# **Building A Machine Safety Mindset**

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Many individuals involved in machine safety design rely on their understanding of "what is safe" when designing or upgrading an industrial machine. This can lead to inconsistent machine safety methodologies amongst EHS, Engineering design, and maintenance professionals in a workplace. This webinar discusses the steps of building a machine safety mindset to achieve a more uniform company machine guarding and safety methodology.

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Peter is a licensed Professional Engineer; he holds a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from Saginaw Valley State University and an MBA from Purdue University West Lafayette.

Peter started his career as an Electrical Engineer designing and reviewing automated safety systems primarily for automotive manufacturing facilities. Since that time, Peter has gained extensive knowledge in machine safety for various industries, allowing him to obtain his TUV Functional Engineering certification.

Before joining Schmersal in 2012, Peter worked for a diverse range of organizations,

including consulting, integration, and engineering design, all within the industrial automation industry. Each of these roles prepared him to understand the industrial machine safety industry.

Peter also supports technical colleges by offering a strategic plan for instructors to implement topics related to machine safety automation into their curriculum. The safety curriculum includes hands-on workshops and lectures on issues related to machine safety automation.

