



Lightning Safety

This week will be talking about liahtenina, Lightning is an often over looked Occupational hazard of working outdoors. Annually in United States cloud to ground lightning occurs 20 to 25,000,000 times, strikina over 300 people in killing about 50 a year. Workers working at height or around heavy equipment or metal objects at greater risk of lightning strike. A common misconception is that lightning is always accompanied by rain. This is fault as a matter fact lightning can occur without rain and even

Upwards of 10 miles away or more. If signs of approaching thunderstorms occur worker should not begin any task that cannot quickly stop proper planning and safety practices can easily increase lightening safety when working outdoors. OSHA requires a written emergency action plan (EAP) under 29 CFR 1910.38 all work it should be familiar with the company's emergency action plan and what our plan calls for during severe weather

If you are caught outside during the storm Ensure that you stay away from metal objects as well as any object that is tall, Lightning strike high first, never lie flat on the ground, avoid water, Valley, ditches. If you're operating heavy equipment and sure that you park the equipment safely and exit the equipment immediately. Do your best to get tune enclosed building and wait until 30 minutes after the last strike is heard before returning to work.

Our EAP

Our company

emergency action plan is located in the safety procedures binder Policy number 1026.0. And each job specific safety plan Will identify the jobs Safehaven that you can Shelter and until the storm has passed. If you aren't sure where the Safe haven on your site is it sure you check with your superintendent or foreman. It is very Important and known the positive procedures for severe weather as our weather changes rapidly become severe quickly.

WALSH Safety News



GOOD SAFETY HABITS

Crew used proper Confined Space gear and protocols to enter manhole

BAD SAFETY HABITS



Truck pulled off sight without looking at traffic.

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