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PAST WEBINARS ON YOUTUBE

Ashley Wilson Act & First Responders PTSD Program

Oct. 16, 2025 

Law Enforcement Crisis Communications

Oct. 15, 2025 

Elected Official Crisis Communications

Oct. 7, 2025 

Role of the Certified Swimming Pool & Splash Pad Operator

May 22, 2025 

Responding to a Use of Force Incident

Jan. 24, 2024 

Georgia Open Records Act

Sep. 21, 2023 

Reasonable Suspicion-based Drug Testing

Apr. 25, 2023 

Events subject to change.
Check website for updates.



lgrms.com/training-event-calendar.aspx



A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

By Dennis Watts
Sr. Manager, Loss Control & Prevention Services

Welcome to the February edition of SHARE, the monthly publication of Local Government Risk Management Services (LGRMS). SHARE is sent to all GIRMA/IRMA, and WC, members 10 times per year around the 20th of the month. SHARE has two sections: (1) a general safety and risk, and (2) a worker safety-focused section. We cover topics and issues most relevant to local governments in Georgia. We look forward to your feedback.

If you are not currently on the distribution list to receive our monthly newsletter, it can be downloaded for free from the LGRMS website (www.lgrms.com).

In this issue

We are repeating our article on the changes for GMA and ACCG loss control in case you missed it last month. Rest assured both associations and the Loss Control and Prevention staff are still here to serve our members.

Because February is American Heart Month, our safety theme serves as a reminder that both personal and organizational health require proactive care — for Georgia’s cities and counties, GMA and ACCG emphasize that a strong safety culture is built through daily prevention, training, and shared accountability, not reactive measures after incidents occur.

A new year is the perfect opportunity to reinvigorate your safety committee, which can serve as a key driver of injury prevention, employee engagement, and process improvement. By adopting these best practices from Vincent Scott, safety committees can deliver meaningful, measurable value throughout the year.

Law enforcement is one of the nation’s most dangerous professions, as tragically underscored by the Feb. 1, 2026, ambush that claimed the life of Gwinnett County Senior Officer Pradeep Tamang and critically injured Master Police Officer David Reed. Initiatives like Below 100 aim to reduce such losses by equipping officers with practical safety strategies and fostering a culture of proactive, safety-first decision-making. Griffin Attaberry walks us through the five tenets of Below 100.

The next issue of SHARE will be published on or about March 20, 2026. Let us know if there is any particular topics you’d like us to cover. And be sure to share your photos and accomplishments! We’d like this newsletter to showcase the good work our members are doing in communities across Georgia.

Be safe.

Dennis

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JOINT ANNOUNCEMENT FROM GMA & ACCG

LGRMS TRANSITION INFORMATION

Following a joint announcement from the Georgia Municipal Association (GMA) and the Association County Commissioners Georgia (ACCG) regarding the dissolution of Local Government Risk Management Services (LGRMS), we want to provide additional clarity on how loss control and prevention services will transition and continue to support both city and county pool members who are covered under GIRMA and Irma, and the Workers Compensation coverage programs.

This transition is being conducted collaboratively by GMA and ACCG to ensure continuity of service and ongoing support for local governments across Georgia. As part of the long-term plan, both associations will establish and operate their own internal Loss Control groups designed to meet the specific needs of their respective memberships.

During the transition period, GMA Loss Control will continue providing loss control and prevention services to both GMA and ACCG members. This approach ensures that there is continuity in services while ACCG completes the process of standing up its internal Loss Control Group.

ACCG has already made meaningful progress by establishing its Law Enforcement Risk Group, marking an important milestone in the development of its internal risk management capabilities. GMA and ACCG will continue working closely together throughout this

transition to maintain consistent, high-quality service for all members.

ACCG and GMA members can expect to continue working with many of the same experienced professionals who have supported their safety and risk management efforts over the years. While organizational structures are evolving, the expertise, responsiveness, and commitment to service that members rely on will continue.

We appreciate the dedication of the LGRMS staff whose work helped build a strong foundation for these programs, and we thank our member governments for their continued trust and partnership. Additional updates will be shared as the transition progresses.

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What is happening with LGRMS?

LGRMS is being formally dissolved following a joint decision by GMA and ACCG who made up its governing board. Loss control and prevention services previously delivered through LGRMS are transitioning into the internal operations of each association.

Why are GMA and ACCG making this change?

Bringing loss control services in-house allows both associations to better align these programs with their missions, improve coordination, and provide tailored support to their city and county members.

Will services be interrupted during the transition?

No. There will be no interruption in loss control and prevention services for either city or county members.

Who will provide loss control services during the transition?

GMA Loss Control will continue providing services to both GMA and ACCG members during the transition period. Close coordination with ACCG ensures that both associations' members will continue to receive needed Risk and Loss Control Services.

What is the long-term plan for loss control services?

Both GMA and ACCG will operate their own internal Loss Control groups once the transition is complete.

Has ACCG already begun building its internal capacity?

Yes. ACCG has established its Law Enforcement Risk Group, representing a key step toward its full internal Loss Control structure.

Will members still work with the same staff?

Yes. Members will continue working with many of the same experienced professionals who have supported their safety and risk management efforts.

How long will the transition take?

The transition is expected to continue into 2026, with updates shared as milestones are reached.

Who should members contact with questions?

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LIABILITY BEAT

HELPING CITIES AND COUNTIES REDUCE PROPERTY AND LIABILITY RISK



SAFETY COMMITTEE 2.0

Supercharge your safety committee for the new year by refocusing on these best practices.

By Vincent Scott
LGRMS Risk Control Consultant

The start of a new year is an ideal time to refocus and strengthen your organization's safety committee. An effective safety committee is more than a Safety Grant or Incentive Discount requirement. The Safety Committee can be a critical driver of injury prevention practices, employee engagement, and process improvement. Adopting a few best practices can help the committee deliver measurable value throughout the year.

Eyes on the Prize

Begin the year by reviewing the committee's purpose, roles, and responsibilities. Establish clear, achievable objectives tied to loss trends, near-miss data, and prior-year incidents. Goals should be specific and outcome-focused, such as reducing slips and falls or improving timely incident reporting.

Focus on Facts

Meetings should be structured around meaningful metrics. Review recent claims, incident reports, near misses, and inspection findings to identify patterns and prioritize corrective actions. This approach keeps meetings relevant and reinforces accountability.

Diversify Your Membership

A successful safety committee includes members from

different departments, job classifications, and shifts if appropriate. Rotating membership periodically can bring fresh perspectives and increase workforce buy-in. Supervisory participation is essential, but employee voices are equally important.

Close the Loop

Each meeting should result in documented action items with assigned owners and deadlines. Follow up on previous recommendations to verify completion and effectiveness. Closing the loop builds credibility and demonstrates that the committee drives real change.

Build a Strong Foundation

Finally, provide committee members with basic training on hazard recognition, incident investigation, and regulatory responsibilities if applicable. Share meeting outcomes with the broader workforce to reinforce transparency and the organization's commitment to safety.

By starting the year with clear goals, data-driven focus, and disciplined follow-through, safety committees can move beyond routine meetings and become a powerful tool for reducing risk and protecting employees all year long.

LAW ENFORCEMENT MATTERS

REDUCING RISK FOR PUBLIC SAFETY AGENCIES



THE IMPACT OF ‘BELOW 100’

Supporting Officer Safety Through Training and Awareness

By Griffin Attaberry
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Law enforcement remains one of the most dangerous professions in the United States. Officers routinely face unpredictable hazards — ranging from traffic-related incidents to sudden acts of violence — while carrying out their responsibilities in service to the public.

On Feb. 1, 2026, two Gwinnett County Police Officers were ambushed while responding to a fraud and forgery call at a hotel in Stone Mountain. Tragically, Senior Officer Pradeep Tamang lost his life, and Master Police Officer David Reed was critically injured. Incidents like this serve as a sobering reminder of the risks officers face every day and the importance of continued investment in officer safety, awareness, and preparedness.

One nationally recognized effort supporting this mission is the Below 100 initiative, which was established to reduce line-of-duty deaths by focusing on preventable risk factors and reinforcing a safety-first mindset. A key component of this initiative is the Below 100 training course, which equips officers with practical strategies that encourage safer decision-making and help build stronger safety cultures within agencies.

A Focus on Common Risk Factors

The Below 100 course emphasizes the most frequent causes of officer fatalities and injuries—many of which can be influenced through consistent safety practices. The training centers around five core principles:

Building a Safety-First Mindset

Below 100 is not simply a checklist of rules—it is a mindset-based program designed to reinforce awareness and focus in all situations, including routine calls and high-stress responses.

Addressing the Danger of Complacency

Complacency remains one of the most serious threats to officer safety, particularly among experienced officers. Familiar environments and routine assignments can sometimes lead to lowered vigilance.

Encouraging Personal Responsibility and Team Accountability

A central message of Below 100 is that officer safety is a shared responsibility. While agencies provide

equipment, policies, and training, officers make daily decisions that affect their well-being.

Supporting Wellness and Career Longevity

Officer safety is not limited to surviving a single shift—it also means building habits that support long, healthy careers.

The Broader Impact of Below 100

Across the country, the Below 100 initiative has helped agencies place greater emphasis on preventable risk factors and proactive safety behaviors.

Training Opportunity for GMA Member Agencies

Members of the Georgia Municipal Association’s GIRMA or GMA-WCSIF or members of Association County Commissioners Georgia IRMA or ACCG WCSIF program are invited to request Below 100 training at no cost through our Law Enforcement Risk Consultants.

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Print this poster on Page 13 and display as a daily reminder for officers in your agency. Poster provided by below100.org.

The Below 100 Pledge

Below 100: Honor the fallen by training the living.

Your family needs you and your department needs you.

Make a difference and take the pledge – The life you save may be your own.

I will wear my seatbelt.

I will wear my body armor.

I will remember that speed kills and be reasonable in my driving.

I will continually evaluate what is important now (WIN).

I will be vigilant and remember that complacency kills.

And I will encourage others to embrace the Below 100 tenants.



Name: _____ Date: _____



Take a moment to exercise your brain and relieve stress by solving these fun safety puzzles! Answers on page 14.

HIDDEN MESSAGE

This puzzle is a word search puzzle that has a hidden message in it!

1. Find all the words in the list. Words can go in any direction and share letters, as well as cross over each other.
2. Once you find all the words, copy the unused letters starting in the top left corner into the blanks to reveal the hidden message.

- | | | |
|-----------|----------|----------|
| armor | honor | tenants |
| below | pledge | training |
| encourage | seatbelt | vigilant |
| family | speed | win |



SAFETY THEME

KEEPING OUR MEMBERS SAFE ON THE JOB AND AT HOME



Strengthening a Culture of Prevention in Georgia's Local Governments

February is widely recognized as American Heart Month — a time to focus on cardiovascular health and overall wellness. For Georgia's cities and counties, it also presents an opportunity to reinforce something equally vital: a strong culture of safety.

At GMA and ACCG, risk management is rooted in prevention. While claims administration and coverage protection are critical services, the most effective strategy is always proactive — reducing exposures before injuries occur, strengthening training efforts, and fostering shared accountability across every department.

A safe organization is not built after an incident. It is built daily through leadership, awareness, and consistency.

Prevention Protects More Than People

When a preventable injury occurs, the impact extends beyond the individual employee. It affects service delivery, department morale, financial stability, and public trust.

Vehicle accidents, slip-and-fall injuries, overexertion strains, and stress-related health events continue to rank among the most common causes of claims in local government. Many of these losses are preventable with consistent attention to safety fundamentals.

Prevention protects employees — and public resources.

The Heart of the Matter: Health & Wellness

Cardiovascular events remain a leading cause of line-of-duty deaths nationwide, particularly within law enforcement and fire service. Physically demanding roles in public works, utilities, and emergency services further increase risk factors.



Local governments can support risk reduction by encouraging annual physical exams, promoting fitness-for-duty readiness, reinforcing hydration and rehab protocols during high-exertion activities, and supporting mental health and stress management resources.

Wellness is not separate from safety — it is a foundational part of it.

Winter Risk Awareness in Georgia

While Georgia winters are often mild, rain, frost, and occasional ice create increased exposure to fleet accidents, falls, and cold-weather overexertion injuries.

Reinforcing defensive driving policies, conducting routine vehicle inspections, maintaining facilities, and encouraging early hazard reporting can significantly reduce avoidable injuries.

Leadership Sets the Tone

A culture of safety must be visible from the top. Elected officials, managers, and department heads play a critical role in supporting documented safety programs, ensuring policies are enforced, allocating resources for training, and recognizing strong safety performance.



When leadership demonstrates commitment before incidents occur — not just after — accountability strengthens throughout the organization.

A Shared Responsibility

Local government professionals serve on the front lines every day — maintaining infrastructure, responding to emergencies, enforcing laws, and delivering essential services. Protecting those who serve is both a practical and moral responsibility.

This February, as we recognize Heart Month, we are reminded that the true “heart” of our organizations is our people. Safety is leadership. It is accountability. And it is prevention in action.

Firefighter occupational cancer has emerged as one of the most significant long-term health risks in the fire service. Repeated exposure to carcinogens during structure fires and hazardous material incidents increases the likelihood of certain cancers over time. Georgia law recognizes occupational cancer presumptions for firefighters under specific conditions, underscoring the importance of proper PPE use, on-scene decontamination procedures, annual physical examinations, and post-incident gear cleaning protocols. Prevention and documentation remain critical components of long-term risk management.

FIREFIGHTER CANCER RISK AWARENESS





MARCH RISK OUTLOOK: TRANSITIONING INTO SPRING SAFELY

As winter transitions into spring, Georgia local governments face a new set of seasonal exposures. March often brings increased rainfall, severe weather events, infrastructure strain, and higher traffic volumes.

Spring storm systems elevate risks related to flooding, downed power lines, debris removal operations, and emergency response fatigue. Public works and utilities departments frequently experience extended shifts during storm response, increasing overexertion and vehicle accident exposure.

In addition, warmer temperatures lead to more outdoor activity by residents, increasing pedestrian traffic and community event exposure.

To prepare for seasonal risk trends, local governments should

- Review emergency response protocols
- Inspect stormwater systems
- Reinforce defensive driving practices
- Conduct refresher training on severe weather response procedures. Proactive preparation in March reduces loss severity throughout the spring and summer months.

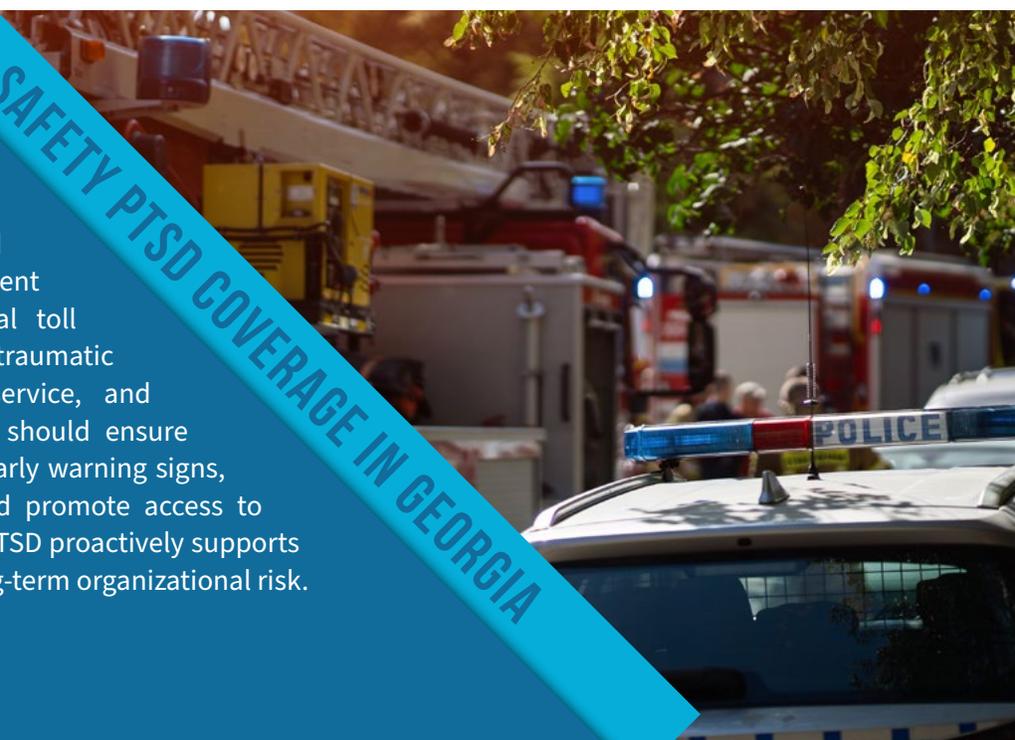


*Seasonal transitions are predictable.
Losses do not have to be.*



The Georgia Legislature has enacted provisions recognizing Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) as a compensable condition for certain public safety personnel under defined circumstances. This acknowledgment reflects the cumulative psychological toll associated with repeated exposure to traumatic events in law enforcement, fire service, and emergency response roles. Agencies should ensure supervisors are trained to recognize early warning signs, encourage confidential reporting, and promote access to mental health resources. Addressing PTSD proactively supports employee wellness while reducing long-term organizational risk.

PUBLIC SAFETY PTSD COVERAGE IN GEORGIA





BELOW

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WEAR YOUR BELT.

WEAR YOUR VEST.

WATCH YOUR SPEED.

WIN—WHAT'S IMPORTANT NOW?

**REMEMBER: COMPLACENCY
KILLS!**

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HOW TO USE THE MONTHLY SAFETY THEME

Here are some hints to help you get the safety message across to all employees each month.

Theme Poster

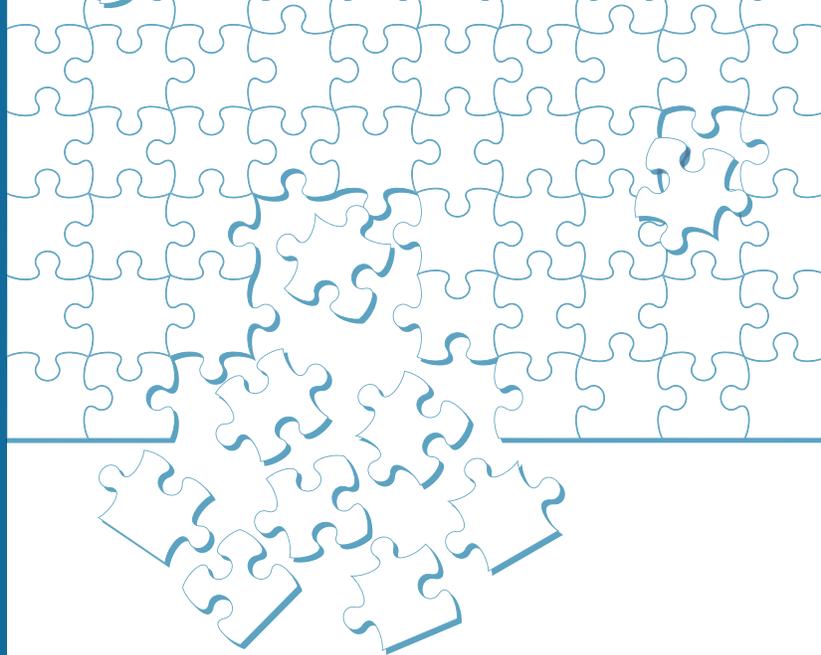
Make copies and post wherever you will get the most impact or email to your departments.

Theme Page

Repeats the poster message with the safety theme topic of the month.

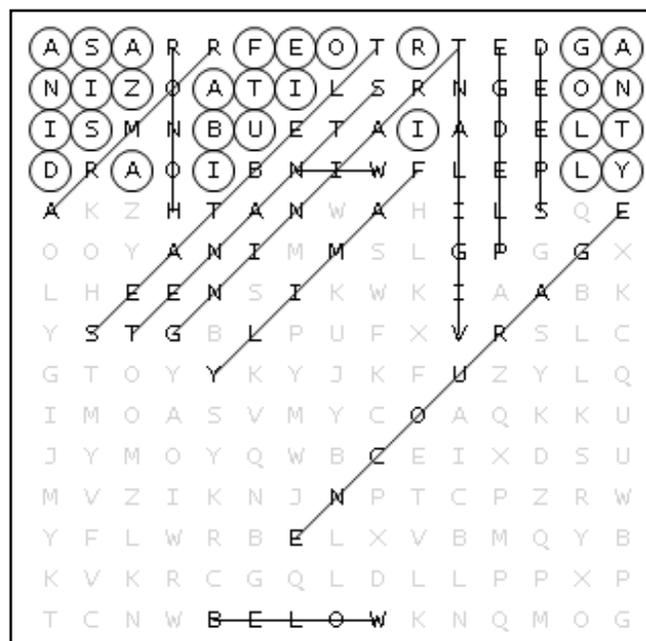
Safety Meeting Agenda

- Assemble participants.
- Hand out copy of theme page.
- Pass around Participant Sign-in Sheet.
- Read theme out loud and discuss aspects of the theme in the department. Give examples. Ask for ideas, etc.
- Discuss accidents/incidents/near misses over the last month.
- Issue safety Self-inspection Checklists for each department inspection team.
- Discuss inspection items noted from last reports and the status of completion of reported items.



PUZZLE ANSWERS

HIDDEN MESSAGE ANSWER



A SAFE ORGANIZATION
IS BUILT DAILY.

General Self Inspection Program

Location, Area, or Department: _____ Date: _____

Surveyor: _____

General Evaluation

	Needs Action	Needs Improvement	Good	Very Good
A. Property/Liability				
a. Fire protection	_____	_____	_____	_____
b. Housekeeping	_____	_____	_____	_____
c. Slip/trip/fall	_____	_____	_____	_____
d. Public safety	_____	_____	_____	_____
B. Employee Safety				
a. Safety meetings	_____	_____	_____	_____
b. Safety rules	_____	_____	_____	_____
c. Work conditions	_____	_____	_____	_____
d. Auto/equipment	_____	_____	_____	_____

Property/Liability

	Yes	No
Fire protection	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Emergency numbers posted	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fire extinguishers available/serviced	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fire alarm panel showing system is operational; no warning lights.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Automatic sprinkler system control valve locked in open position.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Automatic sprinkler heads clear of storage within three feet.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Flammable, combustible liquids stored in UL-listed containers.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Flammable, combustible liquid containers stored in proper cabinet or container.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Smoking, No Smoking areas designated/marked.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Any cigarette butts noticed in No Smoking areas.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Comments: _____

Housekeeping

Stairwells clear of combustible items.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Furnace, hot water heater, and electrical panel areas clear of combustible items.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Work and public areas are clear of extension cords, boxes, equipment, or other tripping hazards.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Floor surfaces kept clear of oils, other fluids, or water.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Stored items are not leaning or improperly supported; heavy items are not up high.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Comments: _____

Slip/Trip/Fall

Stair treads are in good condition; not worn, damaged or loose.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Handrails for all stairs/steps.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Guardrails for all elevated platforms.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Stair handrails are in good condition; not loose or broken.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Floor surfaces are even, with non-slip wax if applicable.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
All rugs are held down or have non-slip backing.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Any holes, pits or depressions are marked with tape, barricades, or guardrails.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wet floor signs are available and used.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Comments: _____

General Self Inspection Program

Public Safety

	Yes	No
Public areas kept clear of storage and supplies.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Emergency lighting for public assembly areas in buildings.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Evacuation plans posted for public assembly areas in buildings.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public areas have necessary warning or directional signs.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Construction work has barriers, covers, and markings.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Street and road signs noted in good condition, clear of obstructions.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sidewalks smooth and even; no holes, no raised or broken areas.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Comments: _____

Employee Safety

Safety Meetings

Held in the department.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Meetings held ___ monthly ___ quarterly ___ other _____; documented	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Different topic each time.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Covers department safety rules.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Safety Rules

Rules specific for this department.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rules are written, posted in the department.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Reviewed with new employees.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Work Conditions

Employees exposed to: ___ Heat ___ Cold ___ Rain/sleet/snow ___ Use of chemicals		
___ Noise ___ Work in confined spaces ___ Work in trenches		
___ Traffic ___ Blood/body fluids ___ Other _____		

Proper personal protective equipment available

Respirators, goggles, face shields, chemical gloves, traffic vests, appropriate clothing

Trench boxes/shoring for trenching, ear plugs/muffs, body armor (law enforcement)

Confined space equipment, harness, air testing equipment, ventilation equipment, tripod

Fire department turn-out gear, blood-borne pathogens kits

Personal protective equipment required to be worn.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Employees trained on proper use.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Equipment properly maintained.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shop equipment has proper guards to protect from pinch or caught-between type injuries.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chemicals used in the department.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
MSDS sheets available; employees trained on hazards, proper use, proper PPE to use.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Comments: _____

Auto and Equipment

Seat belts provided.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Seat belts required to be used.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Drivers noted wearing seat belts.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
All lights working including strobe lights, turn signals.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tires in good condition, tread, sidewalls.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Glass in good condition; not cracked, broken.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Reflective tape, signs in good condition.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Any periodic, documented, self-inspection of the vehicles/equipment.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Proper guards on mowers, other equipment.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Comments: _____

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LET US KNOW HOW WE CAN HELP YOU

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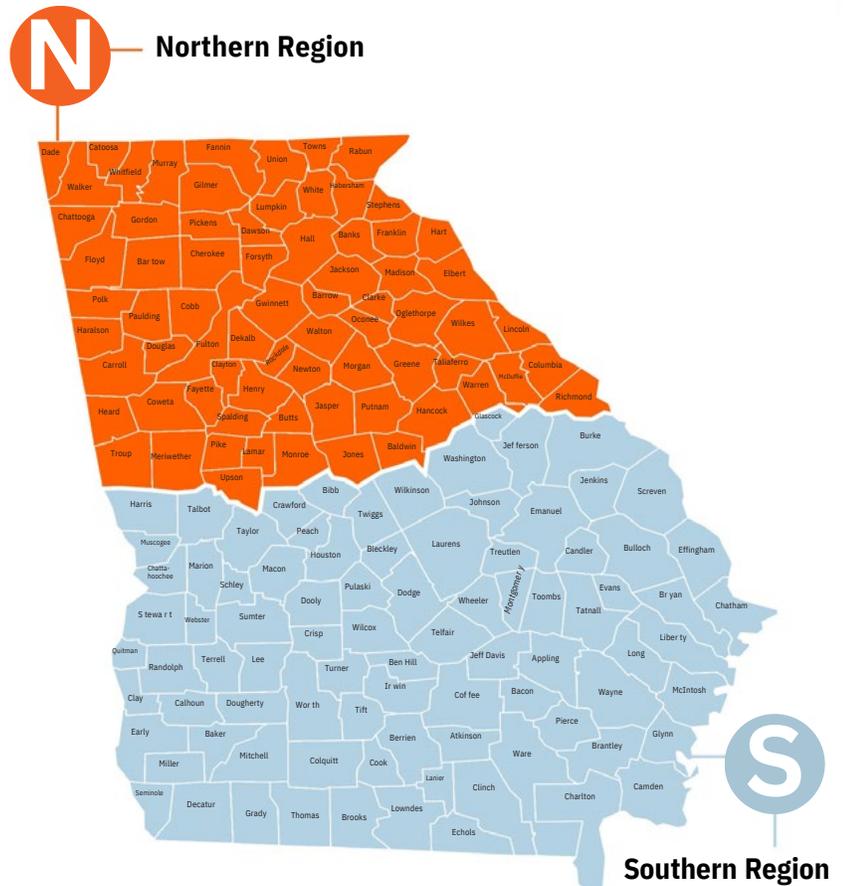
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