

LF Driscoll & Benchmark Construction Joint Venture/OSHA WellSpan Surgical and Critical Care Tower Project Partnership Agreement 2024

I. Purpose/Scope

The Harrisburg Area Office of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and LF Driscoll & Benchmark Construction Joint Venture (LFD&BC JV) have agreed to implement an OSHA Strategic Partnership during construction of The WellSpan Surgical and Critical Care Tower Project (WSCCTP). Common objectives and goals of the Partnership include the following: reduce injuries and illnesses; continue to increase safety and health training; ensure effective health monitoring; and increase the number employers with safety and health management systems (SHMS).

The intent of this Partnership is to encourage joint cooperation between OSHA, LFD&BC JV, and contractors to foster a safe work environment for all WSCCTP workers.

The Partnership calls for the WSCCTP to be managed consistent with **OSHA's Recommended Practices for Safety and Health Programs in Construction**, or its equivalent. OSHA will provide timely responses to requests for information, requests for clarification of OSHA standards and, assist as resources and/or OSHA Policy allow. To show their commitment to the Partnership, participating contractors will voluntarily sign a pledge (Appendix B).

This Partnership will not relieve any contractors from or lessen their safety responsibilities; nor change any contractual obligations between LFD&BC JV, WSCCTP Owner/Developer, or participating contractors; nor lessen any/all affirmative defenses, legal rights, or due process afforded with respect to OSHA enforcement action.

This Partnership will not in any way affect employees' ability to exercise rights under the Occupational Safety and Health ("OSH") Act . This Partnership is consistent with OSHA's long-range effort to develop a contractor/government partnership approach to safety management. It allows for better use of OSHA's resources and for innovation in safety management, and it encourages more participation in the safety process by each stakeholder.

II. Identification of Partners

The following organizations are Partners:

- Harrisburg Area Office (OSHA)
- LF Driscoll & Benchmark Construction Joint Venture

The following organizations pledge to support the Partnership:

- WellSpan Health
- Participating Unions

III. WSCCTP Project Overview

The WSCCTP is located at 1300 S. George Street, York, Pennsylvania.

A Surgical Critical Care Tower (SCCT) is being constructed that will consist of an eight-story structural steel structure that will accommodate units including a Perioperative Platform, Central Sterile, ICU, and PACU adjacent to the existing York Hospital. To support the new SCCT, renovations and upgrades to the existing Central Utility Building and Central Electrical Building are required that include the relocation and addition of new site utilities throughout the jobsite.

IV. Partnership Goals, Strategies, Measures

The primary objective of this Partnership is to create a working relationship that focuses on preventing work-related injuries and fatalities, controlling or eliminating serious workplace hazards, and establishing a foundation for the development of an effective safety and health program. The foundation of the safety and health program at the site will be administered through the implementation of the LFD&BC JV specific site environmental, health and safety program by participating contractors. (Attachment 1 – Table of Contents).

The Partnership will use a Days Away Restricted Transfer (DART) rate of 2.0 as a baseline on current experience at WSCCTP DART with the goal to further reduce this level by at least 3% for the duration of the Partnership.

Partners will meet quarterly to review WSCCTP injury and illness statistics and work together to resolve workplace safety and health issues. The Partnership goals, strategies and measures that will be utilized to achieve these results will include the following:

Goal	Strategy	Measures/Products
1. Reduce the total number of injury and illness cases, thereby providing a safer and healthier work environment for workers at the WSCCTP.	a. Review the OSHA 300 data of all project contractors on this project. b. Calculate the Project's DART rate. c. Partners will meet quarterly to review injury and illness statistics and work together to resolve workplace safety and health issues and reduce injury and illnesses.	a. The Partnership will use a baseline DART rate of 2.0. b. Reduce the DART rate by 3% for the duration of the project.

Goal	Strategy	Measures/Products
2. Control workplace hazards by assisting contractors with the implementation of an effective safety and health management systems (SHMS).	LFD&BC JV will conduct evaluations of each contractor's SHMS in accordance with Appendix B.	The Partners will meet quarterly to review: a. The number of trade contractors that have completed the LFD&BC JV safety evaluation and have pledged both support and cooperation to the Partnership.
3. Conduct effective self-inspections, assist trade contractors with training resources and technical assistance in areas where workers might be exposed to hazards, reduce exposure of workers to hazards, and reduce injury and illness rates.	a. Per the LFD&BC JV safety manual, contractors will perform weekly safety inspections of their work areas. Documentation of the inspections will be submitted to and tracked by LFD&BC JV. b. LFD&BC JV will document all self-inspections, the number of hazards corrected, and any additional safety training conducted by LFD&BC JV or trade contractors for workers on this project.	The Partners will meet quarterly to review: a. The number of self-inspections performed. b. The number of hazards identified and corrected, c. The number of training sessions conducted, and the number of training hours provided for workers and supervision.
4. Develop a working relationship with OSHA to maintain a continuing dialogue that supports various OSHA Safety and Health Campaigns and Initiatives	a. LFD&BC JV and all on-site contractors will participate in OSHA's Focus Four Campaign and will hold a National stand-down to prevent falls in construction event annually until the project is completed. b. LFD&BC JV and all on-site participating contractors will print and display OSHA's National safety stand-down poster in visible working locations and inside their on-site trailers. c. LFD&BC JV will present, and all on-site participating contractors will participate in the weekly toolbox talks associated with Region III's Focus Four Campaign. d. Additional toolbox talks corresponding to other OSHA outreach initiatives such as Ladder Safety, Safe Digging, Heat Illness, Mental Health and Suicide Prevention, and Distracted Driving will be distributed by LFD&BC JV to site contractors during the week that the topic is recognized nationally.	All data below will be provided to OSHA during the quarterly meetings. a. LFD&BC JV will use OSHA's "Join the National Safety Stand-Down" webpage to sign-up for the event, provide information about their stand down activity and complete the survey. In addition, LFD&BC JV along with their contractors will provide the Harrisburg Area Office the number of workers that participated. b. LFD&BC JV will provide the Harrisburg Area Office with the number of workers trained in each week's toolbox talk that is associated with the Region III Focus Four Campaign. c. LFD&BC JV will provide the Harrisburg Area Office with the number of workers trained in each week's toolbox talk that is associated with these additional outreach initiatives.

V. Statement of Agreement

OSHA agrees to:

1. Evaluate LFD&BC JV's WSCCTP Site Specific Safety Plan (Attachment 1) prior to and during the OSHA non-enforcement verification visits using Appendix C (or equivalent) and determine whether effective SHMS are in place.
2. Designate an experienced safety and health specialist (Harrisburg Area Office Compliance Assistance Specialist (CAS)) to serve as a resource and liaison person for the Partnership.
3. Meet with LFD&BC JV quarterly to review WSCCTP safety performance. Safety performance will be evaluated through review of contractors' OSHA 300 logs for the WSCCTP and related accident reports.
4. Provide timely responses to requests for information and verbal clarification of OSHA standards, as resources permit. Some questions may be directed to the National Office for clarification.
5. Provide information on OSHA training resources.
6. Conduct a non-enforcement verification visit within 30 days of the Partnership signing, and quarterly thereafter.

LFD&BC JV agrees to:

1. Provide a Site Safety Manager to serve as a safety resource and liaison person for the Partnership and to assist contractors with safety issues / concerns.
2. Provide notice to all contractors that the WSCCTP is subject to this Partnership, include the Partnership Fact Sheet (Appendix A) in the WSCCTP New Employee Safety Orientation, and notify contractors of the on-site non-enforcement verification visits.
3. Develop and implement the WSCCTP Site Specific Safety Plan (Attachment 1).
4. Evaluate each contractor's site-specific safety plan, prior to them commencing work on site.
5. Conduct preplanning meetings with contractors for high-risk activities.
6. Ensure contractors, trade organizations, and the owner (WellSpan Health) have been provided an opportunity to participate and pledge support to the Partnership (Appendix B).
7. Offer contractors safety and health information (i.e., toolbox safety meetings) specifically on the focused four construction hazards (which are Falls; Caught-In or Between; Struck-By; and Electrocutions) and on the OSHA Fall Stand Down initiative.
8. Maintain WSCCTP Safety Performance Report (required to accomplish Appendix D). Require all active contractors to submit an updated OSHA 300 Log for the WSCCTP.
9. Meet with OSHA quarterly to review the safety performance of LFD&BC JV and contractors and provide feedback on accident/incident tracking and trending, provided by LFD&BC JV corporate safety.
10. Coordinate safety related matters that pertain to site general conditions such as hazard communications, emergency response, confined space entry, installation and maintenance of building perimeter guardrail systems, and housekeeping.
11. Implement a six-foot fall protection policy with all contractors. All shared walking/working surfaces on site with changes of elevation of six feet or greater will be protected with an OSHA compliant guardrail system, and all contractors will be required to use personal fall arrest systems when exposed to a fall hazard of six feet or greater

regardless of the scope of their work. Safety monitors and/or warning lines and more lenient fall protection requirement heights outlined by OSHA Subpart R (15 ft./30 ft.) and OSHA Subpart L (10 ft.) will not be recognized by LFD&BC JV. All contractors will be responsible for protecting against fall hazards and such as leading edges or floor openings that they create during their work. Where fall protection at six feet is not feasible, subcontractors will submit a job hazard analysis to LFD&BC JV for review and approval prior to performing that work.

12. Enforce a Zero Tolerance Policy whereby workers engaged in fall protection, NFPA 70E, confined space issues, or OSHA non-compliant excavations described in the LFD&BC JV safety policy will be immediately removed from the site and can return to the site once retrained by their employer. A second infraction shall require the worker to be permanently removed from the site.
13. Conduct monthly corporate safety audits and meetings, periodic Stewards Site Safety Committee meetings, quarterly “Worker Forums”, weekly site inspections, accident/incident investigations, monitor trade contractor weekly toolbox talks as well as Daily Huddles or Pre-Task Plans, monthly “Five Alive” lunches, monthly Site-Specific Safety Committee meetings and other safety initiatives as required by LFD&BC JV.
14. Provide a designated safety representative with authority to take corrective action, to perform the non-enforcement visit with the OSHA Official.
15. Provide a list of the participating contractors to OSHA during each quarterly meeting.

VI. On-Site Non-Enforcement Verifications

To assist in measuring the success of this Partnership, an initial non-enforcement verification visit will be conducted after the signing of this agreement, and quarterly thereafter, as resources permit.

After the initial non-enforcement verification site visit, quarterly visits will be conducted by signatory members of this Partnership as resources permit. These visits will review program elements such as meeting attendance, safety training, and non-enforcement verification assessments, which will focus on the most serious hazards that have been previously identified pursuant to the procedure herein. During any verification visit, all reported hazards are to be corrected in a timely manner. LFD&BC JV acknowledges if during the onsite non-enforcement verification visit, the CAS identifies serious hazards that the employer fails to correct, the CAS will make a referral for an onsite enforcement inspection pursuant to the OSHA Field Operations Manual and OSHA policy.

OSHA will meet with LFD&BC JV quarterly to review Partnership issues and to examine updated DART rates and the injury and illness experience of all contractors at this site, as resources permit. OSHA shall provide feedback on any noted incident trends and patterns.

VII. OSHA Inspections

This Partnership provides for the timely response to each allegation of a safety or health hazard brought to each contractor’s attention by any person. Upon a finding that an allegation is valid,

the responsible contractor shall promptly abate the hazard.

OSHA agrees that a copy of each non-formal complaint related to the work at the site and filed with OSHA will be forwarded to the WSCCTP site office for action. In accordance with applicable law, the identity of a complainant requesting confidentiality will not be revealed. LFD&BC JV agrees to investigate these complaints regardless of the contractor involved and provide OSHA with a written response within five working days of receiving the non-formal complaint/referral.

OSHA personnel will continue to conduct investigations and inspections in any event or circumstance that may warrant the opening of an OSHA inspection, pursuant to the policy set forth in Field Operations Manual (FOM) or other OSHA policy. These may include but are not limited to local or national emphasis programs, complaints, referrals, fatalities, catastrophes, or other accidents or significant events. OSHA will also investigate contractors whose employees are exposed to or are creating plain view hazards at the site. These investigations will be conducted outside of this Partnership agreement in accordance with established OSHA enforcement policy. Violations documented during such investigations may result in the issuance of citations and penalties. OSHA reserves the right to issue citations and penalties for violations including but not limited to regulatory violations for which mandatory penalties are established.

VIII. Incentives

OSHA's FOM details opportunities available during citation/case settlement for all employers who undergo onsite enforcement inspections. These opportunities are also available for participating contractors.

LFD&BC JV and participating contractors will receive the following benefits from OSHA:

1. Special recognition, which may include but is not limited to, press releases issued by OSHA and recognition on OSHA's web page.
2. Informational materials such as safety and health publications and electronic educational resources.
3. Presence and participation of the CAS or other Harrisburg Area Office designee for related safety and health events held by a participating contractor for the site identified in this agreement, as resources permit.

IX. Safety and Health Management Systems (SHMS)

OSHA and LFD&BC JV support the implementation of SHMS, including the four main elements of management commitment/employee involvement, hazard identification, hazard correction/control and employee training. LFD&BC JV commits to implementing a Safety and Health Management System at this partnership site as detailed in Appendix C.

X. Worker and Employer Rights – Employee Involvement

This Partnership does not preclude workers and/or employers from exercising any right provided under the OSH Act (or, for federal workers, 29 CFR 1960), nor does it abrogate any responsibility to comply with rules and regulations adopted pursuant to the OSH Act. This Partnership recognizes workers bring valuable skills and perspective to the implementation of an effective site safety and health system. Workers on site will be encouraged and given opportunities to be involved in the site SHMS. Employee involvement will include, but are not limited to, participation in self-audits, site inspections, job hazard analysis, SHMS reviews, safety training and accident/near miss reporting. Employee involvement will be included in the SHMS Evaluation (Appendix C).

XI. Annual Evaluation

Partners will jointly prepare an annual evaluation of the Partnership using Appendix D. The evaluation will review the success of the Partnership, lessons learned, and changes that will be made to meet the goals of the Partnership. Annual evaluations will be submitted by the Partners to OSHA’s Philadelphia Regional Office no later than 30 days after the signing anniversary date each year.

XII. Termination

This Partnership will terminate four years from the date of the signing or upon completion of the WSCCTP. If either Partner wishes to withdraw its participation prior to the established termination date, a written notice shall be given, stating the reason(s) and providing 30 days’ notice to the other party(s).

XIII. Paperwork Reduction Act

OSHA Strategic Partnerships are part of OSHA’s available voluntary cooperative programs. As per the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA OMB CONTROL NO. 1218-0244, expires August 31, 2025), the public reporting burden for this partnership's collection of information is estimated at 11 hours per participant, per year. If you have any comments regarding this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing the burden or revising the burden estimate, please direct them to:

Occupational Safety and Health Administration
Attention: Director, Office of Partnerships and Recognition
Directorate of Cooperative and State Programs
200 Constitution Avenue, NW - Room N3700
Washington, DC 20210

XIV. Signatures

Based on a mutual interest to protect construction workers, the below parties agree to the terms of the OSHA / LFD&BC JV Partnership Agreement for the construction of The WellSpan Surgical and Critical Care Tower Project.

Signed _____ day of _____, 2024

Partners:

Kevin T. Chambers
Area Director, Harrisburg Area
Office
USDOL/OSHA

John DeFazio
Officer-in-Charge
LF Driscoll & Benchmark Construction
Joint Venture

Brodie Gleason
Senior Project Manager
LF Driscoll & Benchmark Construction
Joint Venture

In Support of:

Brian Wickenheiser
Sr. Director of Design & Construction
WellSpan Health

PARTNERSHIP FACT SHEET - APPENDIX A

The Harrisburg Area Office, Region III, of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (hereafter referred to as "OSHA") and LF Driscoll & Benchmark Construction Joint Venture (hereafter referred to as "LFD&BC JV"), have agreed to implement an OSHA Strategic Partnership (hereafter referred to as "Partnership") during construction of The WellSpan Surgical and Critical Care Tower Project (hereafter referred to as "WSCCTP").

The objective of this Partnership is to encourage joint cooperation between OSHA, LFD&BC JV, and contractors to foster a safe work environment for all WSCCTP workers.

The agreement between LFD&BC JV and OSHA calls for the WSCCTP to be managed consistent with OSHA's Recommended Practices for Safety and Health Programs in Construction, or its equivalent.

Under the Partnership, OSHA will provide timely responses to requests for information, requests for clarification of OSHA standards and other assistance as resources and/or OSHA Policy allow. To show their commitment to the Partnership, participating contractors will voluntarily sign this pledge.

This Partnership will not relieve any contractors from or lessen their safety responsibilities nor change any contractual obligations between LFD&BC JV, WSCCTP Owner/Developer, or trade contractor, nor does it lessen any/all affirmative defenses, legal rights or due process afforded with respect to OSHA enforcement action.

This Partnership will not in any way affect workers' ability to exercise rights under the OSH Act.

This agreement is consistent with OSHA's long-range effort to develop a contractor/government partnership approach to safety management. It allows for better use of OSHA resources and for innovation in safety management, and it encourages more participation in the safety process by each stakeholder.

**Occupational Safety and Health Administration &
LF Driscoll & Benchmark Construction Joint Venture - Appendix B
Partnership Agreement**

Pledge of Support

The Harrisburg Area Office, Region III, of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (hereafter referred to as "OSHA") and LF Driscoll & Benchmark Construction Joint Venture (hereafter referred to as "LFD&BC JV"), have agreed to implement an OSHA Strategic Partnership (hereafter referred to as "Partnership") during construction of Penn State University James Building Project (hereafter referred to as "WSCCTP").

The objective of this Partnership is to encourage joint cooperation between OSHA, LFD&BC JV, and contractors to foster a safe work environment for all WSCCTP workers.

The agreement between LFD&BC JV and OSHA calls for the WSCCTP to be managed consistent with OSHA's Recommended Practices for Safety and Health Programs in Construction, or its equivalent.

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This agreement is consistent with OSHA's long-range effort to develop a contractor/government partnership approach to safety management. It allows for better use of OSHA resources and for innovation in safety management, and it encourages more participation in the safety process by each stakeholder.

Based on mutual interest to protect construction workers, the below party pledges both support and cooperation to the OSHA / LFD&BC JV Partnership Agreement by following the LFD&BC JV WSCCTP Project Safety Plan.

Authorized Representative (print / type)

Signature

Title (print / type)

Company / Organization (print / type)

SAFETY AND HEALTH MANAGEMENT SYSTEM EVALUATION - APPENDIX C

1. LFD&BC JV and contractors have or will have implemented a comprehensive written WSCCTP Safety Plan.
2. LFD&BC JV maintains or will maintain copies of contractors' safety and health plans, hazard communication plans, and fall protection plans (where applicable). LFD&BC JV requires contractors to follow its safety plan and will not accept any plans or practices that are less stringent.
3. LFD&BC JV will have a full-time safety representative at the site to conduct and document safety inspections of work, and who through training and experience, can recognize hazards, and has authority to take prompt corrective action. Minimum training required for a site safety representative is the 30-Hour Construction Safety Outreach Course, as specified in the WSCCTP Safety Plan.
4. LFD&BC JV and contractors have or will have trained field supervisory personnel and has provided additional training for competent persons in such areas as scaffolding, excavation, fall protection, crane operations, etc. (Additional training will be dictated by the type and scope of the work the trade contractor routinely conducts).
5. All trade foremen and safety staff to, at a minimum, be OSHA 30 Hour trained within the last five years.
6. LFD&BC JV has or will provide a safety and health management system orientation for all new workers to the site. All contractors are to conduct orientation including hazard recognition specific to their work.
7. LFD&BC JV and contractors will have employee involvement in the Partnership. Examples include, but will not be limited to, participation in site inspections, job hazard analysis, accident/incident /near-miss investigations and site safety stand downs.
8. LFD&BC JV and contractors will follow a six-foot fall protection policy which means a hard barricade or personal fall arrest equipment.
9. Conduct monthly Corporate Safety Audits and Meetings (Manpower >50), monthly Site Safety Committee meetings, quarterly safety worker forums, monthly "Five Folks" lunches, weekly site inspections, accident/incident investigations and monitor trade contractor weekly toolbox talks and Daily Huddles/ Pre-Task Planning.
10. LFD&BC JV and contractors will have a written enforcement program. LFD&BC JV's written enforcement program is a progressive discipline system. The program progresses from verbal warnings to written warnings with enforcement. Incidental employee misconduct is a "Three Strikes, You're Out" rule. The written enforcement notices will require either complete re-training or dismissal from the job site at LFD&BC JV's discretion. LFD&BC JV reserves the right for immediate dismissal without warnings for anything that is deemed a blatant disregard of safety rules and regulations. Contractors are subjected to the same enforcement program and policy. Contractors are subject to discipline up to and including fines.
11. Enforce a Zero Tolerance Policy whereby workers engaged in fall protection, NFPA 70 E, confined space issues or non-compliant OSHA excavations as described in our safety policy will be removed from the site and can return to work after being retrained by their employer. A second infraction requires the worker be permanently removed from the site.

Appendix D

**OSHA Strategic Partnership Program (OSPP) Annual Partnership
Activities Report and Evaluation**
Month/Day/Year – Month/Day/Year

OSHA Strategic Partnership (OSP) Name

Purpose of OSP

Partnership Goals

Goal	Strategy	Measure

Anticipated Outcomes

Outcomes

Strategic Plan Target Areas (check one)

<input type="checkbox"/> Construction	<input type="checkbox"/> Non-Construction
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Areas of Emphasis (check all applicable)

<input type="checkbox"/> Amputations (Construction or General Industry)	<input type="checkbox"/> Recordkeeping
<input type="checkbox"/> Combustible Dust	<input type="checkbox"/> Ship/Boat Building and Repair
<input type="checkbox"/> Ergonomics/Musculoskeletal Disorders	<input type="checkbox"/> Silica
<input type="checkbox"/> Hazardous Chemical Exposures (Chromium, Lead)	<input type="checkbox"/> Agriculture/Migrant Workers
<input type="checkbox"/> Healthcare Industry Hazards	<input type="checkbox"/> Diverse Workforce/Limited English Proficiency
<input type="checkbox"/> Oil and Gas Field Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Temporary Service Workers
<input type="checkbox"/> Public Warehousing and Storage	<input type="checkbox"/> Youth Workers
<input type="checkbox"/> Federal Agency	<input type="checkbox"/> Process Safety Management
<input type="checkbox"/> Trenching/Excavation	

Section 1 General Partnership Information

Date of Evaluation Report

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Evaluation Period

Start Date		End Date	
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Evaluation Contact Person

Originating Office

Partnership Coverage

# Active Employers		# Active Workers	
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Industry Coverage (note range or specific SIC and NAICS for each partner)

Partner	SIC	NAICS

Section 2 Activities Performed

Note whether an activity was required by the OSP and whether it was performed

Partnership Activities	Required	Performed
a. Training	Yes/No	Yes/No
b. Consultation Visits		
c. Safety and Health Management Systems Reviewed/Developed		
d. Technical Assistance		
e. OSHA Enforcement Verifications (OSHA will provide)		
f. Off-site Verifications		
g. On-site Non-Enforcement Verifications		
h. Participant Self-Inspections		
i. Field Sampling; Industrial Hygiene Monitoring		
j. Other Activities		

2a. Training (if performed, provide the totals)

Training sessions conducted by OSHA staff	
Training sessions conducted by non-OSHA staff	
Workers trained	
Training hours provided to workers	
Supervisors/managers trained	
Training hours provided to supervisors/managers	

Comments/Explanations (briefly describe activities, or explain if activity is required but not performed)

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2b. Consultation Visits (if performed, provide the following total)

Consultation visits to partner sites (OSHA Consultation Programs only)	
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Comments/Explanations (briefly describe activities, or explain if activity is required but not performed)

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2c. Safety and Health Management Systems (if performed, provide the following total)

Number of systems implemented or improved using OSHA's 1989 Guidelines for Safety and Health Management Programs as a model	
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Comments/Explanations (briefly describe activities, or explain if activity is required but not performed)

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2d. Technical Assistance (if performed, provide total for each type, and provider)

Partnership Activity	Provided by OSHA Staff	Provided by Partners	Provided by Other Party
Conference/Seminar Participation			
Interpretation/Explanation of Standards or OSHA Policy			
Abatement Assistance			
Speeches			
Other (please specify)			

Comments/Explanations (briefly describe activities, or explain if activity is required but not performed)

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2e. OSHA Enforcement Activity (if performed), provide the totals for any programmed, unprogrammed, and verification-related inspections)

Comments Explanations (briefly describe activities or explain if activity is required but not performed)

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2f. Off-site Verification (if performed, provide the total)

Comments Explanations (briefly describe activities or explain if activity is required but not performed)

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2g. On-Site Non-Enforcement Verification (if performed provide the total)

Onsite Non-enforcement Verifications Performed	
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Comments/Explanations (briefly describe activities, or explain if activity is required but not performed)

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2h. Participant Self-Inspections (if performed, provide the totals)

Self-inspections performed	
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Hazards and/or violations identified and corrected/abated	
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Comments/Explanations (briefly describe activities, or explain if activity is required but not performed)

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2i. Field Sampling; Industrial Hygiene Monitoring

Field sampling performed	
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Comments/Explanations (briefly describe activities, or explain if activity is required but not performed)

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2j. Other Activities

Other activities performed	
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Comments/Explanations (briefly describe activities, or explain if activity is required but not performed)

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Section 3 Illness and Injury Information

Year	Hours	Total Cases	TCIR	# of Days Away from Work Restricted and Transferred Activity Cases	DART
Total					

Five-Year Rate

BLS Average for CY: (most current)

SIC: **NAICS**

Comments

Please use this text box to provide comparative and evaluative comments about the injury and illness rate experiences of the employer.

Section 4 Partnership Evaluation and Recommendations

In the section below please provide narrative regarding each question.

- 1. Changes and Challenges:** During the evaluation period what observations were made regarding the issues faced by the partnership that need to be further evaluated to determine if changes to the structure, implementation or operation of the OSP are necessary going into the next evaluation period? Please address any areas where changes were made to the OSP or where challenges or impediments to reaching the goals were observed. *The following is a list of information to be considered for this question: management structure, participants, data collection, worker involvement, OSHA enforcement inspections, OSP outreach, and training. Please do not limit your responses to those items if other areas need to be addressed.*

- 2. Plans to Improve:** During the evaluation period what observations were made regarding areas in which the OSP needs to improve in order to increase the chances of reaching and/or exceeding the OSP goals? *The following is a list of information to be considered for this question: need to meet more often, need to improve data collection, need to conduct more training, and need to change the OSP goals. Please do not limit your responses to those items if other areas need to be addressed.*

- 3. During the evaluation period what observations were made regarding how the partners are benefiting from their participation in the OSP? Additionally, how does OSHA's participation enhance the ability of the partners to reach the OSP goals? The following is a list of information to be considered for this question: increased safety and health awareness, improved relationship with OSHA, improved relationship with employers, and improved relationship with the workers or unions. Please do not limit your responses to those items if other areas need to be addressed**

Status Recommendation (check one)

Partnership Completed	
Continue/Renew	
Continue with the following provisions:	
Terminate (provide explanation)	