

Florida American Industrial Hygiene Association

Presents

TeleWeb Virtual Seminars

TeleWeb Virtual Seminars are live or recorded continuing education events that enable attendees to participate from locations throughout Florida. Courses are fully accredited and allow IHS and OEHS professionals to obtain CMs, CEUs and COCs on their own time in a comfortable atmosphere. TeleWebs are typically about two and a half hours long and are similar to conference calls, but with a radio talk-show feel for the live presentation. Presenters guide attendees through presentations, discuss topics, and answer questions directly, just as they would in a traditional live course.

The November TeleWeb will be recorded and presented in December at 4 locations around the State (**West Palm Beach, Tampa, Jacksonville and Tallahassee**). The December 5th TeleWeb will be presented live in **West Palm Beach** and the recorded Teleweb will be presented in January around the State (**Tampa, Jacksonville and Tallahassee**).

The costs are Low, Low, Low!!!! To attend the Live December 5th TeleWeb in West Palm Beach Members will not be charged!!!! FREE FREE FREE !!!! Members will be charged only \$25 to attend and Non-members \$35 the other venues around the State. If you would like to get CM points an additional \$35 goes directly to AIHA national.

Specific details on the exact dates and locations for the TeleWebs will be sent out soon.

For more information please call Paul Osley at 813-621-9229.

Upcoming TeleWebs

November 2, 2006

[Safety Management Process \(SMP\) - Proactive Safety Metrics That Drive Performance](#)

December 5, 2006

[Roles of OEHS Professionals in Pandemic and Avian Influenza: Implementing New Guidelines and Understanding Federal Guidance](#)

* Complimentary copy of the 2006 Guideline included.

Safety Management Process (SMP) – Proactive Safety Metrics That Drive Performance

November 2, 2006, 2:00–4:30 p.m. ET

Course Level

Intermediate – Advanced

Prerequisites

None

Who Will Benefit

- Industrial hygienists
- OEHS managers, supervisors, and directors
- Consultants
- Safety professionals
- Manufacturing facility managers

Presented By

Anne Bevington, Coors Brewing Company, Golden, Colorado

Course Description

The Safety Management Process (SMP), a system utilized by the Coors Brewing Company, measures safety performance proactively instead of reactively to drive safety performance. The underlying principle behind SMP is that “proactive participation or employee engagement drives safety performance.”

Instead of utilizing traditional reactive measures like facility-wide, case incident rates and lost work incident rates, SMP tracks proactive safety activities at the employee level, allowing employees to directly impact or control their safety performance.

Through this simple, point-based scoring system, EHS professionals can track and predict performance by monitoring proactive safety participation, team safety initiatives, compliance training, and injury rates.

Learning Outcomes

On completion of this educational event, students will be able to:

- Identify how to measure safety proactively instead of reactively
- Determine how proactive measurements can drive safety performance

- Utilize tools that foster individual safety accountability

Presenter Bio

Anne Bevington has more than 15 years in environmental, health and safety (EHS) management at manufacturing facilities. Currently, she is the EHS Manager for the Coors Brewing Company in Golden, Colorado, where she is responsible for all aspects of health and safety for more than 2000 people.

During her tenure at Coors, Bevington has implemented proactive safety metrics that have significantly driven injury rates down, an achievement recognized by her employer and the safety community. In May, at AIHce 2006, Bevington presented her findings to a “standing room only” crowd of more than 400 people who praised her session as “excellent,” “interesting,” and “engaging.”

Bevington’s educational background includes a BS in Chemical Engineering and a minor in Environmental Engineering.

Written Materials and CDs

Every site registered will receive materials prepared by the speaker, which may be duplicated for each participant. Handout materials will be available through January 12, 2007.

Roles of OEHS Professionals in Pandemic and Avian Influenza: Implementing New Guidelines and Understanding Federal Guidance

December 5

2:00-4:30 p.m. ET

Course Level

Introductory

Prerequisites

None

Who Will Benefit

- OEHS managers, supervisors, and directors
- Industrial hygienists
- Respiratory protection program managers
- Emergency responders
- Physicians and licensed health care providers
- Consultants
- Poultry industry professionals

Presented By

Lisa J. Delaney, CIH

Dina M. Sassone, CIH, CSP, CBSP

Course Description

Historical Epidemics and Pandemics

Epidemics have changed the course of history. From measles to yellow fever to smallpox to influenza, infectious diseases have had a significant impact on our civilization. In addition, the advent of worldwide travel has introduced the pandemic. This portion of the TeleWeb will briefly discuss the significant historical epidemics and pandemics both in the United States and around the world.

Overview of Avian Influenza

Avian influenza is a disease caused by infection of poultry with type A influenza viruses. Occurring worldwide, all species of birds are thought to be susceptible to it. Although avian influenza A viruses rarely infect humans, since 1997, instances of human infection have occurred with some instances resulting in death. Most human cases of avian influenza virus infection are thought to have resulted from close contact with infected poultry or contacting contaminated surfaces. However, other means of transmission are possible, such as airborne material containing the virus entering a person's mouth, nose, or eyes, or being breathed into the lungs. Current federal guidance including recommendations concerning respiratory protection, eye protection, and the type of protective clothing needed to minimize exposures to the virus will be discussed. Participants will also be provided with critical information on avian influenza viruses, modes of influenza virus transmission, and descriptions of the potential for pandemic influenza outbreaks.

Role of OEHS Professionals

OEHS professionals are faced with a myriad of issues that have expanded their role in recent years. Technology, terrorism, emergency preparedness/ response, in addition to emerging infectious diseases such as SARS, plague, and influenza have all impacted the responsibilities of today's OEHS professionals. Many governments, public health officials, and medical providers, are particularly concerned with the possibility of a pandemic. AIHA's new guideline, "The Role of an Industrial Hygienist in a Pandemic" will be provided as part of the seminar materials in order to highlight the specific references, information, and tools available to implement specific actions and prompt effective response.

Learning Objectives

Students will be provided with tools to better able them to:

- Discuss the history of epidemics and pandemics and the guidelines/ guidance that exists
- Comprehend differences between seasonal, pandemic, and avian influenza
- Identify modes of transmission associated with avian influenza viruses and the ways to prevent transmission
- Understand the role OEHS professionals play in a pandemic

Presenter Bios

Dina M. Sassone, CIH, CSP, CBSP

Dina Sassone received her B.S. in Environmental Health from Colorado State University and her Masters in Environmental Science from Colorado School of Mines. She has 24-years experience in industrial hygiene, safety, and biosafety including employment with the Department of the Army, various consultants, and at DOE facilities. She is currently the group leader and the biosafety officer for Industrial Hygiene and Safety Institutional Programs at Los Alamos National Laboratory in Los Alamos, New Mexico. She is a CIH, CSP, and a CBSP (certified biosafety professional). She is chair of the AIHA Biosafety and Environmental Microbiology Committee, a member of the AIHA Safety Committee, and a past member of the PCC.

Lisa J. Delaney, CIH

Lieutenant Commander Lisa Delaney joined the NIOSH Health Hazard Evaluation Program in 1999 and has conducted numerous evaluations of workplaces in a variety of industries to evaluate the nature and extent of occupational hazards. Delaney recently joined the NIOSH Coordinating Office of Emergency Preparedness and Response. She pursues her interest in respiratory protection by serving as a member of the NIOSH Respirator Policy Group. Her involvement with avian influenza began in 2003 when she participated in the CDC influenza and avian influenza emergency response team as a co-team lead for the infection control/occupational health group. Since then she has participated in a variety of work groups addressing protecting worker health and safety in the event of an influenza outbreak and serves as a subject matter expert on avian influenza. She currently serves on the CDC Pandemic Influenza Task Force which has responsibilities for analyzing and tracking to completion the more than 1,600 tasks assigned to CDC by various Federal Pandemic Preparedness Plans.

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