ANNUAL SAFETY PROGRAM AUDIT FORM FOR FISCAL YEAR 2014 (JULY 2014 TO JUNE 2015)

Please fill out this Self-Evaluation and return to Safety Counselling, Inc. at 3207 Matthew NE, Albuquerque, NM 87107, by (Friday) <u>July 31st, 2015</u> in order to complete your Annual Audit requirements.

Date Annual Audit Completed:

Municipality Name:				
Municipality Office Contact:				
Name of Safety Coordinate	or:			
Person Completing Form:	erson Completing Form:Title:			
Phone Number: () E-mail:				
Total Number of Employee	s = F.T. =	P.T. =		
Ten key components of a strong safety program are listed below (see A - J). Complete only the column that BEST describes your Municipality's performance.				
	A. Management Commitment			
Review documents such as policy statements, Municipality surveys or survey results on safety, employee suggestion letters, and financial records showing safety expenditures (e.g., cancelled checks or invoices).				
Management Participates in safety program Sets objectives for safety Requires feedback on program Provides necessary funds Includes safety as part of Municipality-wide performance appraisals	Management Participates in safety program Requires feedback on safety program Provides funds for safety	Management Supports safety Provides funds for safety activities		
Needs analysis is used to set safety program goals/objectivesAn action plan is developed to accomplish goals/objectivesFeedback is required from those assigned tasksAudits are made to assess action plan effectivenessLong and short term goals are set	Safety program goals and objectives are set annually Employees are aware of the goals and objectives Feedback is required from those assigned tasks	Informal goals are set for accomplishment through the safety program Results are discussed at least annually		
Comments:	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		

B. Written Safety and Health Program Review documents, such as policy statements, safety manuals, and letters from management regarding safety.				
Responsibility for safety Defined for everyone in Municipality In writing and part of safety manual Supervisors/foremen have key responsibilities	Responsibility for safety Defined for everyone in Municipality Is not in writing Supervisors/foremen have key responsibilities	Responsibility for safety rests solely with designated safety coordinator		
Safety rules are in writing and are communicated to all employees Safety rules are concise and easy to understand Safety rules are enforced equally among all employees Safety rules are updated on a regular basis Subcontractors must follow safety rules	Safety rules are in writing and are communicated to all employees Copies of safety rules are posted or available to all employees Supervisors enforce most of the safety rules Subcontractors must follow safety rules	There are some general safety rules Safety rules are enforced most of the time Safety rules have not been updated within past two years		
Assessments made to determine PPE needs Employees trained in use and maintenance of PPE Approved PPE used PPE provided for employees Employees aware of disciplinary consequences of not using PPE PPE needs assessed annually	PPE is provided and use is required Employees trained in use and maintenance of PPE Employees informed of PPE requirements for each job	PPE is provided and its use encouraged Some training is given in use and maintenance of PPE		
Substance Abuse Municipality has a written substance abuse policy Municipality policy contains strict rules regarding drug and alcohol use Municipality does drug testing for pre- hire, post-accident and for cause Municipality keeps counseling and testing records Municipality has an Employee Assistance Program	Substance Abuse Municipality has substance abuse verbiage in Municipality policy Supervisors are trained in hazards of drugs and alcohol on the job	Substance Abuse Municipality has policy		
Comments:	I	I		

C. Experience Modification Rate (EMR)					
Fund average mod rate.					
EMR is at or below Fund Average for	EMR is at or below Fund Average				
three most recent years.	for at least one of the three most	EMR is at or below the Fund			
Employer reviews the costs of	recent years.	average mod rate for least one of			
accidents and how the EMR affects the	The cost of accidents is reported to	the three most recent years.			
Municipality.	the administrator.				
Maintains OSHA Log-Forms 300 and	Maintains OSHA Log-Forms 300 and	Maintains OSHA Log-Forms 300			
300A according to OSHA requirements.	300A according to OSHA	and 300A according to OSHA			
	requirements.	requirements.			
Comments:					
	D. Safety Meetings				
Review documents such as meeting a toolbox talks. Include topics and sign		ty items are noted, copies of			
Employer conducts weekly supervisor	At least monthly supervisor	Occasional meetings are held			
meetings where safety is on the agenda	meetings are held with supervisors	with supervisors at which safety is			
Employer gives an overview of safety	where safety is on the agenda	on the agenda			
activity	Supervisors give a status report on	Supervisors are given safety			
Serious accidents are reviewed	job site safety activities	information			
	Serious accidents are reviewed	Serious accidents may be			
T 11 ()	T " ()	reviewed			
Toolbox safety meetings	Toolbox safety meetings	Toolbox safety meetings			
Meetings held weekly	Supervisors hold meetings at least	Employer conducts meetings with			
Conducted by supervisors	monthly	all employees less than once a			
Attendance and topic documentation kept	Attendance and topic documentation kept	month			
Employees participate	documentation kept				
Employer attends occasionally					
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Review documents relating to job saf	E. Pre-Task Planning	e Project chacklists			
Pre-task plans are required.	l and or job nazaru anarysis sneet	a, i roject checklists.			
A check list is used by the supervisor to	Pre-task planning required prior to	No formal pre-task planning			
assure all exposures are considered	mobilization	program but some planning is			
Necessary equipment is provided and	Safety equipment and safety	done			
precautions are taken prior to or at the	procedures are provided when	No check list is used in pre-			
start of the job, not after problems	needed	planning			
have been encountered	Training in pre-task planning is not]			
Supervisors are trained in planning for	required				
safety	A check list is used as a guide				
Comments:					

	F. New Employee Orientation			
Review documents such as orientation agendas and program materials, class rosters, safety manuals and/or employee handbooks.				
Formal orientation program is in effect for all new or transferred employees Records maintained showing date, person doing orientation and items covered Orientation includes training on safety rules, GHS: Haz. Com, major job hazard exposures, PPE, and emergency reporting procedures Employer concern for safe job performance is stressed Employee signs record sheet Comments:	Orientation that includes information on safety is given to new employees Documentation showing items covered is maintained Orientation includes training on safety rules, GHS: Haz. Com, major job hazard exposures, PPE, and emergency reporting procedures Job safety requirements are stressed	Orientation is given to employees but no training records are maintained		
Comments.				
	G. Safety Training			
Review safety training records. (Both		onarato)		
Based on training needs assessment,		=parate)		
formal safety training is provided and documented in areas such as hazard recognition, first aid/CPR, hazard/standard specific OSHA topics, GHS: Haz. Com, heavy equipment safety and trade specific safety (such as electrical safety) Formal safety training conducted by competent or qualified safety instructors Employee training comprehension/ understanding is verified and documented	Some formal safety training provided and documented in areas such as first aid/CPR, GHS: Haz. Com and hazard recognition Formal training needs assessment conducted for workforce Informal safety training conducted by competent or qualified safety instructors Employee training comprehension/ understanding is verified and documented	Formal safety training, with verifiable records provided in hazard recognition and GHS: Haz. Com Some informal safety training provided for categories found in far left column		
Supervisory training includes: First Aid/CPR Hazard Recognition GHS: Haz Com Emergency Reporting Procedures OSHA 10 Hour or Greater Conducting Meetings Supervisory Skills Accident Investigation Job Safety Analysis Pre-Task Planning Train-the-trainer Safety Inspections Human Relations Municipality has in-house facilities for training or has good outside training source Professional development courses offered Comments:	Most supervisors receive training in: Hazard Recognition GHS: Haz Com First Aid/CPR Emergency Reporting Procedures Human Relations Supervisory Skills Accident Investigation Job Site Safety Inspections	Some supervisors are sent to outside training courses		
Comments.				

	H. Accident Investigation			
Review documents such as investigation reports, near miss forms, recommendation/corrective action				
reports and materials the Municipality	y publishes following an accident.			
Accidents and near misses are				
investigated by site supervisor	All accidents are investigated with a	Informal investigations are made		
All supervisors are trained in the	report written	with no written report		
techniques of accident investigation	Supervisors are trained to make	Some supervisory personnel		
Reports are completed for all accidents	investigations	know how to investigate an		
Employer reviews all accidents that	Employer reviews all investigation	accident		
exceed a set cost	reports	Information gained is not shared		
The basic causes of all accidents are	Information on "serious" incidents is	Persons other than the site		
determined	shared with employees in all	supervisor conduct most		
Information learned is shared with all	departments	investigations		
departments		gamene		
There are follow-up steps to assure				
corrective action is taken				
Comments:				
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	I. Performance Audits			
(Performance audits are not site insp	ections, but audits to evaluate segm	ents (or all) of a safety		
program.) Review documents such as				
reports of an activity that was modified				
Safety program is reviewed at least				
semi-annually to determine if it is	Safety program is reviewed appually	Subjective review of sefety		
	Safety program is reviewed annually	Subjective review of safety		
producing desired results	to determine if it is producing desired	activities made to judge if they are		
Criteria against which performance is	results	effective		
measured are established	Performance criteria exist for more	Rating given to each area audited		
Results of performance review become	than half of the areas measured			
part of overall rating of supervisors	Results are discussed with			
Strong points and shortcomings are	individuals and departments			
discussed with individual supervisors				
Comments:				
	J. Employee Participation			
Review documents including copies		lovee nolicies and procedures		
manuals, training records, safety too				
employee suggestion boxes.	ibox taiks sign-in sneets, FTF s, emp	Doyee incentive programs and		
Employee participation program in	Supervisors trained to facilitate			
place	employee participation	Employee participation is		
Supervisors trained to facilitate	Employees encouraged to	encouraged		
employee participation	participate in tool box talks, hazard	Information is given to supervisors		
Procedures set up for employees to	recognition/reporting, site	on how to involve employees		
participate in activities (e.g., see next	inspections, safety rule	Employee suggestion/ comment		
column) ranging from training to	development/revision, new hire &	program implemented		
accident investigations	formal safety training, and accident			
	investigations			
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