

# Internet Resources for Job Safety and Health

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## General Health and Safety Sites

One of the best sources of information for job health and safety on the internet is the **OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration)** homepage, which includes an ergonomics homepage, a searchable index of standards, and a listing of health and safety sites on the internet.

<http://www.osha.gov>

To look up **OSHA citations** by company or industry:

<http://www.osha.gov/cgi-bin/est/est1>

**NIOSH** (the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health) is another good general source.

<http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/homepage.html>

**EPA** has a number of sites relevant to occupational health on indoor air quality, asbestos, and other topics.

[www.epa.gov](http://www.epa.gov)

<http://www.epa.gov/iaq/homes/index.html>

The **Duke Occupational & Environmental Medicine and the Association of Occupational & Environmental Clinics (AOEC)** on-line text resources. The site includes links to other professional occupational medicine web sites, subscribing information to the e-mail info service, access to the Duke occupational medicine gopher with tons of info, MMWR articles, federal documents, a list of lending library resources, and more.

<http://dukeoccmed.mc.duke.edu>

The **Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety** has hundreds of resources on their health and safety internet resource list. Start at their home page, then choose Resources (on the top bar), then Internet Directory.

<http://www.ccohs.ca>

New Jersey Health Dept. has excellent **chemical hazard factsheets** that are free, independently researched, and clearly written on hundreds of substances.

<http://www.state.nj.us/health/eoh/rtkweb/rtkhsfs.htm>

Vermont safety information resources has a database of **material safety data sheets (MSDS)** from a large number of chemical companies.

<http://www.siri.org>

**Several safety organizations have useful websites:**

[www.nsc.org](http://www.nsc.org)

The National Safety Council

[www.aiha.org](http://www.aiha.org)

The American Industrial Hygiene Association

[www.asse.org](http://www.asse.org)

American Society of Safety Engineers

[www.nfpa.org](http://www.nfpa.org)

National Fire Protection Association

[www.safetycentral.org](http://www.safetycentral.org)

International Safety Equipment Association

The **national AFL-CIO** includes a health and safety page.

<http://www.aflcio.org>

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NYCOSH (New York Council for Occupational Safety and Health) covers a lot of news from a labor perspective.

<http://www.nycosh.org>

**Jordan Barab** has labor health and safety commentary. <http://spewingforth.blogspot.com>

The **Connecticut Business and Industry Association** has a health and safety page that helps businesses understand what OSHA laws apply to them, and provides information on upcoming conferences and events. <http://www.cbia.com/hr/SafetyAndHealth>

The **Environmental Defense Fund** has a scorecard page with information about the health effects of chemical emissions from 17,000 industrial facilities and the testing of chemicals, with maps and interactive databases.

<http://www.scorecard.org/>

### State of Connecticut Resources

The **Connecticut Workers' Compensation Commission** has an excellent website, including information on the locations of offices, a searchable version of the workers' compensation statutes, new decisions, and other information.

<http://wcc.state.ct.us>

The **ConneCT** website allows access to all state agencies:

<http://www.state.ct.us>

The **State Department of Public Health** includes a site for the occupational health program, including versions of the occupational lung disease newsletter, factsheets, and other information.

<http://www.dph.state.ct.us/BRS/EOHA/HPEEOH.html>

The **Connecticut Labor Department** includes an occupational health services site, which includes information on their free consultation program and a great set of links to other health and safety sites.

<http://www.ctdol.state.ct.us/osha/osha.htm>

The Connecticut General Assembly website lets you search for any bill being considered, or get information about relevant committees such as Labor and Public Employees or Public Health.

<http://www.cga.ct.gov>

You can track national bills on the National Library of Medicine site known as Thomas

<http://thomas.loc.gov/>

You can search the medical literature at PubMed.

[www.pubmed.gov](http://www.pubmed.gov)

UConn Health Center's Occupational and Environmental Health Center has information and links on job health and safety.

<http://www.oehc.uchc.edu>

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## Ergonomic Sites and Links

**ErgoCenter at UConn Health Center**

<http://www.oehc.uchc.edu/ergo>

**Ergoweb** has a lot of good factsheets, documents, and news.

<http://www.ergoweb.com>

Tom Bernard's website at USF with many of the standards and typical ergonomic analysis tools

<http://hsc.usf.edu/~tbernard/ergotools>

**Medical Multimedia Group** has patient education materials with good graphics and explanations.

<http://www.medicalmultimedialogroup.com>

**Cornell University** has an active ergonomics program, with reports posted on graduate student projects and evaluation of ergonomic products.

<http://ergo.human.cornell.edu>

**Human Factors and Ergonomics Society** is the main professional association in ergonomics.

<http://www.hfes.org>

**CTD News** Monthly Newsletter homepage.

<http://www.ctdnews.com>

**Occupational Overuse Syndrome/RSI** resources

<http://www.comp.vuw.ac.nz/General/OOS>

**University of Virginia** Ergonomics Training and Resources

<http://keats.admin.virginia.edu/ergo/home.html>

Lots of links and info from injured workers at the **Typing Injury FAQ**.

<http://www.tifaq.com>

**RSI/UK** Information about Repetitive Stress Injuries (RSI) originating from the UK, with information gathered from sources around the globe.

<http://www.rsi-uk.org.uk>

**Usernomics Ergonomics** for hardware, software, and training.

<http://www.usernomics.com>

The **Job Stress Network** web page is dedicated to increasing communication among researchers and others interested in job stress and its impact on health.

<http://www.workhealth.org>

IBM's website.

<http://www.pc.ibm.com/ww/healthycomputing/index.html>

A download of an interesting ergonomics software program developed by Battelle Labs for the Dept. of Energy called **ErgoEaser** is available for free. The program lets you input measurements of workstations and operators to help analyze computer workstations and lifting.

<http://www.eh.doe.gov/ergoeaser/download.html>