



Weekly Safety Tip

**Cleanliness is
Becoming Synonymous
With Safety**

To maintain and create welcoming spaces for us to live and work depends on our ability to conceive and apply new ideas towards our cleaning and sanitizing practices.

Here are some tips about cleaning challenges, and collaborating to find the best solutions to meet your facility's needs for ensuring a safer work environment.

	Warehousing	Hospitality	Education
Top reasons for cleaning	Ensuring smooth, safe, and efficient operations	Creating a positive guest experience	Creating a healthy and productive learning environment
Functional impact	More frequent cleaning of lunchrooms, locker rooms, offices, and loading areas Disinfecting high-touch surfaces, including vehicles and equipment Communicating with employees about cleaning procedures	More frequent cleaning of lobbies, dining areas, fitness centers, and other shared spaces Disinfecting high-touch surfaces including door handles, elevator buttons, and handrails Visible cleaning and communication about cleaning practices	More frequent cleaning of classrooms, cafeterias, and gyms Disinfecting high-touch surfaces, including door handles, handrails, and shared resources and supplies Communicating with students and their families about cleaning procedures
Psychological impact	Assuring employees and visitors of safety	Assuring guests, employees, and workers of safety AND Establishing the brand as one that offers a clean and safe experience	Assuring the safety of students, families, and the community at large

Finding the right approach together

No matter what sector you're in, adapting to this new scope will bring questions and challenges, such as:

- what procedures should be implemented
- what cleaning solutions work best
- **how can you best support your cleaning crew and keep them safe**
- how to best manage the increased need for cleaning within existing time and labor constraints

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OSHA's Webpage on: Commonly Used Statistics



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Federal OSHA coverage

Federal OSHA is a small agency; with our state partners we have approximately 1,850 inspectors responsible for the health and safety of 130 million workers, employed at more than 8 million worksites around the nation — which translates to about one compliance officer for every 70,000 workers. Federal OSHA has 10 regional offices and 85 local area offices.

OSHA budget

FY 2023 Appropriations: \$632,000,000

FY 2022 Appropriations: \$612,000,000

FY 2021 Appropriations: \$591,233,000

OSHA inspections: FY 2024 total federal inspections: 34,696

Worker fatalities: There were 5,283 fatal work injuries in 2023 (3.5 fatalities per 100,000 full-time equivalent workers). [Learn about key findings.](#)

Most frequently violated standards

The following are the top 10 most frequently cited standards by Federal OSHA in fiscal year 2024 (October 1, 2023, through September 30, 2024):

1. **Fall Protection, general requirements** ([29 CFR 1926.501](#)) [[related safety resources](#)]
2. **Hazard Communication, general industry** ([29 CFR 1910.1200](#)) [[related safety resources](#)]
3. **Control of Hazardous Energy (lockout/tagout), general industry** ([29 CFR 1910.147](#)) [[related safety resources](#)]
4. **Ladders, construction** ([29 CFR 1926.1053](#)) [[related safety resources](#)]
5. **Respiratory Protection, general industry** ([29 CFR 1910.134](#)) [[related safety resources](#)]
6. **Powered Industrial Trucks, general industry** ([29 CFR 1910.178](#)) [[related safety resources](#)]
7. **Fall Protection Training, construction** ([29 CFR 1926.503](#)) [[related safety resources](#)]
8. **Scaffolding, construction** ([29 CFR 1926.451](#)) [[related safety resources](#)]
9. **Eye and Face Protection, construction** ([29 CFR 1926.102](#)) [[related safety resources](#)]
10. **Machine Guarding, general industry** ([29 CFR 1910.212](#)) [[related safety resources](#)]

To search the top violations of an industry with a specific NAICS code, see <https://www.osha.gov/ords/imis/citedstandard.html>

To search and view the industry profile for violations of any specific OSHA standard, see <https://www.osha.gov/ords/imis/industryprofile.html>

OSHA is Making a Difference

- In roughly half a century, OSHA and our state partners, coupled with the efforts of employers, safety and health professionals, unions and advocates, have had a dramatic effect on workplace safety.
- [Worker deaths](#) are down—on average, from about 38 worker deaths a day in 1970 to 15 a day in 2023.
- [Worker injuries and illnesses](#) are down—from 10.9 incidents per 100 workers in 1972 to 2.4 per 100 in 2023.

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