Recently OSHA visited a plant and gave some very significant forklift citations. There are two very important issues when dealing with forklifts. The first deals with whether the forklift has been inspected and is good working order. The second deals with whether the operator has been trained to operate the forklift.

**Citation # 1 Inspection – Willful Fine - $60,500**

29 CFR 1910.178(p)(l): Powered industrial truck(s) found to be in need of repair, defective, or in any way unsafe had not been taken out of service until restored to safe operating condition(s).

Forklifts identified by employees as being defective or in need of repair were not taken out of service until restored to safe operating condition(s). Employees operated Yale electric forklifts with reported deficiencies, which included, but were not limited to the forklift brakes not being “good” for several days without repairs being made.

**Citation # 2 Training – Willful Fine - $60,500**

“29 CFR 1910.178(l)(i): The employer did not ensure that each operator had successfully completed the training required by paragraph (l), except as permitted by paragraph (l)(5), prior to permitting an employee to operate a power industrial truck:

The employer authorized warehouse employees, Sales employees, Delivery-(drivers)employees, and/or Temporary employees to operate powered industrial equipment, which included, but was not limited to Yale Electric Forklifts without providing powered industrial equipment training that included a combination of formal instruction, practical training, and a performance evaluation prior to operating the forklift when the employee was initially assigned to operate the equipment”

Let’s make sure that all people operating forklifts at the facilities are trained and the forklifts are inspected and repaired before further use.
The purpose of this four (4) day workshop is to develop an understanding of the requirements for developing and maintaining Proper Standardized Operating Procedures (SOPs) and proper Preventive Maintenance (PMs) frequencies, tasks and procedures (MOPs) that will meet the requirements of our industry and that of OSHA and EPA.

This workshop will allow the attendee to bring their current SOPs, PMs and MOPs and review them to ensure they meet all the requirements (and identify any shortcomings) or to understand how to develop SOPs, PMs and MOPs such that they will be correct and meet all the requirements.

INSTRUCTOR
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TOPICS COVERED:
• What OSHA and EPA will be looking for
• Checklist for building SOPs, PMs, MOPs.
• Example SOP (Template)
• Example list of PM frequencies and tasks (Template)
• Example MOP (Template)
• How to document PM frequencies and tasks
• How to review and certify SOPs
• Verification and documentation of the accuracy of SOPs
• Verification and documentation of the accuracy of MOPs
• Training requirements for SOPs
• Training requirements for MOPs

HANDS-ON WORKSHOP:
• Developing and writing SOPs
• Developing and documenting PM frequencies
• Developing and documenting PM task (content)
• Developing and writing MOPs

WHO SHOULD ATTEND
PSM coordinators • industrial refrigeration operators and technicians • end-users plant managers • plant or process engineers

REGISTRATION INVESTMENT – $875
Successful completion of the class provides attendees with 32 professional development hours (PDH)
Investment includes materials and continental breakfast.

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