hazardous substances
Contest and awards
Safety meeting subject material
Speakers for safety meetings
Posters or other promotional material
Industrial hygiene services, often in their own laboratories
Statistical information
Compensation and claims information
Consultation

Professional Societies

American Society of Safety Engineers

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The American Society of Safety Engineers is the only organization of individual safety professionals dedicated to the advancement of the safety profession and to foster the well-being and professional development of its members

In fulfilling its purpose, the Society has the following objectives

Promote the growth and development of the profession
Establish and maintain standards for the profession
Develop and disseminate material which will carry out the purpose of the Society
Promote and develop educational programs for obtaining the knowledge required to perform the functions of a safety professional
Promote and conduct research in areas which further the purpose and objectives of the Society
Provide forums for the interchange of professional knowledge among its members
Provide for liaison with related disciplines

The Society has vice presidents elected by and representing each of its twelve regions In addition, there are appointed vice presidents responsible for professional development, conferences, professional affairs, communications, and research and technical development Special committees are established each year as the need arises An annual professional conference is conducted for members

The Society is actively pursuing its Professional Development Programs including the development of curricula for safety professionals, accreditation of degree programs, member education courses, additional publications, and defining research needs and communications to keep safety practitioners current In addition, the Society has increased its participation and activity in national government affairs

The Society has established a separate research corporation, the American Society for Safety Research, because of its concern for the need for greater research efforts in the prevention of accidents and injuries The Society believes that increased research will improve accident and injury control techniques, thus will serve the interests of its members as well as contributing to the economy of our nation and to the health and welfare of all persons

The Society was also instrumental in establishing a separate corporation to develop a certification program for safety professionals This corporation, known as Board of Certified Safety Professionals of America (BCSP) is now accepting applications (See BCSP later in this chapter)

The members of the Society receive the monthly *Professional Safety* as part of their membership (Non-members may also subscribe) Articles on new developments in the technology of accident prevention are included, as well as information on the activities of the Society, its chapters and members The Society also publishes other technical or specialized information, such as "A Selected Bibliography of Reference Materials in Safety Engineering and Related Fields," a glossary of terms used in the safety profession, and a series of Monographs

In 1971, the Society observed its 60th Anniversary as the oldest National Safety organization in the United States Founded in 1911 as the United Association of Casualty Inspectors, it grew from the original enrollment of 35 to more than 1000 members by 1930 In 1947, the membership reached 4500, in 1973, there were more than 12,000 members internationally

The Society was originally chartered in New York in 1915 and incorporated in Illinois in 1962 In 1924, the Society merged with