

Mission Critical - Safely Starting Back Up

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COVID-19 has not just caused a temporary interruption to our everyday lives, it has ushered in a new reality. The basic principles of safety will not change, but the strategies and tactics must. All change impacts safety, and leaders need to address these changes with strategic planning and proactive practices. Poor safety performance is an indicator of inadequate strategic planning.

Organizations that remain committed to the pursuit of safety excellence have been proactively examining the best case, worst case, and most likely scenarios. They are working to outline actions under these three scenarios as they plan for the new normal and the reopening of the global economy. Learn how to remain committed to safety excellence during confusing times and how to maintain the focus on and in safety. While there is always risk of doing the wrong thing, there is a greater danger in doing nothing. It is time to begin strategically planning for the new reality.

Are you ready to take control and secure your safety future?

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New Challenges for Employers as They Return to Work After COVID-19

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Once President Trump announced the “Opening Up America Again” guidance on April 16, which provides discretion to state governors and local officials to make individual determinations about relaxing return-to-work and non-essential business closure orders, states immediately began to announce their plans for reopening businesses. Businesses will soon reopen, presenting employers with new challenges as part of the next phase of the COVID-19 pandemic. Business guidance and legal requirements are changing rapidly. This webinar will discuss changes implemented that employers must be ready for as states reopen for business. This webinar session will cover:

- How to prepare for taking temperatures and making spatial changes in the workplace
- Handling employees that refuse to work
- Managing your suppliers to ensure they’re adhering to your EHS requirements
- Assessing the workplace for PPE, including face coverings
- What potential legal claims employers could face, including OSHA claims

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