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Association of American Railroads

1920 L St NW, Washington, D C 20006

All Class I railroads (those with an annual revenue in excess of \$5 million) are members of the AAR. The following divisions and committees of the association are concerned with safety:

Safety Section
Communication and Signal Section
Medical Section
Committee on Grade Crossings
Mechanical Division
Engineering Division

The Safety Section holds an annual meeting and sponsors several regional meetings during the year. It issues a monthly newsletter, produces special posters, and publishes pamphlets on railroad safety.

The Bureau for the Safe Transportation of Explosives and Other Dangerous Articles is also located at 1920 L St NW, Washington, D C 20036.

Bituminous Coal Operators' Association

303 World Center Bldg, Washington, D C 20006

The Bituminous Coal Operators' Association has a Safety Department to furnish health and accident services to its members.

Can Manufacturers Institute, Inc.

1625 Massachusetts Ave NW, Washington, D C 20036

Can Manufacturers Institute (CMI), the manufacturing trade association for companies who make all-metal cans out of tin plate, black plate, terne plate, aluminum, or a combination thereof, acts as a clearinghouse of information on the metal can industry in the United States.

Most of the operations are carried on through standing committees, one of which is the Safety and Industrial Hygiene Committee. This committee administers a Safety Program for the members that is designed to cover operations peculiar to can plants. In other safety matters, the committee provides referral service.

The program consists of committee-planned material on metal can safety, a monthly *Safety Report*, statistics, safety contest, *Safety Manual*, and articles of special interest.

The Chlorine Institute

342 Madison Ave, New York, N Y 10017

Founded in 1924, the institute provides "a means for chlorine producers and firms with related interests to deal constructively with common industry problems—especially in safety, transportation, regulations and legislation, and community relations."

Safety, transportation, medical, and related experiences and problems of all members and their customers are shared through committees, principally the Technical Committee on Container Specifications and Safety, the Transportation Committee, and the Committee on Environmental Health.

Results of committee deliberations are distributed worldwide to chlorine producers, consumers, and other interested groups and persons. In addition to the *Chlorine Manual*, some 70 engineering and design recommendations, specifications, and drawings are continually reviewed and revised.

Compressed Gas Association, Inc.

500 Fifth Ave, New York, N Y 10036

The major purpose of the Compressed Gas Association is to provide, develop, and coordinate technical activities in the compressed gas industries, in the interest of safety and efficiency.

Most of the work of the association is done by more than 30 technical committees, made up of representatives of member companies who are highly qualified technically in their respective areas:

Atmospheric gases: nitrogen, oxygen, argon, and the rare gases,
Cryogenic and low temperature gases,
Hydrocarbons: propane, butane, etc.,
Refrigerants: ammonia, fluorocarbons,
Aerosol propellants,
Poisonous gases: hydrogen cyanide, phosphine, etc.,
Medical gases: nitrous oxide, cyclopropane, ethylene, etc.,
Other gases: anhydrous ammonia, chlorine, methylamines, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, fluorine.

The association publishes the *Handbook of Compressed Gases*, which contains complete descriptions of 49 widely used gases, and