Advise professional and technical staff regarding laboratory safety practices, procedures, and regulatory requirements. Support medical waste inspections.

* Manage aspects of the hazardous materials management program & chemical safety program, including: waste collection, storage and disposal, HMBP's, permits, etc. Provide as-needed hazardous materials analyses. Interface with inspectors, waste broker, contractors and TSDF.

* Manage all training programs by updating modules and guidance documents, keeping accurate attendance records, and developing new modules. Conduct instructor-lead training sessions, and help support development of web-based training methods/modules. Manage training titles supported by contractors

* Develop and maintain Emergency Response program. Includes maintenance of equipment, improving/consolidating existing procedures, training, communications, drills, etc. Lead emergency responder for all site emergencies and incidents.

* Perform job hazard assessments and other EHS evaluations, including employee monitoring. Survey, compile and analyze data relating to risks. Assess risk and make recommendations to control hazards.

* Support life safety, fire and property risk management programs. Work with corporate staff, site personnel and insurers to manage risks.

* Support maintenance of environmental permitting program.

* Manage ergonomics consultant supporting company program. Conduct ergonomics evaluations of employee workstations and work areas (on occasion), prepare reports; add such information into the EHS ergonomics database.

* Investigate and document health, safety, and environmental related incidents. Assist with Workers Compensation program, OSHA 300 submittals and Injury/Illness/Incident data collection. Be on-call to support emergencies after-hours.

* Chair Site Safety Committee, Wellness Committee and First Aid Team. Identify and address site EHS issues and employee concerns via these Committees.

We can hire this position at either the EH & S Specialist II or the EH & S Specialist III. For the EH & Specialist II, we require 5-7 years of experience. For the EH & Specialist III, we require 8-12 years of experience.

Requirements/Qualifications: Experience in the biotech industry (A biolocs company or academic institution is OK)is required. Experience supporting Facilities and Contractor safety programs, as well as laboratory safety programs, is also required for this position.

Education:

B.S in Environmental Science or related discipline. Master's degree is desirable but not required for this position.

Certificates, Licenses, Registrations:

CSP, CIH, CHMM, RBP & CBSP desirable.

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3) Marine Industrial Occupational Safety and Health Analyst at Booz Hamilton in San Francisco,

Marine Industrial Occupational Safety and Health Analyst, Booz Allen Hamilton, San Francisco, California

Key Role:

Provide environmental and occupational safety expertise to assist with conducting Environmental, Safety and Health monitoring at ship dismantling facilities located within the US. Provide support, including monitoring, assessing and reporting on compliance with environmental laws and regulations; conformance with environmental, safety and health management plans; preparation of written, oral, photographic and analytical reports on compliance with requirements and regulations including enforcement and chain of custody documentation; and preparation, organization, and maintenance of inspection records. Provide program management and engineering support to develop programmatic solutions to solve program challenges and to analyze, manage, and coordinate activities across multiple divisions in an end-to-end program related to ship dismantling. Participate in the evaluation of spill prevention programs and hazardous waste rules and regulations and recommend corrective actions for hazardous waste problems. Determine sites and violation reports to investigate, coordinate compliance and enforcement activities with other government agencies, and interview individuals to determine the nature of suspected violations and to obtain evidence of violations. Provide research and keep informed on pertinent information and developments in areas such as EPA laws and regulations. Examine documents, including permits, licenses, applications, and records, to ensure compliance with licensing requirements, determine the nature of code violations and actions to be taken, issue written notices of violation participate in enforcement hearings as necessary, and prepare point papers and provide expert advice to government personnel. This position is based in Vallejo, CA.

Qualifications

Basic Qualifications:

- 5+ years of experience with working in an environmental related capacity at a marine industrial facility, including ship building, ship repair or ship dismantling
- Experience with EPA sampling protocols, quality assurance and laboratory analysis methods; record keeping and notification procedures; abatement operations; identification, handling, removal, labeling, storage, transport, recycling, and disposal of regulated and non-regulated materials and wastes; and the ability to identify the location on-board a ship where these materials may originate
- Experience with conducting environmental audits of industrial facilities, including shipyards or other marine industrial facilities
- Knowledge of industrial, training, certification, and licensing
- Knowledge of relevant equipment, policies, procedures, and strategies to promote effective local, state, or national security operations for the protection of people, data, property, and institutions
- Knowledge of local, state and federal environmental, safety, and health processes, procedures, laws, regulations and guidance, having particular knowledge of those pertaining to the ship dismantling industry
- Ability to obtain a security clearance
- BS degree in a Science, Safety, or Industrial Hygiene discipline

Additional Qualifications:

- Experience with Microsoft Office, including Word, Excel, and PowerPoint
- Experience with Microsoft Project or other high-level scheduling or resource planning tools
- Knowledge of arithmetic, algebra, geometry, statistics, and their applications
- Certification, industrial training, or licensing in Certified Safety Professional; Certified Industrial Hygienist; Certified Hazardous Materials Manager; Certified Environmental Professional; Certified Environmental

Auditor; Regulatory Compliance Specialist; Occupational Safety and Health Technologist; Qualified Environmental Professional; Asbestos Contractor, Supervisor, Project Specialist Inspector, or Planner; Marine Chemist; Certified Competent Person; Hazard Communication; OSHA Shipyard Processes and Standards; HAZWOPER 40-Hour; RCRA Hazardous Waste Management; or RCRA Inspector

Clearance:

Applicants selected will be subject to a security investigation and may need to meet eligibility requirements for access to classified information.

For more information, or to apply for this position, please go to: <http://careers.boozallen.com/job/San-Francisco-Marine-Industrial-Occupational-Safety-and-Health-Analyst-Job-CA-94101/1472961/>

4) Advisor, EH&S at Cardinal Health, Dixon, CA

Advisor, Environmental Health & Safety At Cardinal Health.

Function: QRAFamily: Environmental Health & SafetyWhat Environmental Health & Safety contributes to Cardinal Health Environmental Health and Safety is responsible for developing and implementing programs and policies that ensure the overall safety and health of employees and that enables compliant business operationsolicies that ensure the overall safety and health of employees and that enables compliant business operations.Job Family SummaryWhat Environmental Health & Safety contributes to Cardinal Health Environmental Health and Safety is responsible for developing and implementing programs and policies that ensure the overall safety and health of employees and that enables compliant business operations.Job Family DescriptorsWhat is expected of you for success in your role

- * Complies with regulations and standards while evaluating risks
- * Works independently with minimal guidance
- * Acts as a resource for colleagues with less experience

What is expected of you and others at this level in Quality & Regulatory Affairs for functional success

- * Works to understand complex functional situations by paying attention to the details of the tasks at hand and by breaking them down into smaller pieces. * Proactively develops and maintains broad knowledge of the technical disciplines in own functional area(s); applies broad knowledge of trends and best practices in a manner that ensures exceptional performance and results. * Uses deep subject matter expertise, influence and process skills to help the enterprise clients and stakeholders identify and meet their high priority needs while considering cultural and diversity implications. * Encourages informed risk-taking and acts as a catalyst for innovation at Cardinal Health; generates practical, sustainable and creative options to solve problems and create business opportunities, while maximizing existing resources. * Champions and leads change initiatives; identifies the best approach for implementing strategic processes in light of cultural and diversity sensitivities.

Accountabilities in this role

- * Develop and maintain all EHS processes, documentation and systems related to the facility.
- * Advise and counsel facility management on a broad range of EHS issues while providing technical support on regulatory requirements, permitting, recordkeeping, reporting, etc.
- * EHS committee and subcommittees.
- * Develop, implement and ensure maintenance of Company and facility-specific EHS management systems, EHS policies,

programs and procedures.

- * Review all proposed facility process, layout and equipment changes; make necessary recommendations to facility management to minimize adverse EH&S impacts.
- * Conduct and develop employee EHS training.
- * Serve as main contact/liaison between facility and regulatory agencies.
- * Participate in investigation of all injuries, illnesses and environmental releases; ensure appropriate corrective actions are completed and documented in a timely manner.
- * Lead facility staff in completion of facility EHS risk assessment addressing all media/concerns (air, water, waste, industrial hygiene, safety, ergonomics, fire protection). Develop, implement, and oversee action plans to eliminate hazards and minimize risks.
- * Manage the facility's workers' compensation program to minimize claims and control costs.
- * Conduct inspections and audits as needed to measure effectiveness and implementation of facility EHS programs.

Qualifications

- * B.S. degree in technical discipline (occupational safety, industrial hygiene, environmental science or engineering or equivalent) or equivalent experience.
- * Minimum 5 years experience implementing EHS programs, systems and processes in a complex manufacturing or distribution setting.
- * Ability to communicate with all levels of facility management, labor and government officials.
- * Knowledge of regulations and guidance promulgated by Federal and State OSHA and EPA, EHS management systems and workers' compensation requirements.
- * Working knowledge of software various products (e.g., Excel, PowerPoint, Access, Word)
- * Ability to manage multiple projects concurrently; ability to prioritize tasks.
- * Position located in Dixon California

For more information, or to apply for this position, go to:

https://cardinalhlth.taleo.net/careersection/2/jobdetail.ftl?lang=en&job=11006317&media_id=27061&src=LinkedIn_Slots

5) Hazard Communication Specialist at SAP in San Francisco Bay Area, CA

Hazard Communications Specialist, SAP- San Francisco Bay Area

Job Description

PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES

The Content as a Service Team within SAP OnDemand Solutions is growing rapidly, and are looking for an energetic, organized, and motivated Hazard Communications Specialist professional to support our SAP EHS Regulatory Documentation OnDemand services group. SAP is the leading global provider of Sustainability and EHS (EHS = Environment, Health and Safety) solutions. Sustainability is a high-priority strategic topic for SAP and many customers. In addition to setting and achieving ambitious sustainability goals as a company, SAP Sustainability offers a wide range of solutions for companies that also want to have a positive impact on the environment and society while continuing to be profitable. This position is responsible for providing product safety, transportation and regulatory compliance support for SAP customers with a strong focus on North American regulatory requirements.

Desired Skills & Experience

EXPECTATIONS AND TASKS

Authoring SDSs and Labels

Transportation Classifications

Maintaining a strong understanding of global hazard communication regulatory requirements

Review of toxicological studies, literature data, and health and safety data to create a safety assessment and hazard evaluations for substances and/or products

Ensures that all new and existing substances and products are managed to assure compliance with global, federal and state laws and regulations.

Desired Skills & Experience

BS Chemistry, Biology or related scientific discipline

SAP EH&S experience

4 or more years experience in product safety support

Provide expertise on global hazard communication regulations and guidelines with a focus on North America (e.g., OSHA, ANSI, TSCA, DOT etc...)

Knowledge European regulations related to hazard assessment of products with particular emphasis on safety data sheet legislation (CLP/GHS, ADR, etc...).

Ability to independently interpret, evaluate, and effectively communicate technical material and government regulations/policies to customers

Self motivated, capable of independent action and undertaking self-prioritization

Excellent communication skills.

Ability to multitask and prioritize work

Additional knowledge of Asia Pacific, South American and other global hazard communication requirements a plus

WORK EXPERIENCE

Hazard communication regulation knowledge

For more information or to apply for this position, please go to:

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6) Health Physicist, Near San Francisco Bay Area

HealthPhysicist, Near the San Francisco Bayarea

RESPONSIBILITIES/DUTIES: This position is with a world leader in electron microscopy accessorytechnology. Working with design teams, such as R&D and productdevelopment, to review new product CAD design, test products for radiationhazards and also be in charge of reading and analyzing dosimetry records forthe facility. This position is with a market leader who is continuing togrow, and provides the opportunity for advancement.

REQUIREMENTS TO BE CONSIDERED:

-B.S. in Engineering or Physics or Health Physics first choice. Will also consider Engineering or Science.

-Hands on experience with SEM's, TEM's, Radiation or other Microscopy is highly desired.

-Ability to read and review CAD designs, cross-section drawings and read/analyze dosimetry reading

-Proven ability to manage multiple projects at the same time.

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7) Senior Product Safety Manager with Product Global, San Francisco Bay Area

Senior Product Safety Manager - Global, Northern California (Bay Area)

Primary Objective: Ensure that Company products are safe to use, meet all regulatory and customer requirements, and plans exist for environmental impact reductions.

Essential Functions and Duties:

- Develop vision, goals and objectives aligned with Company business strategy for Company product environmental, safety and compliance (PESC).
- Identify and manage a dynamic PESC Team and work with internal stakeholders to ensure cross-functional alignment with affected organizations.
- Develop a sustainable monitoring and measurement system analyzing ongoing compliance to Company product environmental, safety and compliance (PESC) policies and procedures and improving PESC performance to targeted business results as aligned during annual operating plans.
- Develop and manage regular product compliance reports against established goals and objectives that identify root cause of gaps in performance, related corrective action by responsible organizations, systemic preventive actions needed to improve system.
- Identify and implement an effective system to assess emerging product safety & compliance requirements for impact on Company and use established process to bring awareness to appropriate management to determine applicability and implementation options.
- Maintain existing product safety & compliance process documentation (standards, guidelines, web resources, etc.) that are current, relevant, effective and available to product development personnel and other affected Company organizations.
- Lead or act as a technical content expert on cross-functional teams as defined by emerging requirements or gaps in performance results.

* Provide technical (and policy/process) consultation to Product Group, Global Operations and other Company organizations on any/all issues related to product environmental, safety and compliance, regulations, industry trends, etc.

Specific activities include:

- Assess impact of emerging industry and regulatory requirements on global basis; advise management to determine appropriate actions.
- Represent Company at industry committees and other standards development organizations where industry trends are assessed, industry approaches and positions developed and industry requirements established.
- Project manage business process implementation of new PESC requirements

- Develop, document and, using project management skills, manage Company implementation of global product environmental, safety and compliance policies, business processes/systems, tools and standards from start to finish.
- Initiate reevaluation of affected products arising from requirements changes.

- * Assure PESC and PESC-related business processes are properly documented and that PESC resources (standards, guidelines, web resources, etc.) are both effective and available to product development personnel and other affected Company organizations.
- Monitor field product safety as a result of submitted problem reports to drive fast root cause and corrective actions as well as systemic preventive actions.
- Provide regular presentations (monthly) on performance to objectives.
- Escalate and drive corrective action for performance gaps.
- Consistently work with Compliance Engineering, third party personnel and project team personnel to monitor and improve safety and compliance assessment and reporting processes.
- * Provide technical consultation, technical PESC training coordination and product and documentation reviews as needed or requested by other Company organizations.
- Review internal and third party product assessment reports and files for compliance to external and Company requirements and drive correction action of gaps found.

Key competencies:

- Has technical expertise in the areas required to meet position responsibilities.
- * Ability to gather, analyze data and report out on functional performance and capabilities where analysis of situation or data requires evaluation of a variety of factors, including an understanding of current business trends.

- * Demonstrates cross-functional leadership skills with a focus on measurable results
- * Ability to develop & execute problem statements, success criteria, root causes, corrective actions.
- * Effectively lead and participate in cross functional meetings.
- * Possesses excellent written and verbal communication skills sufficient to meet objectives and effectively participate in cross-functional teams including those with regional team members.
- * Demonstrates effective presentation skills on moderately complex content in front of peers and management.
- * Extensive experience with MS Office (particularly Excel), MS Project and other software applications to analyze data.
- * Effective project management skills.
- * Requires the ability to exercise judgment sufficient to integrate business unit objectives into cross-functional process developments, to resolve conflicts between competing objectives where a solution is available, and to recognize the need to escalate failure to resolve.

Qualifications:

- * Demonstrated expertise in product systems and tools
- * 8+ years experience in product safety and compliance
- * 6+ years in technology company or equivalent

- * Experience in semiconductor-related industry, R&D and manufacturing, preferred
- * Knowledge of global product safety compliance regulations, standards, requirements
- * Knowledge of chemistry and chemical safety preferred

Education:

- BS Degree in related science or engineering field
- PE or CSP strongly preferred

IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED AND INTERESTED IN BEING CONSIDERED FOR THIS POSITION, PLEASE SEND A MICROSOFT WORD OR PDF VERSION OF YOUR RESUME TO:

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Health Safety & Risk Management Services

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8) Biosafety Officer at UCLA, Los Angeles, CA

Biosafety Officer, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA

Under the direction of the Research Safety Division Manager in the Office of Environment, Health and Safety (EH&S), the **Biosafety Officer** is responsible for campus compliance with biological safety standards (recombinant DNA, infectious agents, biological toxins, zoonotic animals/materials, blood-borne pathogens, aerosol transmissible diseases, select agents, etc.), medical waste regulations and safety working practices concerning biological hazards.

As a member of the UCLA Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBC), this position is charged with advising the committee, EH&S management and staff of successful strategies for regulatory compliance. The Biosafety Officer serves as the alternate responsible official for the Select Agent Program, oversees the inspection of biosafety laboratories, including animal bio-containment facilities; functions as a point of contact during regulatory inspections (NIH, CDC, etc.); and develops training materials and campus policies such as the UCLA Biosafety Manual, Exposure Protocols and Standard Operating Procedures and Policies. In addition, the Biosafety Officer reviews laboratory designs with consideration to biohazard materials use, storage and disposal.

The complete listing of qualifications is available on UCLA's official job posting.

Information concerning UCLA's Office of Environment, Health & Safety Department may be found at our official website: [UCLA Environment Health & Safety](#)

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