



Toolbox Talk

Topic: Situational Awareness

Situational awareness is being aware of your surroundings: where you are, where you are supposed to be and nearby threat to your health and safety.

How can you improve your situational awareness?

Remember the acronym, SLAM:

<u>S</u> top	<u>L</u> ook	<u>A</u> ssess	<u>M</u> anage
Stop the task and ask: Is this a new task? Has the task changed?	Look before, during and after completion of the task. Inspect the work area for potential hazards,	 Are workers equipped to perform the task safety? Check they have the correct knowledge, skills, training, and 	Managers should take appropriate action to eliminate or minimize any hazards on site by: Ensuring proper
 When was the last time I did this task? 	e.g., unsecured ladders, poor housekeeping	 What else do they need 	equipment is used and well maintained.
Do I feel comfortable doing this task?	 Identify the hazards for each step of the job/task. 	to perform the task safely?	Thinking about the task completed and ask, "What went well? What
 If not, do I need training? 	 Evaluate what to do about them; write a JHA or work plan. 	 Workers should be encouraged to ask for help. 	did not go well?"Asking "Did anything unexpected happen?"
	 Ask "What if?" to identify potential outcomes of your plan. 	Workers should not perform the task until they have been trained.	Asking "How can I be better prepared and plan for this in the
	outcomes of your plan.		future?" • Capture outcomes on
			the timesheet or daily report.

Stop Work Authority

All Employees have the authority and responsibility to stop an operation when an obvious risk to life, safety or health to an employee(s) is imminent. There will be no negative consequence for employees who stop work and report the unsafe act/condition to their supervisor.





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