16th Annual Occupational Health Symposium
April 4, 2014 - Session I: Industrial Hygiene
The Hotel at Kirkwood
7725 Kirkwood Boulevard SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404

CIH Certification Maintenance Points
This program meets the ethics requirement for CIH certification maintenance points. ABIH CM Credit Limits for IH Ethics is minimum 2 hours (0.33 points) to maximum 30 hours (5 points).
**Please note:** CEU’s & CME’s will be offered for Sessions II & III only.

*This symposium is intended for industrial hygienists. With all disciplines welcome [physicians, physician assistants, nurses, nurse practitioners, safety professionals, administrators, human resource professionals and other individuals interested in improving the health and safety of workers]*.

Registration Details
The registration fee for the 16th Annual Occupational Health Symposium includes all program materials, continental breakfast, and lunch. Pre-registration is requested. Register now online!

**Registration Fees:**
- $130 for 1 Day, $230 for 2 Days & $320 for 3 Days
- University of Iowa Alumni: $120 for 1 Day, $220 for 2 Days & $310 for 3 Days
- NIAOHN Members: $105 for 1 day, $205 for 2 Days & $295 for 3 Days
- University of Iowa Students: Complimentary (Registration required)

*Cancellation/Refund Policy:* If registration is cancelled prior to the session date, the registration fee for that date will be refunded, less a $30.00 handling charge.

Upcoming Sessions
**May 15, 2014 — Session II: Ergonomics & Safety** / **Topics:** Alternative Means to Lock Out Tag Out, Iowa OSHA Update, & Ergonomics-Key Element of Culture Change.
*Additional topics/speakers are being finalized.

**May 16, 2014 — Session III: Occupational Medicine & Health Nursing** / **Topics:** Workplace Violence Threat Assessment, Psychological First Aid, & Stop Drugs in Your Workplace.
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Session I Agenda

8:00 a.m. Registration & continental breakfast (provided)
9:00 IH Ethics — Renee Anthony, Thomas Peters & Matthew Nonnenmann
10:30 Break (refreshments provided)
10:45 IH Ethics (continued) - Renee Anthony, Thomas Peters & Matthew Nonnenmann
11:15 Workplace, Occupational Health, Safety & IH Case Studies — discussion groups facilitated by UI Heartland Center trainees
Noon Lunch (provided)
12:45 p.m. Community Exposures to Respirable Crystalline Silica from Frack Mining — Patrick O’Shaughnessy & Thomas Peters
1:30 Communicating in a Multi-Generational Workforce — Candace Peters
2:30 The State of OSHA: Enforcement Focus Areas — Jens Nissen
3:30 Adjourn

Educational Objectives

Upon completion of this program, participants will be able to:

- Describe how ethical concepts link to industrial hygiene practice.
- Discuss case studies that incorporate ethical decision making strategies.
- Discuss community exposure to respirable crystalline silica.
- Explain how frack mining links to exposure to crystalline silica.
- Name the four generations of today’s workforce.
- Relate to generational differences and similarities.
- Explain how generations in today’s workforce become stronger through communication.
- State how generational strengths relate to leadership.
- Summarize current focus areas of enforcement by the Iowa Occupational Safety & Health Administration.

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