



WELCOME TO THE NORTHEASTERN SAFETY SUMMIT APRIL 9, 2026



CMP

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THANK YOU TO OUR BREAKOUT SPONSORS:



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WELCOME & SAFETY MESSAGE





A MESSAGE FROM OUR HOSTS





BREAKOUT GROUPS: 9:00-9:40

GROUP 1: TRAFFIC CONTROL & WORKZONE SAFETY

GROUP 2: LIVE LINE TRAILER

GROUP 3: REMOTE WORKER & WILDERNESS FIRST AID

GROUP 4: PLANNING FOR THE UNPLANNED

BREAKOUT GROUPS: 9:45-10:30

GROUP 4: TRAFFIC CONTROL & WORKZONE SAFETY

GROUP 1: LIVE LINE TRAILER

GROUP 2: REMOTE WORKER & WILDERNESS FIRST AID

GROUP 3: PLANNING FOR THE UNPLANNED

BREAKOUT GROUPS: 10:35-11:15

GROUP 3: TRAFFIC CONTROL & WORKZONE SAFETY

GROUP 4: LIVE LINE TRAILER

GROUP 1: REMOTE WORKER & WILDERNESS FIRST AID

GROUP 2: PLANNING FOR THE UNPLANNED



BREAKOUT GROUPS: 11:20-12:00

GROUP 2: TRAFFIC CONTROL & WORKZONE SAFETY

GROUP 3: LIVE LINE TRAILER

GROUP 4: REMOTE WORKER & WILDERNESS FIRST AID

GROUP 1: PLANNING FOR THE UNPLANNED



LUNCH BREAK
12:00-1:00 pm



GROUP DISCUSSION:

What did we learn?

What are the key takeaways?



STRETCH BREAK & COMPILE NOTES WITH NOTETAKERS 2:30-3:00 PM



RECAP/*TAKE AWAYS*/CLOSING REMARKS

2:30-3:00PM

TRAFFIC CONTROL & WORKZONE SAFETY

Summary:

This session highlighted strategies for building safer work zones by combining effective traffic control, well-trained personnel, and emerging technology. Attendees learned that distracted drivers remain the greatest hazard and that work zones must be continuously adapted to changing conditions.

Key Takeaways:

- Distracted drivers are the #1 hazard in roadside work zones.
- Build and adjust work zones to fit changing traffic and job conditions.
- Proper flagger training and refresher training are essential.
- Setup and breakdown are the highest-risk phases of the job.
- Use technology (LED signs, automated systems, temporary signals) to reduce risk—but never as a substitute for good planning.
- Position flaggers for maximum visibility and account for sun glare, driveways, and traffic flow.
- Maintain clean, highly visible traffic control devices and PPE.
- Coordinate with DOT, utilities, and law enforcement when appropriate.
- Avoid "phantom work zones" that cause motorists to ignore traffic control devices.

LIVE LINE TRAILER

Summary:

This session provided a hands-on look at electrical hazards using the live line trailer, reinforcing the importance of treating every conductor as energized until proven otherwise. Attendees gained a better understanding of protective devices, approach distances, PPE, and the importance of consistent safety practices and communication.

Key Takeaways:

- Never touch a line or piece of equipment unless it has been verified de-energized.
- Understand minimum approach distances and always respect energized equipment.
- Communicate openly with lineworkers, especially during storm restoration.
- Inspect PPE and insulated tools before every use; keep them clean, stored properly, and in good condition.
- Protective devices (reclosers, trip savers, etc.) improve system reliability—not worker safety.
- Voltage levels and system protection vary throughout the electrical system, especially near substations.
- Wildlife and trees are common causes of outages—never assume a line is de-energized.
- Ensure all new employees receive consistent electrical hazard training and safety messaging.



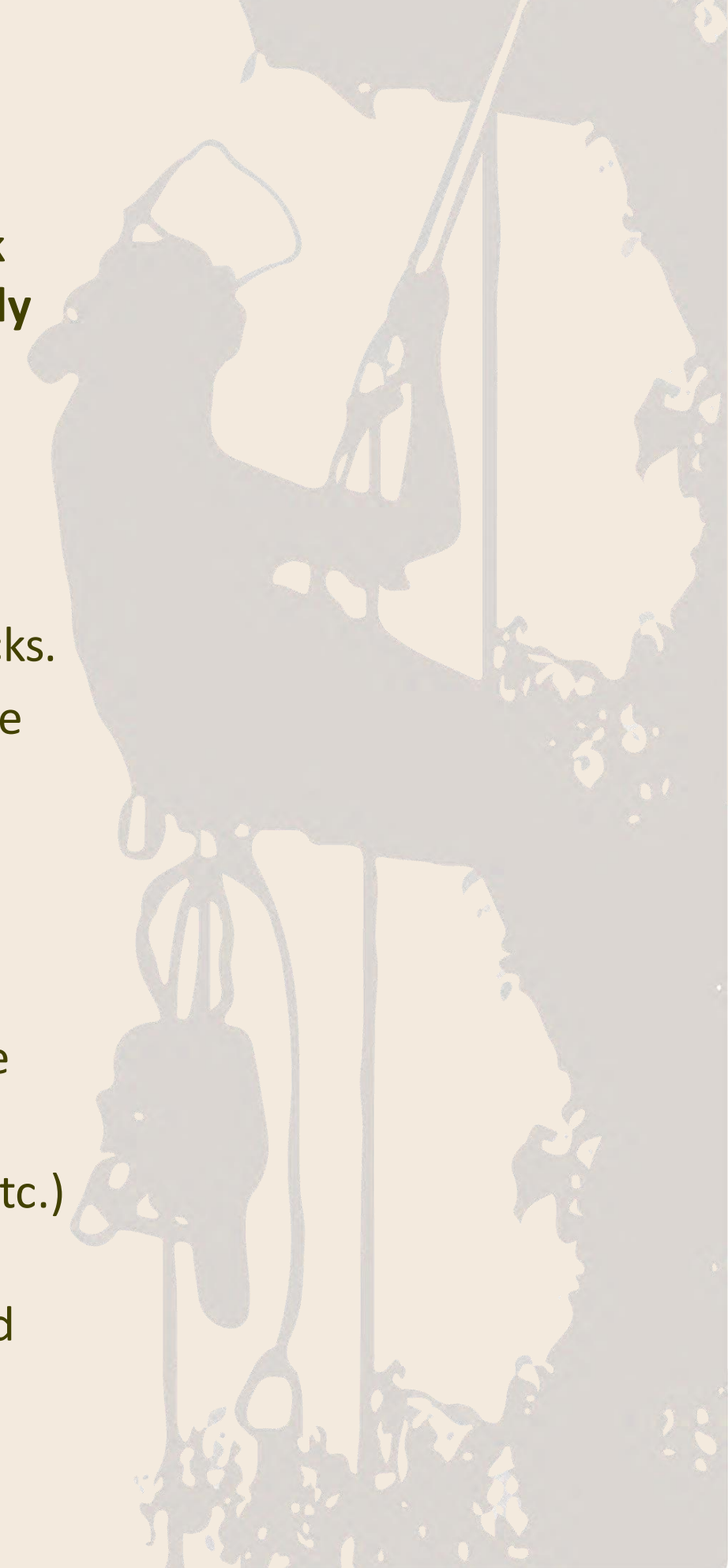
Remote Worker Safety, First Aid & Life Flight

Summary:

This session emphasized the importance of emergency preparedness for remote work locations. Attendees learned how advance planning, effective communication, properly stocked first aid kits, and coordination with emergency responders can significantly improve outcomes during medical emergencies.

Key Takeaways:

- Develop and communicate an emergency response plan before work begins.
- Ensure first aid kits are inspected, fully stocked, and accessible—including in bucket trucks.
- Carry at least two tourniquets, trauma shears, pressure bandages, and gauze, and ensure crews know how to use them.
- Identify and document Life Flight landing zones (minimum **100' x 100'**) before working remotely.
- Call **911 immediately** and mention the potential need for Life Flight as early as possible.
- Know your exact location—don't rely solely on GPS or cell phones, and ensure the entire crew knows it.
- Have backup communication methods (satellite devices, Garmin, iPhone SOS, Starlink, etc.) for areas with poor reception.
- Cross-train employees so everyone understands emergency procedures and can respond effectively.
- Open communication and regular emergency preparedness can save lives.





PLANNING FOR THE UNPLANNED

Summary:

This session focused on building a proactive safety culture through communication, continuous learning, and shared responsibility. Attendees learned that strong safety programs rely on collaboration, adaptability, and empowering every employee to identify hazards, speak up, and stop work when conditions change.

Key Takeaways:

- Foster a safety culture where everyone is empowered to speak up and call an **All Stop**.
- Treat incidents as learning opportunities by improving systems—not assigning blame.
- Conduct collaborative job briefings and encourage crews to identify hazards together.
- Reinforce safety through continuous, bite-sized training for employees at every level.
- Guard against complacency during routine "blue sky" days and remain adaptable as conditions change.
- Leverage experienced employees to mentor newer workers and encourage teachable moments.
- Establish reliable check-in/check-out procedures and multiple communication methods for remote crews.
- Remember: **Compliance meets the standard—commitment creates a culture of safety.**



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