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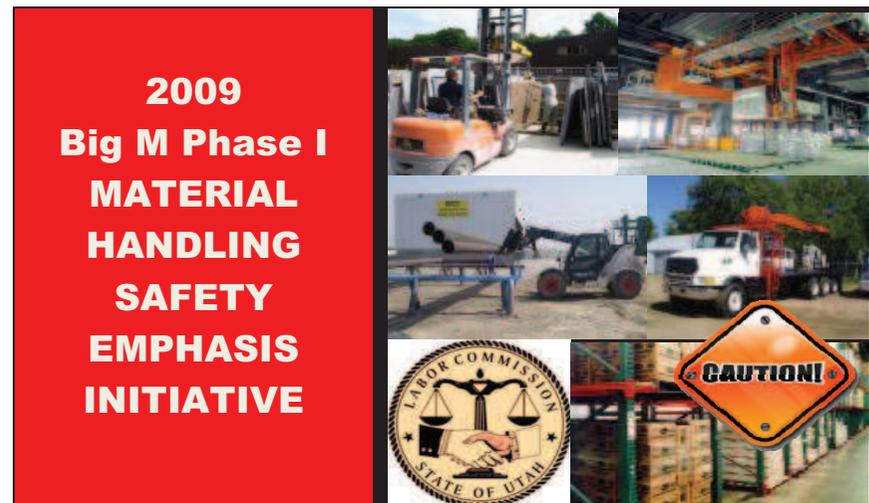


You have come to the right place. *With a few clicks you can assemble the basic components of a safety program tailored to your business.* The *SafetyWriter* tool can instantly assemble a general safety plan into a standard Word document ready for printing. Remember, these are general samples of programs you must review and tailor to your specific needs.

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SALT LAKE CITY, August 10, 2009 - The Utah Labor Commission, Occupational Safety and Health Division (Utah OSHA) announces THE 2009 MATERIAL HANDLING INSPECTION EMPHASIS INITIATIVE named “Big M Phase I”, at both retail and wholesale establishments in Utah beginning September 1, 2009. This initiative for material handling safety is designed to help identify and eliminate hazards associated with the major causes of fatalities, accidents, and injuries in that sector of the Utah industry, caused by crushing and caught in between incidents.

Establishments with a total injury rate above the state average rate for their specific industry will be evaluated and considered for a comprehensive inspection during this emphasis initiative. A comprehensive inspection is a substantially complete and thorough inspection of all potentially hazardous areas of the establishment. This type of inspection is also known as a “Wall to Wall” inspection. The industry groups by North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS) included in Phase I of this initiative are:

- 493xx – Warehouse storage, state average rate 7.7
- 484xx – Truck transport, state average rate 5.6
- 452xx – General merchandise store, state average rate 6.4
- 44132 – Tire dealers, state average rate 5.9

Utah OSHA remains committed to the safety and health of Utah’s workers and to our mission to ensure compliance in the workplace. For more information, visit our website at www.uosh.utah.gov or contact Eldon Tryon, UOSH Compliance Manager at (801) 530- 6901.

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The screenshot shows the Utah Labor Commission website. The header includes the Utah logo, navigation links for Online Services, Agency List, and Business, and a search bar. The main content area is titled "Utah Occupational Safety and Health (UOSH)" and features a mission statement, state plan information, and a vision statement. The mission statement reads: "Achieving compliance and providing assistance with safety and health in the workplace." The state plan information states: "The federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 includes a provision that states can apply for approval to operate their own occupational safety and health programs. Currently there are 26 states and territories that are classified as state plan states. www.osha.gov Utah started the application and approval process in 1973 and was granted approval on July 16, 1985. A state plan state's occupational safety and health program must be assessed to be 'at least as effective as' a federal enforcement program." The vision statement reads: "Working together we can make the beautiful State of Utah a safer place to work, elevating our workplace safety and health culture to a higher level of excellence." The "What We Do" section states: "UOSH has the legislative intent to 'preserve human resources by providing for the safety and health of workers'. We approach this goal by providing consultation services to private and public sector employer, by providing outreach to employers through our compliance assistance, Voluntary Protection Programs and Safety and Health Achievement Recognition Programs, and by enforcement of occupational safety and health standards through our compliance program activities. UOSH also collects work-related statistics on injuries and illnesses and fatalities in conjunction with the National Bureau of Labor Statistics." The page also includes a "Frequently Asked Questions" link and a "CONTACTING THE DIVISION" link.

The screenshot shows the United States Department of Labor Occupational Safety & Health Administration website. The header includes the OSHA logo, navigation links for Safety and Health Topics, and a search bar. The main content area is titled "Safety and Health Programs" and features a mission statement, a list of questions, and a "Hot Topics" section. The mission statement reads: "OSHA has concluded that effective management of worker safety and health protection is a decisive factor in reducing the extent and the severity of work-related injuries and illnesses. Effective management addresses all work-related hazards, including the potential hazards that could result from a change in worksite conditions or practices. Additionally, it addresses hazards whether or not they are regulated by government standards." The list of questions includes: "What OSHA standards require or recommend safety and health programs?", "What is a safety and health program?", "How is an effective safety and health program implemented, maintained, and evaluated?", and "What additional information is available?". The "Hot Topics" section includes: "Effective Workplace Safety and Health Management Systems. OSHA Fact Sheet, (2008, March), 579 KB PDF, 2 pages. Highlights critical elements of an effective Safety and Health Management System (SHMS), OSHA's free compliance assistance resources and asks as a checklist to develop and maintain a successful SHMS program." and "Safety & Health Management Systems. OSHA. There are four crucial questions you should be asking when it comes to safety and health programs. The detailed answers are found in the four modules of this eTool." The page also includes a "Back to Top" link and a "www.osha.gov" link.

<http://laborcommission.utah.gov/UOSH>

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