



Lakeland Regional Safety Committee

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Promoting the aims, objectives and programs of the Alberta and Saskatchewan Construction Safety Associations within the construction industry in the Lloydminster area. Encouraging and assisting member companies to develop and maintain a proactive Safety Management System.

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Minutes of Meeting May 8, 2018

In Attendance: (☒ = present / ☐ = regrets)

<input type="checkbox"/> Dorothy Carson	LCA	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Michelle Feist	LCA	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Jennifer Keach	Schlumberger	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Lawrence Marchand	LPSD	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jeff Mulligan	Astec Safety	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Jill Palsat	J Squared Safety	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Duane Perillat	RM of Britannia	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bonnie Woods	Town of Bonnyville	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mike Moore	SCSA	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Kiki Villeneuve	Villeneuve Constr.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Rob Munro	Cansafe Safety	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Crystal Brazao	Atco Electric	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tony Prodahl	Prodahl Environmental	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Annetta Paul	Prodahl Environmental	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jon Rokochoy	Assure Occp Testing	<input type="checkbox"/>	
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3.1 Call to Order – 11:05 Am- Michelle Feist

3.2 Introductions - Self-Introductions were made.

Acting Chair Michelle Feist welcomed new members.

3.3 & 3.4 Agenda Review, Additions & Adoption

- Moved by Jeff Mulligan, Seconded by Anetta Paul. - CARRIED.
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3.5 & 3.6 Review/Adoption of Minutes of Previous Meeting

- May meeting was canceled due to attendance, use March meeting minutes

3.7 – Educational Component –

Assure Occupational Testing presenting on workplace impairment

[SUPERVISOR DRUG & ALCOHOL TRAINING – OCTOBER 1ST IN LLOYDMINSTER](#)

Equip your supervisors to handle workplace drug and alcohol concerns with confidence! By taking this course, you will ensure you are adhering to the Canadian Model for Providing a Safe Workplace & OHS Standards, which require training for supervisors on drugs and alcohol. Our presenters have been working in the Occupational Health Industry for a [...]

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[CANNABIS SAFETY TRAINING – OCTOBER 17TH IN LLOYDMINSTER](#)

What better way to celebrate “Recreational Cannabis Legalization Day” (October 17th) than by attending our Cannabis Safety Training in Lloydminster! The topic of cannabis access and its use is sensitive and complex and carries great implications for health and safety. The legalization date of recreational marijuana is fast approaching and employers have questions about how [...]

<http://assuretesting.com/blog/>

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3.8. New Business

3.8.1 – Nominations for Chair & Co Chair

- Unfortunate Jennifer Keach will no longer be able to perform the Chair duties for the next year. Please have nominations in for November’s meeting for voting.
- Review the responsibilities of the Chair and Co-Chair as well as the mission and values of the committee.

3.8.2. – Sub Committee Update

Day of Mourning Friday April 27th

Lloydminster saw about 80 people and was a great ceremony!

Bonnyville saw 35 people and had a great ceremony with a very scenic location. Atco provided coffee and donuts at both! THANK YOU, ATCO,!!

Try A Trade May 2nd – Our PPE Selfie both was a hit this again! We did a 3-stage game! Baseball toss for a task! Football throw for a risk level and PPE Ping Pong for what you need to run the task! This year we gave 20 - \$10 gift cards away and had 4 fulltime and 2 others for an hour for volunteers!

NAOSH BBQ – Atco provided the BBQ, tents and cooks! It was windy, and the tents did not blow away! We had some music and exhibitor's setup. We seen many people a for the first year ever we ran out of food by 1pm! Great turn out! The Rescue squad was excited to come and join us! The Rescue Squad was extremely please with our \$200 donation! We still have banner stands from Lethal Motorsports and Jen will make a NAOSH BBQ banner to have up next year! Any additional ideas are welcome! Now is the time to write them down for planning next year!

Fire Extinguisher Training – We had 4 classes go thru the training this year and using the propane system for the live fire we could have added another course! Next year we can reevaluate the schedule! Thank you to Astec Safety and Lloydminster Fire Department for running this training!! Great community involvement!

Treads for Life – June 9th went well and the turn out was about 20 bikes and the prizes were donated by Lethal Motorsports gift cards. \$500 was raised for the Threads of Life! Great job!

Safety Conference – Committee thinks it would be a good idea to refrain from hosting the conference this year and put planning in to next years, if the committee sees it fit to continue it

3.8.3

May be time to re-evaluate the events and meetings to bring more attendance and participation to the LRSC meeting and events.

- How can we attract more people?
- How do we get more volunteers?
- What educational components do we want to see at the meetings?

3.9 Old Business

LRSC purchase of banners – We have not sourced out our banners since this spring was too busy with our upcoming events! Quote from Reid Signs: \$302.50 + GST for one stand-up (roll out) 6ft banner.

3.10 ACSA Report – None

3.11 SCSA Report – RSC Update/ Tool Box Talk- See attached.

3.12 WCB Report – None

3.13 Round Table Discussion – None

3.14 2018 EVENTS/ UPCOMING MEETINGS

- **2018 Meeting Dates - Nov 13, 2018**
- **Sub Committee's and meetings will be at separate times and dates TBA.**

3.15 Adjournment – 12:35pm- Michelle Feist

RSC SCSA Update

Aug / Sep 2018

SECOR CHANGES

A number of recommendations came forward after a review of the Small Employer Certificate of Recognition (SECOR®) program that will serve to strengthen SECOR and provide it with the same integrity as COR. The SECOR program will be held to a very similar standard and allow SECOR companies to smoothly transition to the COR program as required or requested.

A number of industry-supported changes to the certification process, including training requirements, audit requirements, and the audit process will gradually take place over the next 18 months. These changes apply to both registered and certified companies, and will be implemented between June of 2018 and December of 2020. For more information:

Visit: www.scsaonline.ca/programs/secor
Email: scsaprograminfo@scsaonline.ca

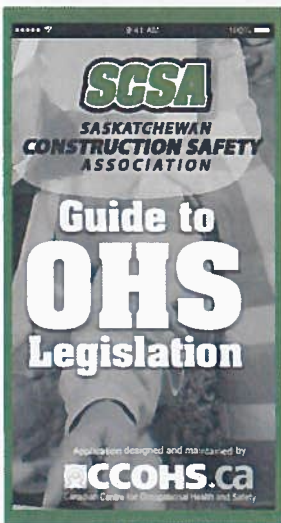
CANNABIS LEGISLATION

Cannabis in Saskatchewan

Information and Education

Given the approaching legalization of recreational cannabis, the SCSA is considering preparing and submitting a document that outlines its members' concerns around impairment in the workplace. If you haven't already, please take a few minutes to submit your concerns (link available on our website News Feed) about the issues that you think should be included or addressed in any legislative proposal or changes.

OHS MOBILE APP



The SCSA has added five additional topics to the Guide to OHS Legislation app that was released last September – Harassment; Working Alone; First Aid; Duties of the Employer, Supervisor, Contractor and Prime Contractor; and Protection for Electrical Workers. Thousands have taken advantage of this free app, downloading it from either the Apple or Google stores. Aside from legislation, the app provides links to relevant resources on a variety of construction safety topics.

VIRTUAL REALITY TRAINING



The SCSA is excited to be taking the next steps in developing 350 degree Virtual Reality experiences for the safety training environment in Saskatchewan. This new training tool will allow our trainers and advisors to give users experience in navigating dangerous situations and developing safety management systems in a safe way. VR is slated to be available to our members this fall.

2017 Regional Safety Committee Meetings

Lakeland	North Battleford	Estevan	Swift Current	Regina	Prince Albert	Moose Jaw	Esterhazy	Yorkton	Saskatoon
Nov 13	Nov 6	Nov 13	Nov 21	Nov 15	Nov 15	Nov 16	Nov 21	Nov 22	Nov 15

Visit www.scsaonline.ca/news/regional-safety-committees to view SCSA RSC meeting minutes and dates.
To attend a meeting, call your nearest SCSA office or email scsainfo@scsaonline.ca

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Tool Box Talk

How To Use This Resource

When accidents and incidents happen on the jobsite, we are always quick to point the finger at lack of training, not following practices or procedures, or even improper supervision. The idea that the hazards and dangers associated with the job were not properly communicated to all of the workers is often missed.

Tool Box Talks can go by many names, and although formats may vary, these meetings all serve one purpose: to inform employees and contract workers. Tool Box Talks are short, informal, meetings between management and the workers on a jobsite. The goal of these meetings is to reinforce current safe job procedures, inform workers of new and/or relevant procedures, review recent safety violations/incidents, and ensure workers are up-to-date on the information required to complete their work safely.

Always use a Tool Box Talk form to record the meeting topic, date, who was in attendance, and any follow-up actions to be taken. Not only do these forms help with consistency of record keeping, but they also ensure that nothing is missed. At the end of the meeting have management sign off on the form.



One of the most important aspects of a Tool Box Talk is giving workers an opportunity to voice their concerns and ask questions. All employees have a right to participate in health and safety as it relates to their work and it is the supervisor or manager's responsibility to create an environment for them to do so. Once the meeting is over, and the form is filled out, it should be filed with other documented Tool Box Talks. Remember that Tool Box Talks are short and informal, they are not meant to be intimidating. Use the opportunity to have fun and stay on top of what is necessary to keep safety culture a strong part of the business.

For a full listing of Tool Box Talk topics, visit: www.scsaonline.ca/resources/tool-box-talks

For a copy of the Tool Box Talk form, visit: www.scsaonline.ca/pdf/Tool_Box_Meeting.pdf

ABOUT THE SASKATCHEWAN CONSTRUCTION SAFETY ASSOCIATION

The Saskatchewan Construction Safety Association (SCSA) is an industry-funded, membership-based, non-profit organization that provides cost-effective, accessible safety training and advice to employers and employees in the construction industry throughout the province to reduce the human and financial losses associated with injuries. Registered March 20, 1995, the SCSA is, and has been since inception, committed to injury prevention. Serving almost 10,000 member companies with business offices in both Regina and Saskatoon, the major business units of the association are Advisory Services, Business Development, Corporate Services, Program Services and Training. The mission of the SCSA is constructing safety leadership in Saskatchewan and the vision is to create the safest construction environment in Canada.



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Tool Box Talk

Foot Protection Safety

September 2018

Know Your Feet

Our feet are comprised of 26 bones for support and 38 joints for movement in each foot. Our feet also have blood vessels, ligaments, muscles, and nerves, which is why it hurts so much when we drop something on them or stub our toe. Protective footwear is designed to protect our feet from hazards like sharp objects, heat, cold, falling objects, slippery surfaces, or exposure to corrosive chemicals.

Foot Injuries in Saskatchewan

A large portion of work-related foot injuries can be broken down into two categories:

- Punctures, crushing, sprains and lacerations
- Slips, trips and falls

For the Residential (B11), Commercial (B12), and Industrial (B13) Building Construction rate codes, there was a total of 80 foot injuries reported to the Saskatchewan Workers' Compensation Board in 2016 alone. From 2012-2016, there was a total of 532 claims for those rate codes out of a total 4,579 foot injuries reported.

Footwear Safety Ratings

There are many forms and styles of foot protection available on the market, anything from rubber boots, running shoes, dress shoes, winter boots, hiking boots, metatarsal protection to boots built with 4", 6" and 8" ankle protection. Once you have a style picked for the task at hand, it is important to know how the ratings are structured. Visit workauthority.ca/pages/safety-symbol-index for a complete list of protective safety symbols.

Legislation

According to Section 96 in the *Occupational Health and Safety Regulations*, a construction site is deemed to be a place where a worker is exposed to a risk from a heavy or falling object or who may tread on a sharp object and must use approved protective footwear.

An employer or contractor shall also ensure that:

- ✘ a worker uses footwear that is appropriate to the risks associated with the worker's place of employment and occupation
- ✘ a worker who may be at risk from a heavy or falling object or who may tread on a sharp object uses approved protective footwear
- ✘ outer foot guards are provided if there is substantial risk of a crushing injury to the foot of a worker; and approved protective footwear if the feet of a worker may be endangered by hot, corrosive, or toxic substances

Choosing Footwear Based on Hazards

Assess the workplace and work activities for:

- type of walking surface and environmental conditions workers may be exposed to (e.g., loose ground cover, smooth surfaces, temperature, wet/oily, chemicals, etc.)
- risk of coming into contact with energized conductors of low to moderate voltage (e.g., 220 volts or less)
- risk of objects falling onto or striking the feet
- any material or equipment that might roll over, cut, puncture, or penetrate the feet

LCA Reception

From: Vanessa Ingram <Vanessa@reidsigns.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, September 11, 2018 10:11 AM
To: LCA Reception
Subject: Re: LRSC Banners

Hi Michelle,

For sure, there are lots of different types of these kind of banners, but one that we keep in stock looks like the attached image.

Quote:
Retractable II Hardware: \$145.00
Printed Graphic Insert: \$120.00
Graphic Design / Setup (1/2 hour estimated): \$37.50
Subtotal = \$302.5 + GST

Let me know what you think. There are less expensive ones on the market that are called Spring Backs. The banners on these don't retract into the base though, so they're a little more difficult to pack up.

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