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NATIONAL SAFETY MONTH

June is National Safety Month. The purpose of this annual observance is to promote safety and draw attention to injury prevention. Each week of June has a special focus: week one focuses on safe driving, week two on workplace safety, week three on emergency preparedness, and safety in the home and community is the focus of week 4.

Safe driving involves protecting your passengers, other drivers, and yourself. Safe driving habits involve passengers and drivers of all ages. Always wear your seatbelt. You're driving; you're in charge—demand that your passengers wear their seatbelts too. Make sure that children are in appropriate safety seats and make sure the seats are properly installed (check with your fire or police department, they usually inspect child seats for free). If you have a teen learning to drive, take responsibility to ensure that he or she can really drive safely, regardless of the grade in the driver's ed class.

Safety in the workplace begins with awareness of hazards, and knowledge about safety and safe work practices. Once you have received training, you have to put it into action. Safety in the workplace results from developing positive habits, safe work practices, and always choosing safety. Attend training, take part in pre-task plan sessions, listen to

or read Weekly Safety Meetings, and participate in site-specific safety training.

Emergency preparedness extends well beyond disasters and catastrophic terrorist attacks. Emergencies can occur at any time and can include injuries, illnesses, extreme weather, extended power outages, and fires. Just as workers at construction sites have evacuation drills and practice emergency procedures, family members should also discuss what to do in emergencies. What plans do you have in place should a fire, flood, or poisoning occur? How will you and your family keep in touch in case cell phone service is down? Who should your children call in an emergency if you're not available?

Safety at home and in the community consists of knowing how to protect yourself and your family from unsafe conditions. Get involved and know who your kids' friends are. At home, install fire and carbon monoxide detectors. When outdoors, protect yourself from the sun. Never let children swim alone. Wear safety helmets when biking or skating to reduce the risk of head injuries.

Hazards and dangers don't punch a clock; they're around all day, every day. Keeping yourself and your family safe and healthy is a 24/7 job, and **you're the safety director.**

SAFETY REMINDER

**Check with your employer or
look in the newspaper to find local
National Safety Month activities for you and your kids.**

Special Topics For Your Project _____

Employee Safety Recommendations _____

S.A.F.E. Cards® planned for this week _____

Reviewed MSDS # _____

Subject _____

Meeting Attended By _____

Supervisor's Signature _____

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