

The background of the image is a photograph of a large, modern stadium at night. The stadium's roof is a complex, dark structure with many lights. The seating area is visible, and the field is illuminated. A green semi-transparent overlay covers the bottom half of the image. The text is overlaid on this green area.

July 2026 Safety Calendar: Hospitality and Leisure Industry

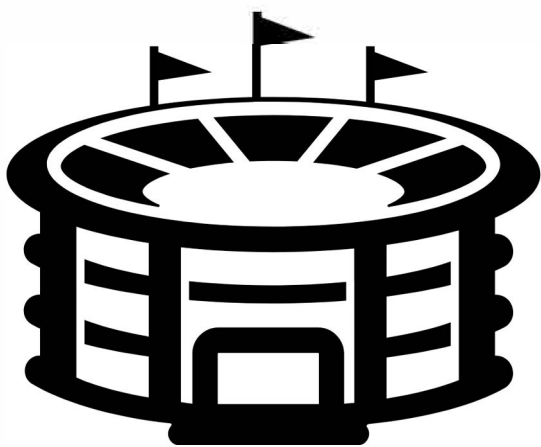
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Week 1: Busy Events for Summer 2026 Keep it Safe!						
US 250th Anniversary/ July 4th Celebrations		FIFA World Cup	MLB All Star Week	Major Music Festivals	Large Conventions	Summer is time for family vacations
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Week 2: Be Aware and be Prepared						
Crowd surges and overcrowding	Potential increase in security threats and violence	Crime and theft	Unruly guest (alcohol, fights, property damage)	Medical emergencies	Potential fire hazards (overuse)	Traffic, access and evacuation changes
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Week 3: What are the Best Practices to Reduce the Above Risks?						
Human trafficking	Create or implement crowd management plans	Be extra aware of key control policies	Increase security as needed	Train staff on de-escalation (see April safety calendar)	Train on evacuation and meeting areas	Contact police and Emergency medical services for input
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Week 4: Best Practices for Managers and Team Members to be Safe						
Conduct pre-event risk assessments	Continuous safety training	Use of panic buttons as needed	Restrict guest access to back-of house and service areas	Use surveillance or patrols to support employee safety	Maintain good housekeeping	Ensure adequate lighting
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Manage staff levels and fatigue	Partner with hotel security teams and, if needed, professional firms to ensure crowd control, surveillance, and emergency response readiness	Use radios, apps, or designated hotlines to keep managers, staff, and security aligned in real time	Be trained on fire alarms, lockdown procedures, and medical response protocols	Help guide guests calmly during peak times (entry, exit, meal service) to avoid congestion or panic	Monitor alcohol consumption, prevent unauthorized access, and assist guests with mobility or health needs	
26	27	28	29	30	31	



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Week 1

Examples of Big Events for the Summer

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- Celebrations FIFA World Cup
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Week 2

Be Aware and Be Prepared

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- Potential increase in security threats and violence
- Crime and theft
- Unruly guest (alcohol, fights, property damage)
- Medical emergencies
- Potential fire hazards (overuse)

Week 3

What are Best Practices to Reduce the Above Risks?

- Create or implement crowd management plans
- Be extra aware of key control policies
- Increase security as needed
- Train staff on de-escalation (see April safety calendar)
- Train on evacuation and meeting areas
- Contact police and Emergency medical services for input
- Conduct pre-event risk assessments

Week 4

Best Practices for Managers and Team Members to be Safe

- Continuous safety training
- Use of panic buttons as needed
- Restrict guest access to back-of house and service areas
- Use surveillance or patrols to support employee safety
- Maintain good housekeeping
- Ensure adequate lighting
- Manage staff levels and fatigue
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