

March 2026 Safety Calendar:

Hospitality and Leisure Industry

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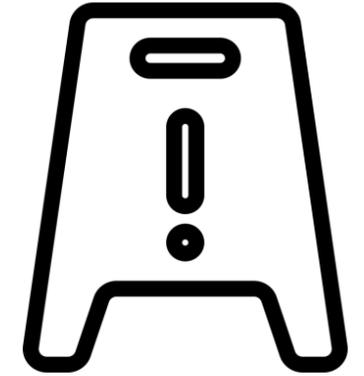
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Week 1: Hazard Identification and Self-Inspections						
Conduct scheduled STF self-inspections on a consistent basis 1	Observe areas where STFs are common or may occur 2	Always be on the look-out for wet surfaces and address as needed 3	Evaluate indoor and outdoor areas (back of house, storage rooms, fitness center, parking lots...) 4	Ensure adequate walkway lighting (night and day) 5	Document hazards, take corrective actions and document 6	Communicate findings to management and the safety committee 7
Week 2: Walking Surfaces and Controls						
Use absorbent mats in wet prone areas (main entrance, pools, ice machines, laundry...) 8	Use floor surfaces and coverings with slip resistant characteristics (especially bath tubs/showers) 9	Changes in elevation should be easily visible (demarcate as needed) 10	Maintain clear and uncluttered walkways (this includes back of house) 11	Ensure parking lot drains, restaurant floor drains and roof drains are unobstructed 12	Always follow the manufacturer instructions for cleaning surfaces 13	Replace or repair damaged/hazardous floor conditions 14
Week 3: Housekeeping Best Practices for STFs						
Maintain and enforce a spill prevention/response program 15	Provide deep cleaning of mats and flooring as necessary 16	Use the appropriate cleaning chemicals 17	Use wet floor signs as needed 18	Floor mopping/cleaning should occur during low foot traffic hours 19	Never leave a spill unattended 20	Use additional absorbent mats as needed due to weather (entrances/ lobby) 21
Week 4: Education and Awareness						
Provide STF prevention best practices for all hotel staff 22	Engage staff in the training process and ask for feedback and their safety concerns 23	Ensure staff clearly understands the program and their responsibilities 24	Provide locations for caution floor signage, absorbent mats, spill kits... 25	Provide signage and best practices for STFs. Include items such as storage closets for amenities that may present a hazard (fitness center) 26	Investigate all STFs, identify root causes and take corrective measures- share with the team 27	Encourage a "see something, say something and do something" mentality 28
Quality time with family builds resilience at work and at home 29	Foster a culture where awareness leads to action 30	Empower employees to identify risks and act responsibly 31				

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Safety Programs and policies

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7. Communicate findings to management and the safety committee

Week 2

Walking Surfaces and Controls

1. Use absorbent mats in wet prone areas (main entrance, pools, ice machines, laundry...)
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4. Maintain clear and uncluttered walkways (this includes back of house)
5. Ensure parking lot drains, restaurant floor drains and roof drains are unobstructed
6. Always follow the manufacturer instructions for cleaning surfaces
7. Replace or repair damaged/hazardous floor conditions

Week 3

Housekeeping Best Practices for STFs

1. Maintain and enforce a spill prevention/response program
2. Provide deep cleaning of mats and flooring as necessary
3. Use the appropriate cleaning chemicals
4. Use wet floor signs as needed
5. Floor mopping/cleaning should occur during low foot traffic hours
6. Never leave a spill unattended
7. Use additional absorbent mats as needed due to weather (entrances/ lobby)

Week 4

Education and Awareness

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