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Date: June 28, 2021		PLEASE EMAIL YOUR SIGN-IN SHEET INTO THE OFFICE AFTER YOUR MEETING	
Project Number#	Job Name:	Person Conducting Meeting:	

Knowing what to do in an Emergency

It is our responsibility to keep each other safe and to take care of each other when an incident occurs on our projects. The past couple of weeks, where we had employees that had personal health issues, our crews handled them very professionally. It made the office proud hearing how the situations were handled and that our workers were taken care of.

Last week's Bonus Question: What signage is Olympic missing on your project?

Answer: As per Adam Amiot, their project had proper signage.

Inspect your equipment (*scaffold, aerial lifts, ladders, fall protection, electrical cords, etc., etc.*) prior to the start of each work shift.

For inspection packets, repair tags call Dave Sangren @ (612) 612-644-3136 to have some delivered to your jobsite.
Please call Dave if your jobsite is in need of COVID supplies: hand sanitizer, bleach cleaner, masks, etc.

Any questions give Sturg a call (612) 221-8603

PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME

(Foreman review sheet, verify crew members names are legible)

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Comments:

As of **June 24, 2021** we have worked **49** days without a Lost Time Injury.
We have safely worked **75,576** hours towards our ATV goal of **150,000** hours!

Toolbox Talks winner for last week: **Adam Amiot @ 270 Hennepin**

This week's Bonus Question:

What is the address of the entrance gate of this project you would give to the 9-1-1 operator?

"Building a Safer Place to Work" one week at a time.

Knowing What to do in an Emergency

When dealing with workplace safety, most of the focus is given to preventing injuries and incidents. While being proactive in preventing bad things from occurring is critical to an effective safety program, time also needs spent discussing what to do in different emergency situations if one does occur. No one wants to think of something bad happening at work, but when it does occur you need to be prepared for it.

Emergency Situations in the Workplace

There are many different kinds of emergency situations that can occur in a workplace. Depending on factors such as the work being performed, workplace setup, the geographical area the business is located in, etc. will impact what kind of emergencies could occur. Some common types of emergency situations that should be considered when discussing emergency response:

- Medical emergencies such as **heart attack**, stroke, personal health issues
- Caught-in or between moving equipment
- Electrical-related incidents
- Fall exposures
- **Weather-related disasters**

Emergency Response

Obviously, every type of emergency will have a different response and even the same types of emergencies may have completely different responses depending on the situation. Some things to consider when discussing emergency response in the workplace:

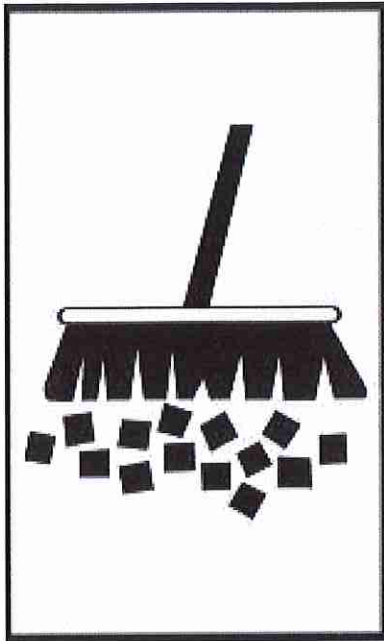
- Before helping a victim of an incident or before assisting in an emergency, always ensure it is **safe for you** to do so. Sometimes the best plan is just to get to safety. An event such as a scaffold failure rescue resulting in multiple injuries is an example of making a bad situation worse by trying to help.
- Do not overreact. Rushing or making poor choices when dealing with an emergency can result in more victims or create a worse situation in general. Take two breaths, before stepping in.
- Understand your company's policies and procedures regarding specific weather emergencies such as a tornado or snowstorms.
- Know where emergency meeting points are at your worksite. Also be familiar with the address of the GATE entrance on a jobsite or for your workplace. If you have to call 911, one of the first questions they ask is- "Where are you located?"
- Know where emergency response equipment is located onsite and how to use it. Also be familiar with emergency shutoff switches on equipment or machinery.
- Know the signs and symptoms of common medical emergencies or medical emergencies that can occur in your workplace. Knowing what to look for can make the difference in whether someone gets the medical attention they need or not.

Summary

This past couple of weeks where we had employees that had personal health issues that our crews handled very professionally. It made the office proud, hearing how the situations were handled and that our workers were taken care of.

Knowing what to do in an emergency is just as important as knowing how to prevent them from happening in the first place. All too often bad situations are made worse when individuals are ill prepared for the bad things that can happen- whether that is at **work or home**. Take company policies and procedures regarding emergency response seriously. Keeping calm and knowing how to respond to an emergency may save your life or those around you one day.

PLEASE KEEP YOUR WORK AREA CLEAN!!!



SPREAD SWEEPING COMPOUND BEFORE GRABBING THE BROOM

