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PUBLIC SECTOR PRACTICE SPECIALTY

Community Update Newsletter
November 2025





























INTRODUCTION AND OBJECTIVES

Who We Are:

ASSP's Public Sector Practice Specialty community is the premier resource for members seeking technical safety and health knowledge regarding topics unique to the public sector. We cater to occupational safety and health professionals who work for governmental agencies and facilities at the federal, state, county, municipal and institutional levels in all types of communities.

What We Do:

For ASSP members within the Public Sector Practice Specialty community, we provide the following:

1. Networking opportunities via social media groups, conference calls and in-person meetings like the annual Professional Development Conference so you can connect with top industry professionals.
2. Professional development opportunities, including public sector- and OSH-focused education that you can immediately put into practice; mentor relationships that facilitate sharing knowledge; and volunteer and leadership opportunities to build your skills and enhance your resume.
3. Safety-related, public sector-focused content and information that you can also immediately implement as well as share with employers and colleagues to create safe and productive work environments.

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PSPS MEMBER SPOTLIGHT:

Each month, we will select a PSPS member to introduce them to our overall community. This member will also be featured on the PSPS LinkedIn community page, and ASSP's PSPS community page. This will be a spot where we will share a brief introduction of the member, their hobbies, and what they are passionate about.



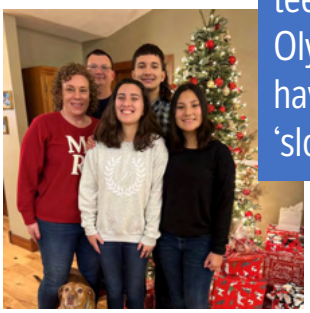
Shane Etzold, CSP
Public Sector Supervisor
Kansas DOL

I have worked in the safety field for my entire professional career: a private cabinet manufacturer for 5 years and for the state of Kansas for nearly 15. In my time with the State, I was a safety specialist with the KS Department of Transportation, a fire prevention inspector for the State Fire Marshalls office and now the Public Sector Supervisor for the Kansas Department of Labor – Division of Industrial and Health.

Our group performs safety audits for all the cities, counties, Unified School Districts, and state workplaces. There are 105 counties, 30 Community Colleges, 309 Unified School Districts and 627 cities. Each workplace is visited within a 5-year cycle. In addition to safety audits, we host OSHA 10-hour classes in construction and general industry.

In my personal life I live in Haysville, KS, a suburb of Wichita, with my teenage son and daughter. We are active volunteers with the Special Olympics and enjoy taking long road trips for our annual vacations. I have student drivers, so a surprising amount of time is spent saying 'slow down' or 'did you see that other car?'.





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I have a blended family. We frequently enjoy kayaking (including the dog!) and primitive camping at our local state parks. I have a 3-year-old grandson; he hasn't embraced the outdoors quite yet.

We are active participants in our daughters middle school PTO where we get to chaperone dances and the other associated events. I play in a competitive pinball league, that I have never won in, but it a great way to play some newer machines with like-minded individuals.



ASSP LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE VIRTUAL EVENT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23RD | 9 AM CST

The Leadership Conference was a successful event and many volunteer leaders attended. The topics covered were:

- Chapter Leadership Exchange with 5 breakout sessions:
  - ASSP Tools & Technology
  - Understanding the COMT
  - Tips/Tools for engaging and retaining members
  - Leader recruitment and Transition Planning
  - Communications and Outreach
- PS/CIG Leadership Exchange with 6 breakout sessions:
  - Recruiting and Training Future Leaders
  - Communications and Outreach
  - Leveraging Member Data and Reports
  - Understanding the CAMPT
  - Planning Strategic Virtual Programming
  - Utilizing the Community Engagement Fund
- Leadership Development & Networking

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE REPLAY EMAIL

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

ASSP LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE VIRTUAL EVENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9TH | 11 AM MST

Be on the lookout for an email from ASSP for the next virtual Leadership Conference. If you do not receive the email, please reach out to me or Christine to get signed up.

So whether you are a new member of our Practice Specialty or you have been a member for years, these trainings are vital to your growth as a volunteer leader and a great place to get your questions answered.

THESE CONFERENCES ARE A MUST FOR ALL VOLUNTEER LEADERS!!!

DETAILS COMING SOON

WINTER SAFETY:

WINTER IS COMING...BUT HOW BAD WILL IT BE?

By Randy S. Milliron

Every year since 1818, the Farmer's Almanac publishes their long-range winter weather predictions for both U.S. and Canada. Many people treat their long-range predictions as highly accurate.

The Farmers' Almanac forecasts a cold and snowy winter for 2025-2026, particularly in the northern Plains, Great Lakes, and New England regions. It predicts an early start, with winter weather potentially beginning in late fall, and the cold possibly lingering into March and April.



The forecast describes the winter as a "wild ride" with a "chill, snow, repeat" cycle, and notes that some areas in the South and Ohio Valley may experience colder-than-normal conditions.

- Northern regions: Expect cold and snowy conditions, especially in the northern Plains, Great Lakes, and New England, with winter potentially lasting through March and April.
- Southern and Ohio Valley regions: These areas are predicted to be colder than normal.
- Overall pattern: The forecast suggests a pattern of dramatic swings, with cold spells and snowfall followed by brief warming periods.
- Early start: Cold conditions and snow could arrive earlier than usual in many northern areas.
- Lingering winter: The cold season may extend into April in some parts of the U.S.

Now, before you wrestle those snow boots out of the back of your storage closet, note that the coldest temperatures will most likely be in January and February. And for most regions, fall 2025 will be warmer than average which means you still have a little more time before you need to layer on an extra sweater.

WINTER DRIVING TIPS

Here are 18 best practices for winter driving to help you feel confident and keep you safe out on the road:

- Stay home if you can.
- Get your vehicle serviced.
- Check your battery.
- Clear snow and ice before you go.
- Go slow and leave space.

> MORE THAN 1,800 PEOPLE ARE KILLED AND OVER 150,000 ARE INJURED EACH YEAR ON SNOWY, ICY, OR SLUSHY ROADS.
>
> FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION

- Check your wipers.
- Check your lights.
- Check your coolant.
- Fill-up washer fluid.
- Check your tires.
- Turn off the cruise control.
- Accelerate slowly.
- Know how to correct a slide.
- Have an emergency kit.
- Stay clear of the snowplows.
- Know what to do in an emergency.
- Use caution on bridges and over/underpasses.
- Check the weather before you go.

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SITUATIONAL AWARENESS DRIVING:

With the road conditions that can change as fast as the weather, we need more insight than just "slow down." Although speed is one of the highest contributors to winter weather vehicle accidents, we need to drive with more situational awareness. We can be driving in complete control but then a vehicle next to us starts to slide out-of-control. What do you do???



Using situational awareness just might save you from getting into an accident. Follow these tips:

- Keep your eyes moving. Scan back and forth & check your mirrors.
- Identify areas of risk that you are approaching and focus on them.
- Watch for subtle changes in other cars' motion which can identify a drivers' intent.
- Be mindful of your own driving. Drifting into autopilot will distract you from full attention on what's going on around you.



Roadside Emergency Kit:

Winter is no time to find yourself ill-prepared for the harsh conditions it brings. From slide-offs to dead batteries and breakdowns, there is not a worse time to be left stranded and in need of assistance.

However, taking the critical steps now to prepare a car emergency kit for winter will ensure you have the tools you need to survive.

An emergency survival kit is essential for unforeseen crises. From natural disasters to unforeseen accidents, having a well-equipped kit ensures you're prepared for any situation. It provides critical supplies, like food, water, first aid items, and tools, offering a lifeline when traditional resources may be unavailable. Preparedness is key to survival.



WHAT ITEMS DO I NEED?

- First Aid kit
- Small tool kit
- Jumper cables
- Foldable shovel
- Safety absorbent
- Ice scraper
- Reflective triangles
- Flashlight/headlamp
- Batteries
- Cell phone car charger
- Rechargeable battery pack
- Waterproof matches
- Food and bottled water
- Waterproof jacket & rainpants
- Hat, Beanie, & extra socks
- Gloves/mittens
- Warm blankets or sleeping bags
- Tire chains & tow strap
- Toilet paper, paper towels, tissues
- Extra prescription medication
- Handwarmers







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SLIPS, TRIPS, & FALLS...OH NO!

Most people have seen someone take a nasty spill on slippery winter ground. You may have even been a victim yourself. Whether it's black ice, fresh snow, or packed snow, the possibilities of winding up on your rear more than your feet this winter seems endless. No matter how well the snow and ice is removed from parking lots, sidewalks, steps, and entrance areas, you will still encounter some slippery surfaces when walking outside in the winter.

No matter what your job title is, slips, trips, and falls can happen to anyone at any time. So, follow these steps to help reduce your chances of falling:







- **Know your risk:** Morning commuters have the highest risk of slips, trips, and fall incidents due to snow or ice.
- **Strategic Steps:** Shorten your strides and slow down in slippery conditions. Try to walk as flat-footed as possible and "Walk like a penguin."
- **Dress for Weather:** Wear sturdy boots or shoes with good traction. Maybe use slip on ice-cleats.
- **Be Alert:** Scan your path for slippery conditions and known or unknown hazards. Be Prepared.
- **Sunglasses:** Sunglasses help combat the sun glare so you can see where you are stepping.
- **Hands-Free:** You may need your hands to grab a handrail or save your balance. Try to avoid carrying items or walking with your hands in pockets.
- **Wipe Your Feet:** Removing snow and moisture can improve your traction.
- **Heed the Warnings:** Take extra caution around areas that are known for being slippery (entrances, corners, steps, etc.).
- **Let the Light Shine:** Opt for well-lit routes. The better you can see your path, the easier it will be to identify and avoid hazards.
- **Watch Your Step:** Make sure to use a handrail if present when using stairs.
- **All in the Transition:** We aware when you transition from outside of the building to the inside. The floors may be more wet right as you enter the building.
- **Build a Bridge:** When you are getting in and out of your vehicle hold onto the door, the seatbelt, or the armrest, to ensure you have the proper support in case you lose your footing.

Holiday Safety

Whether you are the Clark Griswold (or cousin Eddie) of your house or not, practicing safety through this holiday season can help avoid any sudden trips to the ER. Follow these Holiday Safety tips to help ensure an injury-free season:



HOME SAFETY:

- Make sure to clear off steps, sidewalks, and driveways.
- Have your heating systems serviced.
- Inspect fireplaces and chimneys.
- Make sure your vents are not blocked (gas heat).
- Always have a working, full-charged fire extinguisher handy.
- Change the batteries in your fire and CO alarms.

TRAVELING:

- Travel by vehicle during the holidays has the highest fatality rate.
- Check the road report before you travel.
- Avoid alcohol and designate a sober driver.





DECORATING:

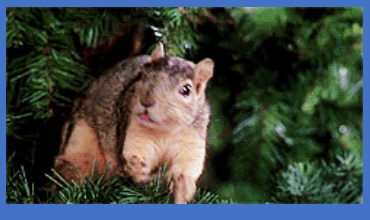
- Always use a proper ladder (not furniture).
- Test lights before you hang them.
- Make sure lights & cords have no exposed wires.
- Only use lights and extension cords specifically rated for outdoor use.
- Unplug tree lights and yard decorations before you leave.
- Don't overload outlets or extension cords.
- Never leave candles unattended or lit when you leave the house.
- Water your Christmas tree daily.



FOOD SAFETY:

- Frequently wash hands while preparing food.
- Get leftovers into refrigerator within two hours of cooking.
- Thanksgiving leftovers are safe for up to 4 days in the refrigerator.
- If you use a deep fryer, make sure it is outside and away from the house in case of a fire.
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Baby, It's Cold Outside:

While working outside, be aware of the signs & symptoms of hypothermia. To prepare for working outside remember to:

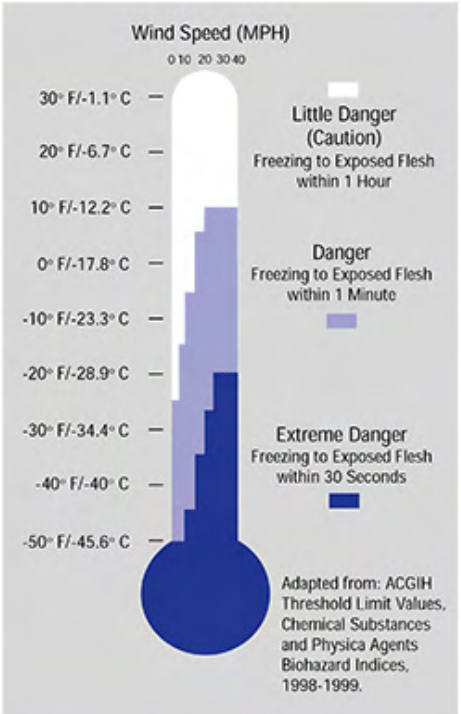
- Dress in layers and stay dry.
- Don't forget your head, ears, face, hands, and toes.
- Get plenty of food and fluids.
- Stretch regularly to avoid injuries.
- Avoid caffeine and alcohol.
- Take frequent breaks.



THE COLD STRESS EQUATION

LOW TEMPERATURE + WIND SPEED + WETNESS = INJURIES & ILLNESS

When the body is unable to warm itself, serious cold-related illnesses and injuries may occur, and permanent tissue damage and death may result. **Hypothermia** can occur when *land temperatures* are **above** freezing or *water temperatures* are below 98.6°F/ 37°C. Cold-related illnesses can slowly overcome a person who has been chilled by low temperatures, brisk winds, or wet clothing.



Winter Safety Stats & Facts:

> IN 2017, OVER 20,000 WORKPLACE INJURIES WERE LINKED TO ICE, SLEET, OR SNOW REQUIRING EMPLOYEES TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE DAY OFF OF WORK
>
> BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS



> IN 2020, ICE, SLEET, OR SNOW WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR 41.5% OF WEATHER-RELATED WORKPLACE FATALITIES. WINTER CONDITIONS ARE INCREDIBLY DANGEROUS FOR YOUR EMPLOYEES.
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WINTER CONDITIONS ARE INCREDIBLY DANGEROUS FOR YOUR EMPLOYEES, AND A WINTER SLIP CAN RACK UP AN AVERAGE OF $47,681 PER WORKERS' COMPENSATION CLAIM.

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ANY LAST WORDS... YOU FILTHY ANIMAL?

7 CRAZY WINTER DRIVING MYTHS - BUSTED!

1. Four-Wheel drive vehicles are invincible in the snow.
2. Pouring boiling water on your windshield is the fastest way to clear it.
3. Deflating your tires slightly gives you better traction.
4. Rubbing vinegar on your wiper blades helps them last longer.
5. You should use your fog lights in fog, heavy rain, and snow.
6. Start-up problems always stem from your battery.
7. Winter tires won't provide any benefit.



For more information, see:
https://www.holtsauto.com/holts/news/7-crazy-winter-driving-myths-busted/

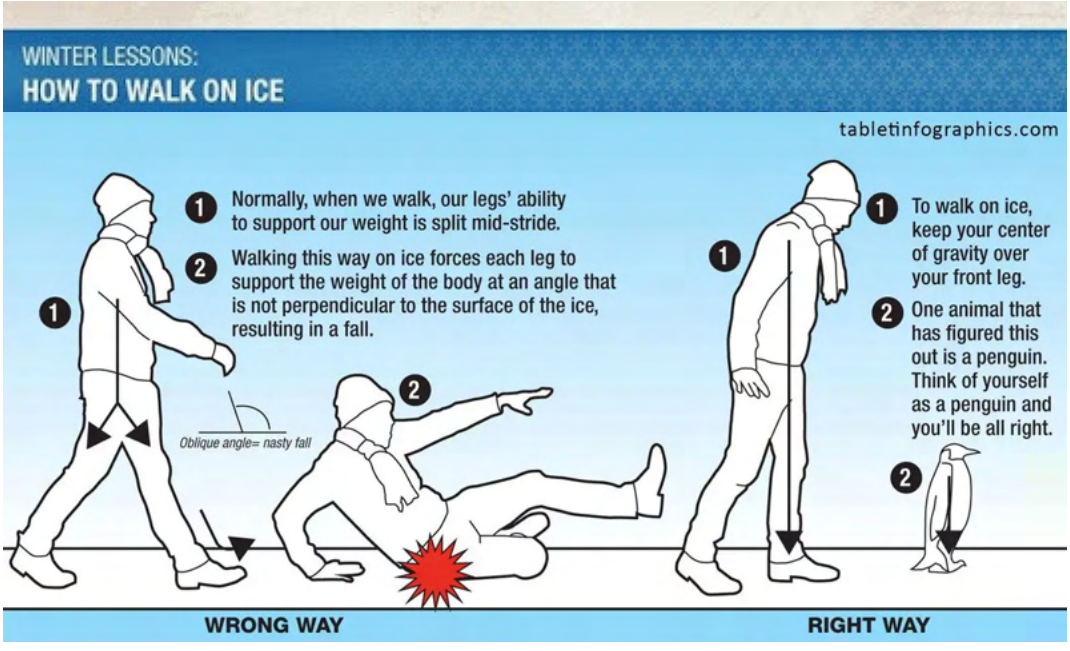








Snow crystals are translucent, not white. The white coloring is caused by sunlight reflecting off the crystals. All visible colors are reflected, which together, look white.





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CLIMATE CHANGE:

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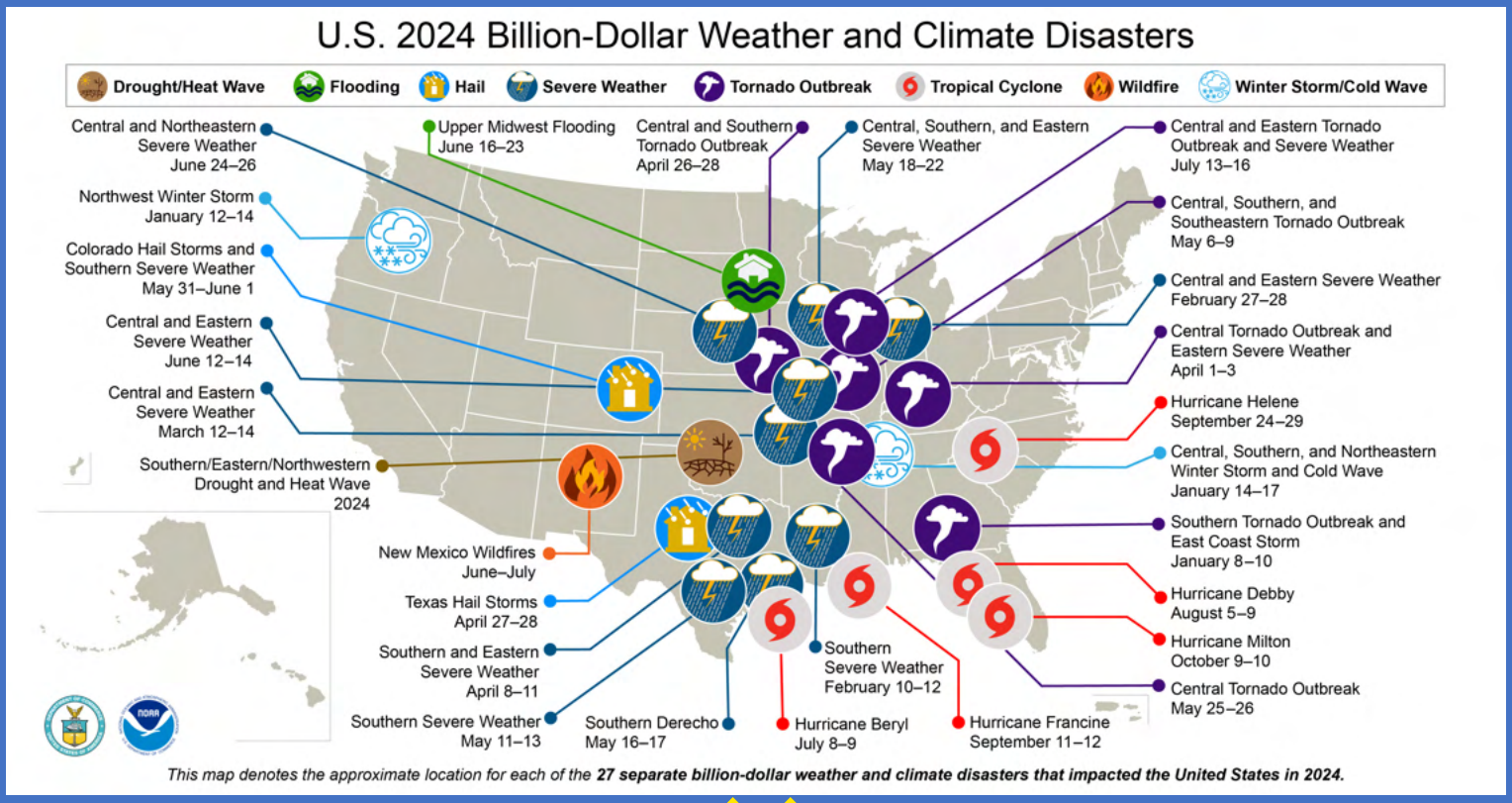
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The Unmistakable Evidence of Warming

The foundational distinction in addressing climate change lies between weather (short-term atmospheric changes) and climate (average weather conditions over a long period, typically 30 years or more). The scientific consensus is overwhelming: Earth's climate is warming, and these trends over the past century are "extremely likely due to human activities".

Global temperature records confirm this shift. 2024 was the world's warmest year since records began in 1850, and notably, the ten warmest years on record have all occurred since 2015. This warming has immediate, destructive consequences, with the U.S. impacted by 27 separate billion-dollar weather and climate disasters in 2024 alone. These disasters include severe weather, tropical cyclones, wildfires, and drought.



*This map denotes the approximate location for each of the **27 separate billion-dollar weather and climate disasters that impacted the United States in 2024.***

"Climate change is no longer a distant threat; it is a current and accelerating risk that safety and health professionals must actively manage."

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Weather Vs. Climate: The difference between weather and climate is a matter of time. **Weather:** refers to short-term changes in the atmosphere. It can change minute-to-minute, hour-to-hour, and day-to-day. **Climate:** describes the average weather conditions in a specific area over a long period of time - 30 years or more.

"97 percent or more of actively publishing climate scientists agree: Climate-warming trends...are extremely likely due to human activities."

Workplace Safety in a Hotter World

One of the most immediate climate change risks is the rise in hot weather and heat extremes. High temperatures significantly increase the risk of work-related incidents and injuries. Data shows a 6% to 9% higher injury risk on days above 90-degrees and a 10% to 15% higher risk on days above 100-degrees (compared to temperatures in the 1950s and 1960s).

To combat this, OSHA has implemented a National Emphasis Program (eff. 4/8/22) for outdoor and indoor heat-related hazards, emphasizing the need for:

- A written heat illness prevention plan.
- Providing water, rest breaks, and shade/cool rest areas.
- Ensuring workers are acclimatized.

For detailed risk assessment, the gold standard is the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature (WBGT) index. Unlike the "heat index," which primarily uses ambient temperature and humidity, WBGT accounts for direct sunlight, wind, and local radiant heat sources.

Strategies to reduce heat stress, as recommended by NIOSH, focus on engineering controls, such as cooling air, and proactive work practices. Key practices include encouraging hydration (at least 8 ounces of water every 20 minutes), providing shade for breaks, and planning projects during cooler times of the year.

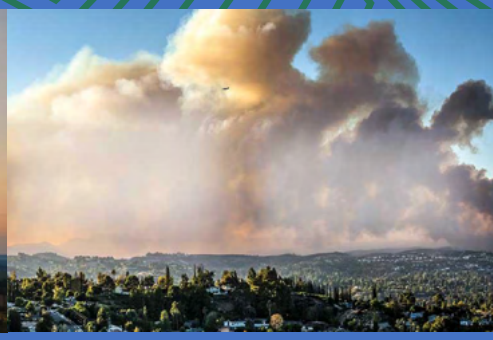
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Managing Complex Emergencies

Climate-fueled weather events require robust emergency management systems. The Five Phases of Emergency Management apply to these events: Prevention, Preparedness, Mitigation, Response, and Recovery. Given that preventing weather-related events is "not realistic", focus shifts heavily to the other phases.

- Adaptation and Mitigation: Adaptation involves adjusting human or natural systems to the new environment, such as building seawalls, updating outdated building codes for structural hardening, or relocating critical infrastructure like the North Wastewater Treatment Plant in Iowa City after the 2008 floods. Mitigation involves actions to reduce impacts from hazards, such as elevating structures in flood-prone areas or using hurricane tiedowns to resist high winds.
- Post-Event Hazards: Following a storm, workers face a host of secondary risks, including exposure to contaminated floodwaters, mold in damaged homes, toxic residue, electrocution from downed lines, and unsafe buildings. Cleanup workers require protection through medical screening, immunization, personal protective equipment, and worksite hazard control.

As climate change continues to drive extreme weather, safety and health professionals must integrate these evolving risks into all aspects of their emergency and risk management protocols.

"Employers must consider preparedness and mitigation for tolerances previously considered safe."





Podcast Episodes

Here is a list of podcast episodes that might be of interest to you. If you have any ideas or topics you would like us to cover, just reach out to Cory or Randy.

Podcast Episodes

1D AGO
ASSP HCPS Healthbeat Podcast - Episode 71 - Political Violence with Vaughn Baker
Our 71st episode features a thorough discussion of political violence risks, risk factors, risk control opportunities, and more. We thank Vaughn Baker of Strategos, International for joining me, Dr. Hunter, and Randy Milliron for this relevant and to-date discussion of our changing world.

SEP 11
ASSP HCPS Healthbeat Podcast - Episode 70 - Inspiration, Part 2 with Dr. Hunter and Randy Milliron
Our new episode features the second half of our conversation on inspiration with Dr. Pam Hunter and Randy Milliron. Thanks!

AUG 24
ASSP HCPS Healthbeat Podcast - Episode 69 - Water Safety with Lt. Commander Matthew Krueger, US Coast Guard
Our 69th episode features an insightful discussion with Lt. Commander Matthew Krueger of the US Coast Guard on Water Safety. With each summer bringing tragic PICU and ICU visits for drowning and water-related trauma and recent headlines such as the tragic loss of Malcom Jamal-Warner from drowning, Water Safety is an important, relevant topic that needs more awareness and discussion. We're grateful to Lt. Commander Krueger for his willingness to share his vast subject matter expertise and experiences with us.

AUG 21
ASSP HCPS Healthbeat Podcast - Episode 68 - Liability vs. the Safety Pro - an Expert Panel
Our 68th episode features an expert panel discussing the roles and responsibilities of the Occupational Safety and Health Professional and how they relate to accountability and liability for the operation, the organization, and the individual. Huge thanks to our fantastic panel of Jill James, Abby Holovach, and Randy Milliron; the conversation represents the full spectrum of hazards and threats, different industries, and best practices all around. Thanks!

AUG 16
ASSP HCPS Healthbeat Podcast - Episode 67 - Emergency Operations, NIMS/ICS, and the Safety Professional
Our 67th episode features a fantastic panel discussing the Safety role during an emergency operation involving the National Incident Management System and the Incident Command System. The panel features Dr. I. David Daniels, Dr. Janeana White, Rod Garrett, and Randy Milliron for great coverage of different industries and operations. Thanks!

JUN 13
ASSP HCPS Healthbeat Podcast - Episode 64 - A Panel on Inspiration....and some good books you might like. :)
Our 64th episode features a great panel conversation with Dr. Pam Hunter and Randy Milliron about inspiration...mentors, books, and other things that help get in a good mindset to do good things. You might hear about a good book here. :)

FEB 28
ASSP HCPS Healthbeat Podcast - Episode 63 - An Expert Panel on Change in the Field - Past Change and Potential Change, Part 2
Our 63rd episode features a fantastic panel of Dave Johnson, Dr. Pam Hunter, Randy Milliron, and Abby Holovach on Change, past change and potential future change. Thanks!

FEB 15
ASSP HCPS Healthbeat Podcast - Episode 62 - Public Speaking and Professional Organizations with Randy Milliron, Part 2
Our 62nd episode features a fantastic conversation with Randy Milliron, Part 2 of our previous conversation about professional organizations, public speaking, and more. Thanks, Randy!

JAN 21
ASSP HCPS Healthbeat Podcast - Episode 60 - Safety Careering & Professional Organizations with Randy Milliron
Our 60th (!) episode features a fantastic conversation with Randy Milliron at the City of Gillette and the current ASSP Public Sector Practice Specialty's Assistant Administrator about his career journey and his work with ASSP. This episode is Part 1....the conversation had so much to discuss, we're setting up Part 2. :)

12/08/2024
ASSP HCPS Healthbeat Podcast - Episode 57 - An Expert Roundtable About The Ways the Career Field has Changed in the Past 20 Years
Our 57th episode features Dr. Pamela Hunter, Dave Johnson, Abby Holovach, and Randy Milliron in a fantastic discussion about how the career field has changed over the past two decades. Thanks!

You can find all of these episodes on your favorite podcast platform.

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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Randy S. Milliron
Administrator
Provides direction and support to the Practice Specialty to create a meaningful and high-quality member experience for members.



Patrick Wheltle
Assistant Administrator
Assists the Administrator in providing direction and support to create a meaningful and high-quality member experience for members.



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Responsible for monitoring the practice specialty's membership and welcoming new members.



Ronilla Ernest
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Ensures the practice specialty provides quality education to its members.



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Organizes and coordinates webinars, virtual meetings, and podcasts to help deliver meaningful content for the Practice Specialty members.



Leo DeBobes
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Supports member engagement by ensuring that practice specialty members are recognized for their contributions to the practice specialty, ASSP and the safety profession.

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Ensures the practice specialty's sustainability by recruiting future leaders from among practice specialty members and executes a strong succession plan.



Patrick Wheltle
Content & Social Media Chair
Ensures consistent and appropriate messaging across communication channels in partnership with advisory committee members.



Sean Hannifin
Government Affairs Chair:
Works in cooperation with ASSP's Government Affairs Committee to help build a toolkit for grassroots advocacy. The government affairs chair shares expertise and knowledge with Society as well as policymakers and downstream to members.



Dr. Steven Guillory
Standards Chair
Works in cooperation with ASSP's Standards Development Committee providing comments on the standards that are under development. The standards chair shares expertise and knowledge with Society and downstream to members. They also serve on various standards boards.



Christine Lucenta
ASSP PS/CIG Staff Liason:
Christine is instrumental in helping all members. But where she shines is how she assists the Administrators and Assistant Administrators with the CAMPT requirements and job duties.



Angie Stark
ASSP Community Operations Specialist
Angie is a true 'behind-the-scenes' rockstar. She helps to schedule our monthly meetings and our upcoming webinars. #ZoomExpert

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BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

- **Tailored Expertise In Public Sector Safety**
  Connect with professionals focused on public sector including government, education and public works.
- **Connect & Collaborate**
  Share solutions and best practices with peers facing similar challenges.
- **Work with Sector Experts**
  Partner with safety leaders to advance sector-wide improvements.
- **Learn, Grow, Lead**
  Access exclusive training, insights, and leadership opportunities.
- **Earn Professional Recognition**
  Earn visibility for your contributions and achievements.
- **Be a Voice for Public Sector Safety**
  Advocate for policies that protect public workers and communities.

WEBSITE

www.assp.org/public-sector-ps

LINKEDIN

https://www.linkedin.com/groups/2689701/

GET INVOLVED

We are looking for volunteer leaders to join the Advisory Committee!

HELP SHAPE OUT FUTURE DIRECTION

- Advise on Strategy
- Contribute Ideas
- Grow as a Leader
- Make a Meaningful Impact

MEET YOUR MEMBERSHIP CHAIR



JOANN ROBERTSON
Public Sector Membership Chair
Long Island ASSP Member
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WANT TO BE A VOLUNTEER LEADER?

Start Here.

Volunteering for one of our committees is a great way to build new skills, meet new people and make a difference in the OSH profession. We are looking for members with diverse experience levels and perspectives, a passion for safety and a commitment to career development. Sound like you? It's easy to apply.

Step One: Find Opportunities



Review the roles on our councils and committees and make sure you understand the benefits, time commitments and requirements of each. There are plenty of ways to get involved.

Visit assp.us/roles

Step Two: Raise Your Hand



Share your interest in volunteering for a particular role by completing our Leadership Connection form. Select up to three opportunities, and tell us a bit more about yourself.

Visit assp.us/leadership-connection

Step Three: Update Your Profile



Members all have a unique profile on our website that includes their name, email address and other important details. Check yours and make sure it's up-to-date so we can stay in touch.

Visit assp.org and log in

Step Four: The Selection Process



We make new committee appointments each year with approval from our Board of Directors. Volunteer leaders and staff work together to evaluate more than 400 submissions. Our selection process helps us match your skills and interests with open opportunities.

Questions?

Please email **customerservice@assp.org** or call **+1 847.699.2929**. Our team is happy to work with you to achieve this important professional milestone.