

IH WEBINAR

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Topics and Presenters

MODULE 1

The Washington “Buzz”

Aaron Trippler, AIHA Director of Government Affairs

Did the most recent session of Congress accomplish anything? What will a new Congress do with OH&S? What about the agencies? Will OSHA and NIOSH survive the “fiscal cliff”? Will Washington have an OH&S agenda in 2013 that is realistic? Will it make any difference who controls Congress and the White House in 2013? Get an insider’s perspective.

MODULE 2

Safety and Occupational Health Management Systems

Art Kaminski, Assistant Director, Environmental Readiness & Safety, Office of the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Installations and Environment

OSHA points out that effective Safety and Health Management Systems have proven to be a decisive factor in reducing the extent and severity of work-related injuries and illnesses. Many private and public sector leaders agree. This briefing provides a basic introduction (or review) of management systems, especially as management system implementation become a central tenet of DOD safety policy.

MODULE 3

Professional Challenges in Ethical Behavior

Glenn Barbi, Vice President, BD Office of Global Sustainability

Strained economic times result in situations where a practitioner can be tempted to violate ethical cannons such as practicing outside or on the fringes of one’s area of expertise or making judgments in the face of a lack of good science. IH professionals face dilemmas where fundamental values conflict. We will explore these dynamics and learn to recognize our professional need to take the moral high ground when it is time to do what is right.

Professional Ethical Codes – Why do they exist?

Tom Ouimet, MPH, MBA, CIH, CSP, Yale University

This session addresses the unique characteristics of professions that have traditionally been allowed to self-regulate, as well as the expectations that society has for these professions that—if not met—lead to additional oversight in the form of regulation. A code of professional ethics is the main instrument by which professions regulate members, and the specific elements that these codes must possess to fulfill society’s expectations are described.

A Review of Professional Codes

Jeff Throckmorton, MSPH, CIH, Senior Industrial Hygienist, University of Utah

This introduction to IH professional codes considers the meaning of “guiding principles” as opposed to an actual “code,” how professionals can use a code, a bit of IH ethics history, a comparison of the philosophy between some documents, and a consideration of to whom the ethics code applies.

Ethics Implementation in the Workplace

Alan Leibowitz, Director, Environment, Safety, Health and Security, ITT Exelis Corporation

A look at how the principles of a good ethics program can be developed and implemented in the workplace. Focus will be on practical examples and real world experiences in program deployment.

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MODULE 3, *Continued*

ABIH Enforcement and DoD Case Studies - *Nancy McClellan, MPH, CIH, CHMM, Abbott Global Pharmaceutical Research & Development Environmental Health and Safety*
Introduces the code of ethics for industrial hygienists with a brief history and definition overview, examples of poor ethical decisions, and relevant case studies. You will learn the importance of making good ethical decisions on individual and corporate levels and get tips for avoiding common pitfalls that will prepare you in future ethical dilemmas.

IH Professional Ethical Issues – Results of Members Surveys

Tom Ouimet, MPH, MBA, CIH, CSP, Yale University

The findings of three surveys of industrial hygienists are summarized. These surveys collectively attempted to define the frequency that industrial hygienists face ethical issues, the types of ethical issues faced, and the reasons for ethical misconduct.

Case Studies in Ethical Dilemmas

David Roskelley, MSPH, CIH, CSP, R & R Environmental, Inc.

Through this presentation the practitioner will gain an understanding of ethical behavior and the factors that influence it. We will zero in on the meaning of doing what is right through discourse around real dilemmas that routinely confront industrial hygienists.

MODULE 4

Introduction to Bayesian Decision Analysis

Paul Hewett, PhD, CIH, Exposure Assessment Solutions, Inc.

John Bishop, MS, CIH, Navy and Marine Corps Public Health Center

This module provides a basic introduction to applying Bayesian analysis to industrial hygiene “decision making.”

MODULE 5

Hazard Banding and Qualitative Risk Assessment to Manage Exposures

John Bishop, MS, CIH, Navy and Marine Corps Public Health Center

There are so many chemicals used in the workplace that could cause adverse health effects. Occupational hazard and control banding can be a first step in a comprehensive approach to chemical hazards. Banding can be a way to group families of materials where data or resources are too limited to allow a conclusive assessment of risk.