

NO COST Electrical Safety Training Extended to December 31st

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IMC, in partnership with The Manufacturers' Association, is extending the **No-Cost Electrical Safety Training for General Industry** to December 31st.

This opportunity is available through a grant provided by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Companies are able to host training sessions onsite with a minimum of 10 participants.

**NO COST
Electrical Safety
Training for General
Industry**

Training Topics: Available in Spanish

- General Electrical Safety Information
- General Electrical Safe Work Practices
- Common Hazards
- Permitted and Non-permitted uses
- Arc Flash
- Energy Control Procedures & Lockout/Tag-out

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The federally-funded grant training for Electrical Safety Training will be offered in Central & South Central PA.

VISIT: mascpa.org/electricalsafety/ or Email: LauriM@imcpa.com for more info & to schedule training

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This NO COST training is available to workers and employers covered under the

OSH Act of 1970, SEC. 4, codified at 29 U.S.C. 653 (Appendix B). This also includes multiple small businesses and temporarily unemployed workers who are planning to reenter the workforce in a position covered by the OSHA Act within the next three months.

The trainer is a CHCM, DSM, CHST, OSHA Consultation Program Consultant. He has been the trainer for over 100 OSHA 10- & 30-Hour training programs.

To schedule Electrical Safety Training at YOUR location, please contact Lauri Moon at (570) 329-3200 or by email at laurim@imcpa.com.

Susan Harwood
Training Grant Program

This four-hour program honors the late Susan Harwood, former director of OSHA's Office of Risk Assessment, who died in 1996. During her 17-year OSHA career, she helped develop federal standards to protect workers exposed to bloodborne pathogens, cotton dust, benzene, formaldehyde, asbestos and lead in construction.

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