



TOOLS

Workplace Safety Curricula

The Labor and Occupational Health Program has tools available to help high school teachers introduce students to health and safety on the job. Its curricula and fact sheets (some available in Spanish) teach teens the basics in an interactive and interesting way. Although this curriculum was developed for California, the lessons can be easily adapted to other areas. All of the job hazards covered in the lessons address federal child labor laws. The following curricula can help you to maximize learning and support safety of your students in work-based learning experiences.

Work Safe! A Curriculum for Youth Employment Programs

This is designed to help job training programs and work experience educators teach teens about health and safety on the job in a fun and interesting way. It includes four main units and four alternative units intended for youth with cognitive disabilities. Each unit has learning objectives, teaching instructions, visual aids and student handouts. The curriculum includes a 10-minute video, *Teens: The Hazards We Face in the Workplace*.

Three-ring binder, 186 pages, with 10-minute video.

Teens Working in Agriculture: An ESL Curriculum for High School Students

It includes six lessons for use in ESL classes. Materials are similar to *Teens, Work and Safety* but present farm health and safety information while building language skills. It covers basic agricultural health and safety concepts and is designed to be incorporated into high school intermediate level ESL classes in rural communities. Materials include seven-minute video, *Teens Working in Agriculture*; learning objectives; vocabulary lists; teaching instructions; overheads; and student handouts.

Three-ring binder, 120 pages, with seven-minute video.

Teens, Work and Safety: A Curriculum for High School Students

It includes separate lesson plans for use with three academic subjects—English, science and U.S. government—as well as lesson plans for use in any class. Each unit has learning objectives, teaching instructions, visual aids and student handouts. These units provide a way to present health and safety information while building academic skills appropriate to those particular subject areas.

Three-ring binder, 350 pages, with 12-minute video.

The above information on health and safety in the workplace was provided by the Labor Occupational Health Program, a community outreach program at the University of California, Berkeley. The LOHP's work addresses today's health and safety needs in nearly every industry, from health care to agriculture to construction.

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