

30th Annual National AGC Safety Awards

Program Description

Why You Should Participate: The National AGC Safety Awards (NASA) program has been an ongoing effort since 1991 to offer AGC members an opportunity to evaluate their safety record. Participating members receive a confidential printout to compare their company's safety statistics with similar size and type AGC members both locally and nationally. The NASA provides a great opportunity for members with excellent safety records to compete for nationally recognized awards. Additionally, this information can be used to assist in determining if additional accident prevention and loss-control measures are necessary.

Who Can Participate: AGC members **with direct-hire, job-site craft labor** are eligible to compete in the following divisions:

- Building
- Federal & Heavy
- Highway
- Utility Infrastructure
- Associate/Specialty

How the Program Works: This program is similar to the Bureau of Labor Statistics and Occupational Safety and Health Administration (BLS-OSHA) recordkeeping systems. The completed OSHA Form 300A Summary of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses provides the information needed for participation in the NASA Program.

The data is tabulated to produce total lost workday case incidence rates (excluding restricted workdays). The formula for computing "incidence" is structured to multiply the incidence cases involving days away from work (N) times 200,000. The resulting product is then divided by the work hours of exposure (WH). The formula is the days away case incidence rate.

$$\text{Days Away, Case Incidence Rate} = \frac{N \times 200,000}{WH}$$

WH is the number of work hours for the calendar year **2019** (including office hours). N is the number of days-away-from-work cases, which represents the number of cases resulting in days away from work, but does not include job transfer or restricted activity. N is obtained from the total amount of entries recorded in section (H), total number of cases with days away from work, of the OSHA form 300A.

What a Member Must Do to Participate: AGC members will receive a NASA participant form or application from their AGC Chapter. Transfer the appropriate information from the OSHA form 300A, including the work-hour data, to the NASA participant form or application and provide it to your local Chapter by **their deadline**.

30th Annual National AGC Safety Awards Participant Form

Complete your OSHA form 300A “Summary of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses” for **2019**.
Review your OSHA form 300A and note:

- Section (G) “Total number of deaths”;
- Section (H) “Total number of cases with days away from work”;
- Section (I) “Total number of cases with job transfer or restriction”;
- Section (J) “Total number of other recordable cases”; and
- Employment Information “Total hours worked by all employees last year”.

Report your company’s numbers from the OSHA form 300A – section (G), section (H), section (I), section (J) and work hours – to **AGC MA Chapter Barbara Canoni, canoni@agcmass.org**

1. If you belong to multiple chapters, submit your participant form to **one** chapter only.
2. AGC MA will enter your AGC Member ID Number.
3. Review the Division Descriptions before selecting your division/construction type(s).
4. If you perform work in multiple divisions, you can do one of the following:
 - Compete in **one division** by submitting your safety statistics and work hours for that division only; or
 - Compete in **multiple divisions** by separating your safety statistics and work hours accordingly.
5. Multiple entries in the same division are **not** allowed.
6. If you perform work in multiple states, you must report all safety statistics and work hours for those states. **Do not** separate by state.

Chapter Code and Name (**23A - AGC of MA**):

AGC Member ID Number (*AGC MA will fill-in*):

Company Name (as it should appear on the award):

Contact Person (Name and Phone Number):

AGC Division/ Construction Type	OSHA Form 300A Data				
	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	Total Hours Worked
Building					
Highway					
Federal & Heavy					
Utility Infrastructure					
Associate/Specialty					

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Division Descriptions

- A. The following divisions apply to members who are **General Contractors (GCs) ONLY**. A general contractor is usually responsible for supplying of all material, labor, equipment, and services necessary for the construction of a project. GCs may perform work in one or more of these divisions.
- **Building:** Projects include single-tenanted or multi-tenanted office buildings, restaurants and retailers, industrial facilities such as heavy manufacturing, bulk warehouse, mixed-use industrial and office space, and light assembly, as well as multifamily properties - condos, apartment, townhomes, high-rise apartment buildings, co-ops, etc.
 - **Highway:** Projects include highways, bridges, lane expansions, interchange improvements, new interchanges or alignments, overpasses, pedestrian bridges, road tunnels, transit and railroad projects.
 - **Federal & Heavy:** Federal projects are completed for the Corps of Engineers, NAVFAC, the Air Force, GSA or other federal agencies; any type of marine construction or dredging projects for sports and inland waterways; flood control and prevention projects for the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Bureau of Reclamation and any industrial plant construction. Heavy contractors' operations may not fall within the definition of the other divisions and engages in heavy construction other than buildings. The completed projects include but are not limited to sewers, irrigation projects, flood control projects, trenching/excavating, and marine construction.
 - **Utility Infrastructure:** Projects are related to water and wastewater, underground utility, site preparation and other types of public works construction such as public facilities, gas, water, sewer, or electrical. Construction or rehabilitation is typically underground, but is not all-inclusive and may be open, cut or trenchless.
- B. The following division applies to members who **are not GCs**.

Associate/Specialty: Specialty contractors' operations do not fall within the definition of "general contractor". A specialty contractor may only subcontract work that is incidental to the specialty contractor's work. Vendors and suppliers also fall into this division. A vendor or supplier is any company that provides construction services or materials, manufactured products, construction equipment or other goods to contractors or specialty contractors.