Create a Safer Winter Outdoor Work Environment with Safety Tips by Steven M Mezynieski of Southampton Excavation

Steven M Mezynieski of Southampton Excavation gives tips on how to create a safer outdoor work environment.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (PRWEB) January 10, 2019 -- Outdoor winter work areas can be extremely dangerous and should always be taken seriously. Hypothermia, frostbite, slips and serious injuries are a huge concern that employers, as well as employees, need to be kept aware of. Steven M. Mezynieski, of Southampton Excavation, recommends,” You should always take precautionary measures by understanding how the winter freeze can affect you and what you can do to protect yourself against it."

When properly prepared and educated on winter weather conditions, employers and employees can prevent potential injuries and maintain a safe work environment. Steven M. Mezynieski addresses these potential Southampton safety hazards and offers safety tips to avoid winter work related injuries.

Slip & Fall Hazards
Year round, slips, trips and falls have the potential to happen but when winter temperatures drop and ice develops, the likelihood of these accidents go up tremendously. Steven M. Mezynieski says, “Addressing these types of accidents and implementing a proactive safety plan will minimize the chances of serious injury. Employers and companies should always make an effort to prevent ice build-up by clearing walkways and de-icing parking areas.”

Initiating and Reinforcing Safety Protocols.
Companies should not only initiate safety protocols but reinforce them as well. Steven M. Mezynieski says,” Keep your work force in the loop on all areas of your safety plan, including problem solving, hypothermia awareness and hazard identification.”

Here are Steven M. Mezynieski’s top tips on how to stay safe on your winter worksite.
1. When working outdoors, increase traction by wearing footwear with heavy treads to avoid potential slips or falls.
2. Wear insulated and warm work gear to keep employees protected against frostbite and hypothermia. Also wear brightly colored jackets and gear during storms to make you visible to drivers.
3. If walkways are covered in ice, walk along grassy areas when ice is less-likely to build up.
3. Clear any hazardous fluids, such as snow or water, from walkways or work areas.
4. Mark areas that have potential safety concerns. For example, after a rainfall or snowfall, there may be water build up on floors. Use signs, cones or barricades to keep workers out of these potential injury areas.
5. Always keep parking areas, walkways and work areas clear. Also provide ample amounts of de-icing salt to remove any ice build-up.
For more tips on winter working conditions, follow Steven Mezynieski on Social Media or on his website: https://shexcavation.com
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