

GUIDELINES

for submitting a safety award nomination

- Mail or e-mail the nomination form, and up to three supporting documents, to the Safety Summit Coordinator at the address below. Examples may include letters, photos, publications, etc. Forms may be handwritten or typed.
- Nominations may be individuals from within your own company or from another organization. Either individuals or a team may be nominated, as appropriate. Nominations may be submitted in more than one category.
- The deadline for nominations is **August 15th, 2007**.
- Judging will be by an independent judging panel representing an insurance risk manager, labor representative, safety consultant, academia, and the Department of Labor & Industries. Judges or members of their affiliate organizations will not qualify for awards.
- A member of the Summit Steering Committee will personally notify winners.
- Winning candidates and their nominators are requested to attend the September 12th Summit meeting, where awards will be presented.
- Prizes will include trophies and framed commendations—and more!

SAFETY AWARD CATEGORIES (and ideas):

1. Loyalty and Dedication to the Industry

Who went the extra mile, did more than required to protect fellow workers, the company or the community? Who was dedicated to construction safety? Who remained committed to it for years?

2. Safety Innovation

Who had a new, creative construction safety idea that prevented accidents, improved production or controlled costs, or accomplished more than one of these at the same time?

3. Executive Award for Safety

What project manager, superintendent, engineer, CEO or other executive made it easier for line supervisors to prevent accidents by showing their leadership and support, by setting good examples, or by demanding safety accountability?

4. Overall Safety Program Improvement

What company moved from a high risk construction climate to an accident prevention and cost-containment climate, by developing a strong safety program that reduced injuries? Who helped make this happen?

5. Safety Teamwork

Safety is never a one-person job. What team worked together to improve the level of safety in the operation? Was it within a company or a project? Was it between a labor and management group?

6. Training for the Overall Good of the Industry

Good training provides more than “information.” It inspires and changes both the trainee and his or her organization in the long run. What safety trainers do you feel have made a difference?

Submit Safety Award Nominations to:

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