proActive Safety Services

Weekly Safety Meeting

Could workplace exposures be causing your health problems? Train. Protect. Prevent.

Each day American workers are exposed toxic agents, communicable diseases, and health hazards. Depending on where you work and what you do can drastically increase your risks of exposure.

Diagnosing health conditions is a very difficult task. Doctors spend years in medical school, residencies, and complete continuing education. With all of this experience it is still very easy for them to make a mistake. A common source of their mistakes is a lack of information. It is easy for things to "fall through the cracks" when a doctor is seeing several patients an hour, nurses, and support staff are bogged down with regulatory paperwork, etc.

In order for you to get the most effective medical treatment, a few things need to happen. First you should familiarize yourself with the Safety Data Sheets provided by your employer. Second, you should understand the hazards you are going to face and know if those hazards can have negative health effects. Third, make sure you communicate the health hazards you are exposed to while working your medicals pros!

Getting the most effective medical care requires you to provide as much information as possible when being treated. Use your daily Job Safety Analysis to identify your hazards, and make sure you communicate your exposures when receiving medical care.

Work Site Review: **Hazards/Safety Suggestions**

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Company Name: _____ Work Site Location: _____

Date: _____ Start Time: _____Finish Time: _____ Foreman/Supervisor: _____

Employee Signatures: **(continue on back of sheet if necessary)**

_____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____

(My signature attests and verifies my understanding of and agreement to comply with, all company safety policies and regulations, and that I have not suffered, experienced , or sustained any recent job-related injury or illness)

Manager/Supervisor's Signature: _____

Disclaimer: The information and suggestions contained in these safety talks are believed to be reliable. However, the authors of the topics and the owners of this web site accept no legal responsibility for the correctness, sufficiency, or completeness of such information or suggestions contained within these topics. These guidelines do not super cede local, state, or federal regulations and must not be construed as a substitute for, or legal interpretation of, any OSHA regulations

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