



The Safety Connection

The President’s Message—November 2024



Chris Malicki

Fellow Safety Professionals:

Many of us rely on professional partnerships and networking in order to be successful in our careers. Some of us are mentors, some are mentees, and some are both. We must also have passion for what we do, and I certainly feel that I do on both a professional and personal level.

My girlfriend and I spent the weekend in Sonoma a few weeks ago. This community is north of the bay area, nestled in between Napa and the coast. She accuses me a lot of providing useless information to people (such as my ability to name all 50 states in alphabetical order), and this message borders on that accusation, but I shall proceed nonetheless. So, this message is about passion.

We decided to do a wine tasting at Buena Vista Winery, which was a great choice! Upon chatting with our host

(Ken), he said something like “oh, you are from San Diego? You may be interested in this,” and proceeded:

Agoston Haraszthy, a Hungarian Count, elected first Sheriff of San Diego County in 1850, later went on to gain fame as the “Father of the California wine industry” in the Napa-Sonoma area today, and founded Buena Vista Winery.

It turns out that Agoston was not a great decision maker or businessman. He first moved his family from Europe to Wisconsin, and tried to make wine (why not cheese)? His efforts failed, as the climate is not conducive to growing grapes. He then tried the same business model in San Diego, and again failed, choosing instead to become involved with law enforcement.

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In 1860 or so, he moved his family to Sonoma, successfully grew grapes and made wine. However, he soon became over extended, borrowed money, and was forced out of the business. So, on to one more adventure: He moved his family to Nicaragua to manufacture rum. He disappeared shortly thereafter, with speculation that he was eaten by an alligator, as his clothes were found abandoned on a riverbank.

Agoston definitely had passion, alt-

hough somewhat misdirected. As I continue to mentor young up and coming safety professionals, I must constantly remind myself that to be successful in life we must have passion, and I encourage you all to pass that sentiment on to those that you mentor and influence.

And now, all 50 states: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas...

Chris Malicki
2024-2025 President
San Diego ASSP Chapter

SAN DIEGO ASSP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

The Executive Committee met over Zoom on Tuesday, October 1st.

Chris Malicki welcomed David Ferguson, Lee Donahue, Scott Simerson, and EC Emeritus Member Teresa Bonilla. Wesley Williams, Avery Fox, Isaac Szmuiłowicz, Monica Netherly, Erica Baird, Brad Dodson, and Tom Jolliff did not attend.

OLD BUSINESS (*Asterisk items require voting for approval.)

1. ***Review/approve minutes of September 3, 2024**, **Non-quorum meeting, September minutes not voted on.
2. **Treasurer’s Monthly Financial Report** (Wesley Williams), Chris reviewed the banking documents sent by Wesley on October 1st.
3. Chris will discuss chapter awards with Dan Hopwood, the Safety Professional of the Year nomination is coming up soon.

NEW BUSINESS (*Asterisk items require voting for approval.)

1. Discussion regarding updating the 2025 Admiral Baker catering contract to allow use of the room from 0700 to 0900, speculation on whether they will be raising their prices.
2. David Ferguson brought up a potential issue with members not receiving emails from the Chapter, Chris reminded everyone that once a member stops paying annual dues, they are removed from the email distribution.
3. Discussion of supporting the Emilio Nares Foundation at the December meeting, Teresa will be unavailable in November, but will contact EMF to see if they want the support.

(see ExCom Minutes, Page 3)

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SAN DIEGO ASSP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

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COMMITTEE REPORTS

- 1. Advisors** — Wesley Williams, Lee Donahue — Meeting held September 17 on Zoom. Lee’s sub-group discussed Community Engagement, both as volunteering with other organizations (like Red Cross) and how each Chapter acts as a community to improve ourselves as professionals. Lee noted Linda Tapp was in his group and was making notes of the discussion to take back to the ASSP leadership. Next committee meeting is December 5.
- 2. Government Affairs** — Monica Netherly, Absent.
- 3. Job Line** — David Ferguson— 30 openings on the job line, quick turnover continuing. *All job line opportunities are validated before publishing.*
- 4. Membership** — Brad Dodson, Absent.
- 5. Newsletter** — Lee Donahue — Working on newsletter format and content to keep it concise and relevant, member input and feedback is welcome. Want to ensure the newsletter and the GA newsletter are in synchronization with each other in terms of email distribution.
- 6. PDC** — Lee Donahue — Two tentative dates; 14 or 21 October 2025, Liberty Station, Rancho Bernardo, Sheraton Mission Valley, Town & Country are not available, down to Marina Village and USD Conference Center.
- 7. Programs** — Erica Baird — Emailed update: Kelly McKay (DEA Public Affairs Specialist), Shastity Urias (DEA Community Outreach Specialist), William Pernay (Social Advocates for Youth (SAY) San Diego Senior Prevention Specialist), Opioids, November 12. No speaker in December. Lee Donahue, January 14.
- 8. Public Affairs** — Isaac Szmilowicz, Absent.
- 9. Social Media and Website** — Tom Jolliff, Absent — Lee had recent positive feedback regarding our website.
- 10. Student Liaison** — Avery Fox, Absent — told Lee he will have a table of students at next week’s meeting.
- 11. Succession Planning** — Lee Donahue — Discussion of engaging with members to find a place for them in our Chapter and start considering your role (current EC members) in 2025-2026.

Open Floor & Important Upcoming Dates:

- **Next Chapter Meeting:** 0730-0830 October 8, 2024, in-person, Admiral Baker Clubhouse.
- **Next PDC Planning Meeting:** October 15, 2024 — via Zoom
- **Next EC Meeting:** November 5, 2024 — via Zoom

Chair: Adjourn meeting.



Do you have an item of interest, safety-related event, sister-organization meeting, special accomplishment, or other newsworthy article that you would like shared with your fellow San Diego ASSP members? Submit it for consideration via e-mail no later than the 15th of the month! Please e-mail all submissions along with your contact information, including name, e-mail address, and phone number, to newsletter@sandiego.assp.org.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CHAIR UPDATES

Membership Chair

by Brad Dodson

Welcome to our newest members!



Mark Filanc, Jr.
Gyan Rusconi-Rodrigues

Do you know someone who should be a part of ASSP? Check out the Member-Get-A-Member Program and get perks for referring them!

https://www.assp.org/membership/member-get-a-member

Job Line

by David Ferguson, CSP, CEA, REPA

Looking for a new job? Local employers are looking for you! Visit our job line at sandiego.assp.org/openings/ to see the latest opportunities.

Looking to fill a position? We can help there too! Notify David Ferguson at jobline@sandiego.assp.org and get it posted on our website.

Check us out on social media!

by Tom Jolliff



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ASSP Career Center

The ASSP Career Center is a free comprehensive resource available to all ASSP Chapter members who are looking for a job or those who are employed and want to advance their safety careers. The Career Center’s Job Seeker Resource Center offers resume writing tips, tools to build your resume online, and a Resume Bank where you can post your resume anonymously for employers to view, except for your name and contact information. But that’s not all! You also get interview preparation and follow-up strategies, such as how to bring up and negotiate a salary.

The Job Board lets you to search for job postings throughout the US and internationally by applying filters that fit your criteria, and save them by keyword, location, industry, or job function. The Job Alert automated search sends new postings that meet your criteria right to you, instead of having to log in to search for new jobs. You also get help with career advancement to move your career forward or change industry sectors, including using social media for networking, how to work effectively with recruiters, how to give notice, and negotiating salary and benefits. And you have access to expert coaching!

Employers can post and manage job openings, search and manage job candidates, create a company profile, upload position templates, consult a Resume Bank, and much more. This is a great free resource designed with you in mind—visit the ASSP Career Center and Job Board at jobs.assp.org/.

Calendar of Special Events

- | Dates | Event |
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| 1-30 | Lung Cancer Awareness Month - https://lcam.org/ |
| 1-30 | American Diabetes Month - https://diabetes.org/ |
| 6 | Nat’l Stress Awareness Day - https://is.gd/TXVGY6 |
| 14 | National Seat Belt Day - https://is.gd/nbSzNn |
| 23 | Fibonacci Day (First one was in '58) - https://is.gd/vL0STu |
| 30 | Small Business Saturday - https://is.gd/6Se3PS |
| 30 | Nat’l Meth Awareness Day - https://is.gd/8ISjaM |



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Click on an event to learn more!

Always find the latest San Diego ASSP events at sandiego.assp.org/event!

Links have been shortened for easier accessibility.



MONTHLY CHAPTER MEETING, DECEMBER 10

Holiday Luncheon

Please join us for this annual holiday luncheon event. It is a wonderful opportunity to network and fellowship with ASSP Members and non-Members. We many times see old acquaintances from the past!

As is tradition, there will be no speaker for this meeting. The agenda will include opening remarks by Chapter President Chris Malicki followed by our excellent lunch and networking.

In keeping with our tradition, we will continue to accept donations for San Diego Youth Services, a long-standing recipient of your generosity. Gift cards make the best gift as they can be used for so many purposes. SDYS uses these to teach endangered youth in the community how to make good decisions with spending to help them learn adult skills relating to housekeeping, grocery shopping, and budgeting. Examples of good gift cards include: Walmart, Target, and Vons. Lily Ives of SDYS will be present to accept the donations and to speak about the group's activities in our community.

Last year was a blast to see so many Past-Presidents of our Chapter reunite! Hopefully we can do it again this year – please join us for this annual event and share your experiences as a Past-President.

Our calendar of events is available at <https://sandiego.assp.org/events/>

Admiral Baker Clubhouse
3604 Admiral Baker Road
San Diego, CA 92120

**REGISTER
NOW!**

Registration and Breakfast begins at 7:15 a.m.

Welcome and Speaker begins at 7:30 a.m.

\$25 all Attendees

RSVP/Registration: Please RSVP or register with payment by credit card on the San Diego ASSP Chapter website events page using the GREEN BUTTON link.

Please note: Pre-registrations and RSVPs are very helpful in determining the head-count for the breakfast catering. Those who RSVP may still pay by check, credit card, or cash at the door. Pre-registration closes at noon the Friday before the meeting.

PDC News

by Lee Donahue

Our 2025 Professional Development Conference will be held on **October 21th**, marking a shift from our historical springtime scheduling. The PDC Committee meets over Zoom on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00am. Interested in helping plan the event? Reach out to any ExCom member or contact Lee at president-elect@sandiego.assp.org.



OSHA News Releases

U.S. Department of Labor
OSHA, Office of Communications

Department of Labor completes restructuring of OSHA regional offices, adds new Birmingham region to improve operations

October 1, 2024

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration has completed changes to restructure its regional operations and create a new region in Birmingham, Alabama. OSHA's intent with the new Birmingham Region is to make workplaces safer and healthier by giving workers a voice and promoting equitable quality service with commitment and respect.

Among the changes is the creation of a new region based in Birmingham to serve Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and the Florida Panhandle.

OSHA has combined operations that had been designated as Regions 9 and 10 to create a new San Francisco Region, to improve the ability of OSHA to deploy resources and serve workers in the new region.

The agency will now also use geographic designations to identify its regions rather than numerals.

OSHA has [renamed the regions](#) using the following designations: (see table)

The newly created Birmingham Region will be overseen by experienced OSHA leaders, including Dorinda Hughes who will serve as regional administrator. Currently leading OSHA efforts in Seattle, Hughes has served as a deputy regional administrator, area director, assistant area director and compliance assistance specialist. Hughes joined OSHA in 1991 with a bachelor's de-

gree in biology, with an emphasis in microbiology and a minor in chemistry.

"Establishing the Birmingham Region sets the stage for OSHA's growth in the Southeast. Our dedicated team is committed to equitable worker safety and ensuring workers' voices are heard without fear of retaliation," said Birmingham Regional Administrator Dorinda Hughes. "We are grateful for the foundations laid by the Dallas and Atlanta regions and look forward to strengthening existing partnerships and forging new ones to promote positive safety cultures in every workplace."

Hughes' leadership team also includes OSHA veteran, Jack Rector, who will serve as Birmingham's deputy regional administrator. Rector currently serves as deputy

regional administrator in Seattle. He began his career with OSHA in 2003 as a safety and health compliance officer and has served as an assistant area director and area director. Rector holds a bachelor's degree in occupational safety and health.

OSHA's restructuring is intended to bring its offices closer to communities in need of services, and strengthen the agency's presence in the southeastern U.S. The agency also anticipates the restructuring will reduce its response time to complaints, fatalities, imminent danger and significant events.

Stakeholders can continue to contact their existing area offices for assistance. ■

US DOL releases new inspection guidance to protect workers in animal slaughtering, processing

October 16, 2024

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Department of Labor's OSHA today released expanded guidance for animal slaughtering and processing industry inspections, superseding previous guidance that applied only to poultry establishments.

The goal of the updated [Inspection Guidance for Animal Slaughtering and Processing Establishments](#) is to significantly reduce injuries and illnesses that result from occupational

hazards through a combination of enforcement, compliance assistance and outreach. Under the guidance, OSHA inspections in these establishments will focus on hazards associated with sanitation and cleanup operations, ergonomics, hazardous energy and machine guarding, among others.

According to employer-reported data, meat and poultry workers suffer serious injuries at double the rate of other workers. Data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate occupational illness cases reported in the animal slaughtering and processing industry were six times higher than the average for all industries in 2022. At the same time, the rate of carpal tunnel syndrome in this industry was more than seven times the national average. These workers also face other serious hazards, such as exposure to high noise levels, dangerous equipment and machinery, slippery floors, hazardous chemicals and biological hazards associated with handling animals.

Many workers in the meat and poultry industry have limited English proficiency, and the Labor Department has found an increased number of children working in the industry, often on maintenance and cleaning shifts. All workers, regardless of their socioeconomic background or immigration status, have the right to safe and healthy workplaces. This new guidance better protects all workers by ensuring inspections are done during second and third shifts and include contractors and temporary workers, and that training is provided in languages workers understand.

Learn more about OSHA's efforts to keep workers in the Animal Slaughtering and Processing industry safe by visiting its safety and health topics pages on [meatpacking](#) and [poultry processing](#). Find more insights into workplace injuries in the animal processing industry at OSHA's [new Severe Injury Report](#) dashboard. ■

The mission of the Department of Labor is to foster, promote, and develop the welfare of the wage earners, job seekers, and retirees of the United States; improve working conditions; advance opportunities for profitable employment; and assure work-related benefits and rights.



Drowsy Driving Prevention Week® and Worker Safety and Health

Dr. John Howard

A [2017 analysis](#) showed 37% of U.S. workers got less than the recommended minimum 7 hours of sleep. Fatigue and acute feelings of drowsiness can affect the ability to drive safely. Fatigue can come from inadequate or poor-quality sleep, long hours of work or driving, physical exertion, shift-work, stress, or sleep disorders such as sleep apnea. In the United States, more than one in five (21%) fatal crashes involve a drowsy driver.

The National Sleep Foundation hosts Drowsy Driving Prevention Week® the first week of November each year to encourage everyone to prioritize sleep and only drive when alert and refreshed. NIOSH uses this as a time to focus on the importance of sleep. We also highlight the steps employers and workers can take to stay safe behind the wheel.

High levels of fatigue can affect *any* worker in *any* job. Fatigue can have a variety of safety-critical impacts, such as reduced focus, slowed reaction time, and impaired decision-making skills. No amount of experience, motivation, or professionalism can overcome your body's biological need to sleep.

NIOSH recently coauthored a [systematic review](#) that found where safety culture is strong, a fatigue risk management system can help both employers and workers to reduce the safety and health risks of fatigue. These systems can promote alertness among workers, identify fatigue-prone tasks, and lessen fatigue and its potential consequences.

NIOSH has two virtual centers to foster collaboration in this area. The [NIOSH Center for Motor Vehicle Safety](#) conducts research on driver safety. It provides tools to help employers and workers prevent motor vehicle crashes and injuries caused by fatigued driving and other risk factors. The [NIOSH Center for Work and Fatigue Research](#) focuses on the health and safety risks associated with nonstandard work schedules and other sources of fatigue.

Employers and workers can take steps to prevent the chain of events that could lead to a fatigue-related crash. Here are some useful NIOSH resources:

- The [Driver Fatigue on the Job](#) webpage provides actions employers and workers can take to reduce the risk of fatigue-related crashes and injuries.
- The [How to Choose the Right Fatigue Detection Technology for Your Workplace](#) infographic outlines factors for employers to consider when selecting this technology as part of a comprehensive safety management approach.
- The [Oil and Gas Employers: How to Prevent Fatigued Driving at Work](#) fact sheet offers guidance for oil and gas extraction industry employers. This industry often has workers who drive long distances during work and for commutes.

Other resources are also available. For example, learn a [multi-level approach](#) to managing occupational sleep-related fatigue in a NIOSH authored article. And find a practical [guide](#) for fleet safety professionals on managing driver fatigue, published by a NIOSH partner and a nonprofit dedicated to improving work-related driver safety.

We can all increase awareness of the causes, effects, and ways to reduce the risks of fatigue while driving and working. Good sleep habits, such as keeping fixed sleep hours and avoiding screen time and alcohol before bed, are important to your health and safety both on and off the job.

Medical Costs and Incremental Medical Costs of Asthma Among Workers in the U.S.

NIOSH study authors: Anasua Bhattacharya, Girija Syamlal, and Katelynn E. Dodd

Why is this [study](#) important?

Asthma is a chronic respiratory disease that can decrease quality of life and affect the ability to be active and work. Costs to individuals and society for asthma treatment are high. In the United States, an estimated 20 million adults in the United States have asthma. This study estimated asthma-associated medical costs, including those that remain after controlling for the effects of other factors. These factors include sex, age, region, race or ethnicity, education, income, health insurance coverage, and smoking, among others.

(see [NIOSH News, Page 9](#))

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(From NIOSH News, Page 8)

What is work-related asthma?

[Work-related asthma](#) is a type of asthma caused or worsened by exposure to respiratory hazards encountered in the workplace. It accounts for about 16% of adult asthma.

How did you do the study?

We estimated the medical costs of asthma and the incremental medical costs of asthma in workers requiring treatment using results from the Medical Expenditure Panel Survey from 2018 to 2020. This nationwide survey compiles cost and use of healthcare and health insurance coverage in the United States.

What did you find?

On average, an estimated 8.2 million out of 176 million workers received at least one medical treatment for asthma each year. Medical costs of treated asthma were \$21 billion annually, which was higher than medical costs for workers without treated asthma. Per worker, these costs amounted to an estimated \$457 each year. Characteristics that were associated with the highest per-worker annual medical costs of treated asthma include:

- Utility and transportation industries (\$898)
- Western region (\$768)
- Inpatient hospital admission (\$754)
- Hispanic ethnicity (\$693)
- Males (\$650)
- Aged 35–44 years (\$534)

What are the next steps?

Developing programs to prevent and treat work-related asthma may help improve worker health and well-being. Additionally, these programs may help control medical costs related to asthma treatment.

Upcoming Webinar on NIOSH Hazard Review Document

NIOSH will hold a webinar December 3, at 1 p.m. (EST) to discuss the draft Hazard Review document titled "Wildland Fire Smoke Exposure Among Farmworkers and Other Outdoor Workers." Presenters will provide an overview of the document's content and purpose. [Register](#) to join the webinar. The deadline for public comment in the [Federal Register notice](#) has been extended to January 11, 2025.

NIOSH Launches New Center for Firefighter Safety and Health

NIOSH has launched a new, virtual [Center for Firefighter Safety, Health, and Well-being!](#) With the goal of better protecting firefighters, the Center aims to identify and prevent new and emerging hazards earlier and faster.

Free Training on the NIOSH Industry and Occupation Computerized Coding System

NIOSH is offering online, 2-day training sessions for using the [NIOSH Industry and Occupation Computerized Coding System \(NIOCCS\)](#). The coding system is a free web application that converts industry and occupation text into standardized codes. The training includes an overview of occupation and industry data collection, a NIOCCS demonstration, and information on preparing data for analyses. Register by [email](#) for the 6-hour training (times are in EST). Each session is limited to 50 attendees:

1. Nov. 4 (10 am–2 pm) and Nov. 5 (10 am–12 pm)
2. Dec. 2 (10 am–2 pm) and Dec. 3 (10 am–12 pm)
3. Dec. 12 (10 am–2 pm) and Dec. 13 (10 am–12 pm)

NOSH and the Sikh Coalition Collaborate for Respirator Safety

NIOSH and the Sikh Coalition have signed a partnership agreement on respiratory safety. Together, they aim to explore respirator effectiveness for workers with beard bands who cannot shave for religious, cultural, medical, or other reasons. For more information on the partnership or the project, contact [Jonisha Pollard](#).

Health Hazard Evaluation Report

- [Evaluation of Silica Exposures During Drywall Sanding](#)

National Action Alliance Webinar on Healthcare Workers' Burnout

Join the National Action Alliance on November 12, 12–1 p.m. (EST), for a webinar titled "Addressing Healthcare Workforce Burnout." This webinar is second in the series on Workplace Safety and Wellbeing. Discussions will explore strategies for reducing staff burnout including evidence-informed interventions to address organizational challenges. [Register now!](#)



HELPFUL LINKS AND OTHER INFORMATION

American Industrial Hygiene Association

www.aiha.org

American Red Cross

www.redcross.org

American Society of Safety Professionals Main Website

www.assp.org

ASSP Center for Safety and Health Sustainability

www.centershhs.org

ASSP Learning Library

www.safetybok.org

ASSP Risk Assessment Institute

www.assp.org/advocacy/risk-assessment-institute

Cal/OSHA

California Division of Occupational Safety and Health (DOSH)

www.dir.ca.gov/dosh

Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

www.cdc.gov

Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC)

www.cpsc.gov

Electronic Library of Construction Occupational Safety & Health

www.elcosh.org/index.php

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

www.epa.gov

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

www.fema.gov

FEMA “Be Ready” Website

www.ready.gov

Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration

www.fmcsa.dot.gov

Food and Drug Administration

www.fda.gov

Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA)

www.msha.gov

National Institute of Health Sciences (NIH)

www.niehs.nih.gov

National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH)

www.cdc.gov/niosh

National Occupational Research Agenda (NORA)

www.cdc.gov/nora

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)

www.osha.gov

OSHA Silica Fact Sheets

www.osha.gov/pls/publications/publication.searchresults?pSearch=Controlling+Silica+Dust+in+Construction+&pSearch=

OSHA Silica Frequently Asked Questions

www.osha.gov/dsg/topics/silicacrystalline/generalindustry_info_silica.html

San Diego ASSP Website

sandiego.assp.org

US Chemical Safety Board (CSB)

www.csb.gov

The COVID Corner (not for much longer!)

City of San Diego

www.sandiego.gov/coronavirus

Status of City Services: www.sandiego.gov/status

County of San Diego

www.sandiegocounty.gov/coronavirus

211 San Diego: 211sandiego.org

Sheriff's Department: www.sdsheriff.net

Office of Education: covid-19.sdcoe.net

State of California

covid19.ca.gov

Employment Development Department: www.edd.ca.gov/about_edd/coronavirus-2019.htm

Cal/OSHA: www.dir.ca.gov/dosh/coronavirus/Health-Care-General-Industry.html

Department of Public Health: cdph.ca.gov/covid19

Federal Government

www.coronavirus.gov

The White House: www.whitehouse.gov/briefings-statements/coronavirus-guidelines-america

OSHA: www.osha.gov/coronavirus

CDC: www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-nCoV

Global/Nongovernmental Resources

ASSP: www.assp.org/covid-19

Johns Hopkins: coronavirus.jhu.edu

United Nations: www.un.org/en/coronavirus

World Health Organization (WHO):

www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/novel-coronavirus-2019

AIHA Back to Work Safely: www.backtoworksafely.org