

Why train workers in health and safety?

- ◆ Most teens work by the time they graduate.
- ◆ Although it can be a positive experience, work also has risks.
 - About 50 teens die from job related injuries every year and 55,000 more are seriously injured.
 - Working too many hours can hurt academic performance and social development.
- ◆ All working teens need to be aware of workplace hazards and understand rules, child labor laws, how to address problems at work, and when to ask for help.
- ◆ Job readiness programs can prepare youth to work safely now and in the future.



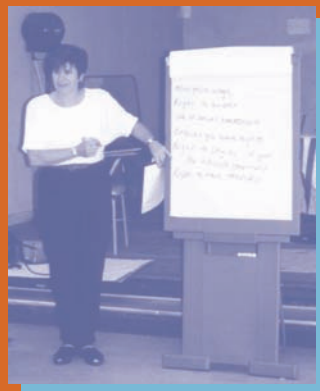
What services does the Center provide?

- ◆ **A four-hour training** for job readiness and placement staff preparing them to teach teens about occupational safety and health.
- ◆ **Follow-up assistance** for trainers who conduct workshops for teens.
- ◆ **Seminars** for small business employers of youth.
- ◆ **Consultation and referrals** for staff in state-level departments of education, workforce development, labor, health and other organizations who want to integrate young worker safety training into their existing programs.



Whom does the Young Worker Safety Resource Center serve?

- ◆ State and local staff from job readiness programs, especially:
 - School-to-Career programs
 - Workforce Investment Boards
 - Jobs for America's Graduates
 - Transition-to-Work programs for youth with disabilities
- ◆ Employers of youth
- ◆ Other education and employment-related organizations serving youth



What materials does the Center provide?

- ◆ **Youth@Work: Talking Safety.** A 3–5 hour curriculum that provides basic job safety and health information to high school age students, including youth with developmental and learning disabilities. Go to: <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/talkingsafety>
- ◆ **Small Business Resources.** A booklet with training materials and other health and safety management resources to help small business employers train and protect their employees, with a special emphasis on young workers. Download at: <http://www.lohp.org/Projects/WOSH/WOSHsmbusres.html>
- ◆ **Sample materials.** Brochures, posters, curricula, and other educational materials developed by state and community groups around the country.
- ◆ **Reports, guidelines, web links, and key contacts.** Information on effective strategies and contacts for developing projects to protect young workers.



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