

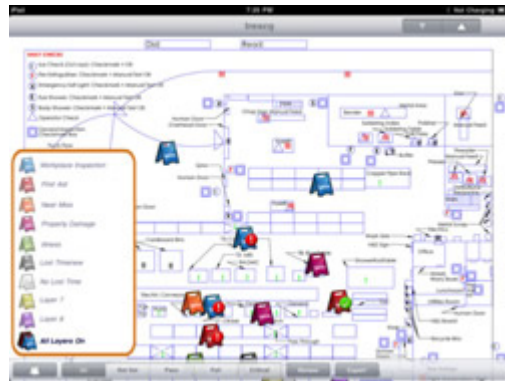


## *Hazard Assessment the Key to Reducing DPW Workplace Injuries*

***Thursday, October 12, 2017  
9 :00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.  
Crowne Plaza Hotel  
1 West Street  
Pittsfield, MA 01201***

***Registration/light continental  
breakfast 8:45 a.m.***

This workshop will introduce you to a new, innovative approach to health and safety that combines building highly effective health and safety committees and peer-to-peer safety and health education. The Municipal Health and Safety collaborative team approach builds on best practices from around the country, and offers a step-by-step program to reducing workplace injuries.



This workshop includes practical, hands-on activities including hazard mapping (required by the Department of Labor Standards during onsite visits) and an introductory gap-analysis exercise, and will provide participants with tools that they can bring back to their DPW.

Participants will gain practical knowledge and tools to conduct a hazard assessment of the workplace, conduct a gap analysis to determine what policies and procedures the DPW has in place that match with national standards, and develop a strong, effective health and safety committee.

### **Some of the topics addressed will include:**

- Introduction to the Massachusetts Municipal Health & Safety Initiative
- Effective health and safety committees
- Gathering data - incidents/injuries/hazards; Hazard mapping activity
- Conducting a gap analysis: evaluating current practices vs. national standards
- Determining priorities for health and safety measures
- Question and answer

## *Trainers*

### **New England Consortium**

**Bridget McGuiness** previously worked for EPA as an environmental engineer and has a BS in civil engineering and numerous Massachusetts licenses and certifications.

**Tom Estabrook** has worked for 20 years as a worker health and safety educator with The New England Consortium at UMass Lowell, where he also teaches an undergraduate public health course. He has a background in organizing and advocacy with labor, environmental and health organizations and as a residential construction laborer. He has a Ph.D. in geography and also studied environmental science.

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