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Virtual r2p Seminar Preparation and Participation

Thank you for registering for the 2020 r2p Seminar. Much has changed since we began planning this year’s event. At the start of the year, none of us could have anticipated that the world, our country, and the construction industry would face a pandemic that shut down jobs, upended economic and industry projections, and created a new and deadly occupational hazard.

At this critical juncture, we appreciate your willingness to join us virtually to learn about and discuss new safety and health research initiatives underway, the work of NIOSH’s Construction Office and the NORA Construction Sector Council, and the outlook for the construction industry and its implications for construction safety and health research. We will also be joined by the finalists for the first Liberty Mutual Safety Innovation Award and hear about their contributions to making the industry safer. The winner will be announced at the end of the meeting.

Recognizing the challenges associated with a virtual meeting, we have condensed the meeting into shorter time blocks, structured the panels to focus on getting your input and answering questions, and included an opportunity for small group discussions.

To ensure you are prepared to fully participate, ask questions, and engage in discussions, we are asking all participants to do the following in advance of the meeting:

1. **Review the agenda** *(Section II)* and the project summaries *(Section III)*. If you would like to submit questions in advance of the meeting, please email them to cpwr-r2p@cpwr.com and indicate which panel or panelist the question is for.

2. **Review and follow the instructions for using WebEx and Zoom** *(Section IV)*. WebEx will be used for the panel presentations and Q&As. Zoom will be used for the workshop break-out small group discussions and to announce the winner of the Liberty Mutual Award. There are buttons in the side margin of the agenda that will allow you to access each session on the appropriate platform.

3. **Review the Virtual CPWR Resource Table** *(Section V)*. This virtual table includes materials that can be used in support of safety and health research, training, and outreach and dissemination initiatives.

4. **Register for next year’s r2p Seminar**, which is scheduled for May 4 – 5, 2021 at the Hilton Cincinnati Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio *(Section VI)*.

Please contact Eileen Betit (ebetit@cpwr.com) for questions about the program, Jessica Bunting (jbunting@cpwr.com) for questions about WebEx, and Gary Gustafson (ggustafson@cpwr.com) for questions about Zoom.

We look forward to your participation.
**II. Agenda June 10th**  
**WEDNESDAY MORNING**  

10:00 am–Noon EDT  
9:00 am–11:00 am CDT  
7:00 am–9:00 am PDT

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**Welcome & Meeting Overview**
- *Chris Trahan Cain, CIH*, Executive Director, CPWR
- *Eileen Betit*, Director, Research to Practice, CPWR

**Data Driven Interventions & Strategies**

**Moderator: Dr. G. Scott Earnest,** Associate Director for Construction, Office of Construction Safety and Health, NIOSH

**Panel:**
- *Health Hazard Controls Industry Diffusion: Evidence-Based Intervention Strategy (PTD Diffusion)*  
  *Dr. Deborah E. Dickerson,* Associate Professor, Grado Department of Industrial and Systems Engineering, and Director, Healthy Work Design Laboratory, Virginia Tech
- *Reactive Chemical Systems: Part B – Developing Data-Driven Interventions*  
  *Dr. Dhimiter Bello,* Professor of Exposure Biology; Associate Dean of Research and Graduate Studies, Zucker College of Health Sciences, University of Massachusetts Lowell
- *Manufactured Nanomaterials in Construction: Evaluating Exposures, Controls and Worker Training*  
  *Dr. Bruce Lippy,* Director, Nanomaterials Research, CPWR

**Exploring Prevention Strategies for the Industry**

**Moderator: Dr. Dana Willmer,** Human Factors Branch Chief, NIOSH Pittsburgh Mining Research Division

**Panel:**
- *Prevention through Augmented Pre-Task Planning*  
  *Dr. Babak Memarian,* Director, Exposure Control Technologies Research, CPWR
- *Evaluation of the Best Built Plans Manual Material Handling Tool for Construction*  
  *Dr. Ann Marie Dale,* Associate Professor, Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis
- *Evaluation of Trunk and Arm Support Exoskeletons for Construction*  
  *Dr. Carisa Harris-Adamson,* Associate Professor, Department of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco and Berkeley; Deputy Director, Northern Center of Occupational & Environmental Health; and Director, Ergonomics Graduate Training Program

**Liberty Mutual Safety Innovation Award in Construction: Finalists’ Presentations**

**Moderators:**
- *Dr. Rick Rinehart,* Deputy Director, CPWR
- *Mike Mills,* Technical Director, Construction & Energy, Liberty Mutual Insurance

**Presentations by Finalists**

**BREAK** *(Reconvene at 1:00 pm EDT, Noon CDT, 10:00 am PDT)*
II. Agenda
June 10th
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 pm–3:00 pm EDT
Noon–2:00 pm CDT
10:00 am–Noon PDT

NIOSH-NORA Construction Sector Council Update
- Dr. G. Scott Earnest, Associate Director for Construction, Office of Construction Safety and Health, NIOSH
- Captain Alan Echt, DrPH, USPHS, Senior Industrial Hygienist, NIOSH
- Dr. Christina Socias-Morales, Research Epidemiologist, NIOSH

CPWR Core Projects – Research and Support
Moderator: Raffi Elchemmas, National Manager, Health and Safety, Milwaukee Tool
Panel:
- Construction Industry Data and Statistical Core
  Dr. Sue Dong, Director, Data Center, CPWR
- Research to Practice (r2p) Core
  Eileen Betit, Director, Research to Practice, CPWR
- Communications, Outreach and Education Core
  Bill Wright, Director, Communications, CPWR

Outlook for the Construction Industry in a COVID-19 World
Moderator: Dr. Rick Rinehart, Deputy Director, CPWR
Presenter: Richard Branch, Chief Economist, Dodge Data & Analytics

PLEASE COMPLETE THE EVALUATION SURVEY FOR TODAY
TAKE DAY 1 SURVEY
II. Agenda
June 11th
THURSDAY MORNNG

10:00 am–12:30 pm EDT
9:00 am–11:30 am CDT
7:00 am–9:30 am PDT

The Next Steps in Improving Safety Climate

Moderator: Tom Shanahan, Vice President, Enterprise Risk Management and Executive Education, National Roofing Contractors Association

Panel:
  - Safety Climate-Safety Management Information System
    Dr. Linda M. Goldenhar, Director, Research and Evaluation, CPWR
  - Improving Safety Leadership and Fall Prevention Training in Residential Work
    Dr. Bradley Evanoff, Professor of Medicine and Director, Division of General Medical Sciences, School of Medicine, Washington University in St. Louis

Supporting the Safety & Health of the Next Generation

Moderator: Clint Wolfley, Vice President of Safety Systems & Services, UCOR

Panel:
  - Promoting Safety and Well-Being Among Sheet Metal Worker Women Through Mentoring
    Dr. Noah Seixas, Professor, Department of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences, School of Public Health, University of Washington
  - Evaluation and Improvement of OSHA 10-Hour Construction Safety Training
    Dr. Mark Fullen, Professor and Director, Safety and Health Extension, West Virginia University

THIS SESSION CONTINUES ON ZOOM (SEE NEXT PAGE)
Partnership Workshop: Construction Outlook – Implications for Safety and Health Research

Moderators:
- Richard Tessier, Director of Safety & Curriculum Development, United Union of Roofers, Waterproofers & Allied Workers
- Carl Heinlein, Sr. Safety Consultant, American Contractors Insurance Group
- Jane Beaudry, CSP, CSHT, STSC, Sr. HSE Manager, Jacobs
- Gene Sabitoni, Training Manager, LIUNA Training & Education Fund
- Ken Seal, Apprenticeship Training Representative, International Union of Painters and Allied Trades/International Finishing Trades Institute
- Bernard Silkowski, CSP, Superintendent, Division of Safety & Hygiene, Ohio Bureau of Workers’ Compensation
- Chuck Stribling, CSP, ASP, OSH Federal-State Coordinator, Department of Workplace Standards
- Michael McCullion, CSP, ARM, Director, Market Sectors and Safety, SMACNA
- Kevin Cannon, Sr. Director, Safety & Health Services, AGC
- CDR Elizabeth Garza, MPH, USPHS, Public Health Analyst, NIOSH

Announcement: Liberty Mutual Safety Innovation Award in Construction Winner
- Chris Trahan Cain, CIH, Executive Director, CPWR
- George Brogmus, Technical Director, Science & Technology, Liberty Mutual Insurance
- Jamie Merendino, Vice President and General Manager, Risk Control Services, Liberty Mutual Insurance

Closing Remarks
- Chris Trahan Cain, CIH, Executive Director, CPWR
June 10th Panels:

**Data Driven Interventions & Strategies**

**Health Hazard Controls Industry Diffusion: Evidence-Based Intervention Strategy (PTD Diffusion)**

*Research team: Deborah Dickerson, Virginia Tech*

Prevention through Design (PtD) aims to prevent injuries, illnesses, and deaths by “designing out” hazards, but its use in the construction industry has been limited. By leveraging previous NIOSH-sponsored work that developed effective interventions for a single trade, as well as an existing model for predicting readiness to adopt PtD, this project’s goal is to create industry-wide interventions to increase the use of PtD to prevent occupational respiratory diseases.

**Reactive Chemical Systems: Part B – Developing Data-Driven Interventions**

*Research team: Dhimiter Bello and Anila Bello, University of Massachusetts Lowell*

This project expands on earlier research on reactive chemical resin systems, with a focus on understanding exposures to Part B. Chemicals of concern in Part B include solvent blends, hardeners or catalysts, engineered nanomaterials and other additives, crystalline silica, and flame retardants. Exposures to Part B components have been associated with multiple diseases, including contact dermatitis, cancer, cardiovascular disease, and kidney and reproductive toxicity. This project aims to generate exposure and biomonitoring data for Part B chemicals of concern and develop comprehensive data-driven intervention strategies to minimize workers’ exposures and health risks.

**Manufactured Nanomaterials in Construction: Evaluating Exposures, Controls and Worker Training**

*Research team: Bruce Lippy, Gavin West, and Sara Brooks, CPWR; and Leonard Burrelli, Michael Cooper, Daniel Dresser, William Kojola, and Keith Rickabaugh*

This project will identify new nano-enabled construction products and study exposures and controls to better understand risks to workers. It will also examine how manufactured nanomaterial exposures in construction are affected by workplace factors, engineering controls, prolonged natural weathering, and chemical degradation. As part of this project, a new train-the-trainer program will be developed and implemented to increase knowledge in the trades of how nanomaterials are being used and to share the latest information on risks and safe work practices.
June 10th Panels (continued):

Exploring Prevention Strategies for the Industry

Prevention through Augmented Pre-Task Planning

Research team: Babak Memarian, Sara Brooks, and Chris Le, CPWR

Better pre-task planning has the potential to bring major improvements to worker safety and health. CPWR researchers are collaborating with general contractors, electrical construction associations, and unions to identify high-risk tasks in electrical construction; explore factors that increase task difficulties and exposure to hazards; and recommend interventions and work practices at the pre-planning phase to reduce those factors. A new tool will also be developed that other trades can apply to assess workers’ perception of task difficulty, address contributing factors, and establish a process for continuous improvement.

Evaluation of the Best Built Plans Manual Material Handling Tool for Construction

Research team: Ann Marie Dale, Bradley Evanoff, Jaime Strickland, and Mario Barrera, Washington University in St. Louis

Construction workers continue to suffer from high rates of chronic musculoskeletal disorders, and although there have been solutions to prevent these injuries, contractors often lack the knowledge and resources to implement them. This project is testing the Best Built Plans (BBP) program – which provides contractors and workers with tools and resources to support planning for safer manual materials handling – with small and medium-sized contractors from several trades and types of construction. This project will measure the uptake and adoption of BBP tools and the reduction of physical exposures from lifting, as well as collect feedback on what has proven useful.

Evaluation of Trunk and Arm Support Exoskeletons for Construction

Research team: Carisa Harris-Adamson, University of California, San Francisco and Berkeley, and Maury Nussbaum, Virginia Tech; and Abiola Akanmu, Federico Arippa, Alan Barr, Nancy Gutierrez, Sunwook Kim, David Rempel, and Divya Srinivasan

Occupational exoskeletons (EXOs) have the potential to benefit construction workers by providing assistive forces, particularly for movements involving the back or shoulder, that can reduce demands on areas of the body most affected by work-related musculoskeletal disorders. Passive EXOs, which require no actuators or power supply, are the main focus of this project, as they are more likely to be widely adopted, since they are lighter, simpler, and more cost effective. This project will conduct a mixed-methods assessment of EXOs to understand the perspectives of a broad set of industry stakeholders, quantify the benefits and risks of their use, facilitate adoption, and prevent unexpected consequences.
June 10th Panels (continued):

**CPWR Core Projects – Research and Support**

**Construction Industry Data and Statistical Core**

*Research team: Sue Dong, Raina Brooks, and Samantha Brown, CPWR*

The CPWR Data Center conducts proactive surveillance and research on construction safety and health, and provides the industry with reliable, updated data and research findings through frequent and regular publications (such as the new online series of CPWR Construction Data Bulletins), presentations, and statistical consultations. The data and research developed by this Core are broadly disseminated and utilization is tracked and evaluated through close collaboration with the Communications and r2p Cores, other projects and programs across the National Construction Center, and external stakeholders.

**Research to Practice (r2p) Core**

*Research team: Eileen Betit, Jessica Bunting, Grace Barlet, Ken Lindenfelser, and Tyler Simpson, CPWR*

The Research to Practice (r2p) program supports the translation and dissemination of construction safety and health research conducted by internal and external researchers and develops tools and resources to advance the use of research findings and evidence-based solutions. Building on earlier work, the focus of the r2p Core’s project is to 1) develop and test new materials and dissemination strategies to raise awareness and use of research findings, with a particular focus on reaching construction populations at high risk; 2) support partnerships and engage stakeholders in the development and implementation of r2p plans across all CPWR research projects; and 3) identify and apply successful strategies that advance r2p. The r2p Core is also undertaking new research on how to communicate risk effectively, what motivates and influences the construction industry’s use of research findings, and the effectiveness of training programs for dissemination and implementation. In support of these initiatives and other research projects, the r2p Core is exploring new approaches to assess progress and outcomes in construction intervention research, including piloting the use of developmental evaluation and establishing panels of industry stakeholders to identify and measure intermediate and end outcomes. Lessons learned and new r2p tools developed will continue to be shared with construction safety and health researchers, OSHA, NIOSH, and industry stakeholders through r2p Seminars and Partnership Workshops held in conjunction with meetings of CPWR’s Research Consortium.

**Communications, Outreach and Education Core**

*Research team: Bill Wright, Sharretta Benjamin, and Tyler Simpson, CPWR*

Working closely with the r2p Core, the Communications Core focuses on expanding and improving existing online resources and products, growing the outreach database, and publishing CPWR’s Update e-newsletters and Highlights annual report. Targeted direct mail outreach, marketing surveys, and customer interviews are used with critical audiences to assess demand and impact. In addition, this Core maintains and expands the interdisciplinary library of construction occupational safety and health research.
June 11th Panels:

The Next Steps in Improving Safety Climate

**Safety Climate-Safety Management Information System**

**Research team:** Linda Goldenhar, Babak Memarian, Chris Le, and Sherri Wilson, CPWR

All construction companies can benefit from having a better understanding of their job site safety climate and being able to access evidence-informed safety management resources known to improve it. This project builds on earlier safety culture and climate research by developing the Safety Climate-Safety Management Information System (SC-SMIS). The SC-SMIS will be a public, interactive, web-based system that construction companies of all sizes and types (e.g., General and Sub-Contractors) can use to assess their safety climate, select and implement appropriate polices and procedures to strengthen it, and engage in continuous safety climate improvement.

Improving Safety Leadership and Fall Prevention Training in Residential Work

**Research team:** Bradley Evanoff, Ann Marie Dale, Jaime Strickland, and Anna Kinghorn, Washington University in St. Louis

Improving fall prevention on residential sites depends on foremen, who lead safety and production. This project is adapting CPWR's successful Foundations for Safety Leadership (FSL) training program, which teaches foremen six critical leadership skills for creating a stronger job site safety climate, to create an FSL for residential work (FSL4Res). The FSL4Res will be tailored to the unique hazards and organizational challenges of residential construction with a goal of improving safety leadership and reducing falls in this high-risk sector. The project is also disseminating and evaluating adoption of the FSL4Res.

Promoting Safety and Well-Being Among Sheet Metal Worker Women Through Mentoring

**Research team:** Noah Seixas and Marissa Baker, University of Washington

Women are underrepresented in construction's skilled trades. While they face the same safety and health risks as their male counterparts, they are also subjected to discrimination and harassment, and their skills are underutilized. As a result, they are at increased risk for injury, stress-related health effects, and high attrition rates from apprenticeship programs, all of which perpetuate their minority status. To help change these conditions, this project is developing and disseminating a mentorship program through local unions of the International Association of Sheet Metal, Air, Rail and Transportation Workers, and will evaluate its success in reducing women's health and safety risks, including work stress, and improving retention.

Evaluation and Improvement of OSHA 10-Hour Construction Safety Training

**Research team:** Mark Fullen, West Virginia University and Kimberly Rauscher, Boise State University

Although the OSHA 10-hour is the most widely used safety training program for construction workers, it has never been thoroughly evaluated on a national scale. This project is conducting the most comprehensive assessment of the OSHA 10 training to date, identifying its strengths and limitations, and then developing an enhanced training approach that incorporates the findings and current good practices in adult education. Because of how widely used the OSHA 10 training is, the resulting enhanced approach, when translated into practice for trainers across the country, has the potential to generate far-reaching improvements in construction workers’ safety and health.
Instructions for Downloading and Using the Online Platforms

Two online platforms are being used for this meeting. WebEx will be used for the presentations and discussions during the morning and afternoon sessions on June 10th and the first part of the morning session on June 11th. Zoom will be used for the workshop break-out small group discussions and to announce the winner of the Liberty Mutual Safety Innovation Award in Construction. There are buttons in the sidebar of the agenda that will take you directly to each session using the appropriate platform. Each WebEx and Zoom button is a unique link, so please click on the button next to the session you want to join.

In order to be fully prepared to join the sessions during the meeting, please review the following instructions and download the WebEx and Zoom software in advance of the meeting, if you have not done so before.

If you have difficulty downloading the WebEx software, please contact Jessica Bunting at jbunting@cpwr.com. For help with the Zoom software, please contact Gary Gustafson at ggustafson@cpwr.com.

Instructions for Using WebEx:

Launching the WebEx Event Center Application:

If you have downloaded and used WebEx previously, the application will open in a new window automatically when you click on the WebEx buttons (in the sidebar of the agenda) to join each session.

If you have not used WebEx in the past on the computer that you will be using to participate in this meeting, please plan on doing one of the following in advance of the meeting:

1. Download WebEx Event Center:

2. Join the meeting at least 20 minutes before the first session begins to launch the application. If this is your first time joining WebEx or you have not downloaded the software, you will be prompted to decide how you want to launch the app when you click on the link to join. At this point, you can either download WebEx or select the option to run a one-time extension in your browser. Please note, to run the browser extension, you must be using the most up-to-date version of your browser (Chrome, Internet Explorer, etc.). If you experience difficulties launching WebEx, please click on the Help button in the program sidebar.
Using WebEx (continued):

Joining Sessions:

1. Click the red WebEx buttons in the sidebar of the agenda to join each session. You will be prompted to enter your name and email address, then click on Join Now. If you plan to call in using your phone for audio, please follow this step first and wait until step 3 to dial in.

2. If you downloaded WebEx in advance, it will open automatically. If you have not, please refer to step 2 in the earlier instructions for launching the WebEx application.

3. Once you are in the WebEx application, you can connect to audio. A box should appear on your screen with connection options.
   a. Computer Audio: If you have a microphone hooked up or a headset plugged into your computer, you may connect via your computer by selecting that option. In some cases, if you have the appropriate set-up and computer settings, WebEx may automatically select this option for you and connect to audio without asking. You can change your connection at any time, by clicking on the phone button at the bottom of your WebEx screen, or by using the navigation menu at the top. In the menu, click on Communicate > Audio Connection and then Disconnect from your computer audio and select I Will Call In. Then follow the steps in ‘b’ below. Note: Computer audio is dependent on internet bandwidth; if you are having trouble hearing, please use your phone to connect to the audio.

   b. Telephone: If you want to call in using your telephone, select the I Will Call In option. Once you have clicked on that option, a new box will open with instructions for connecting by phone. You need to use the information in this box to call in because this information includes your Attendee ID, which you will need to enter so the system can match your name on the attendee list with your phone line. If you do not see the connection box, refer to the navigation menu as mentioned in ‘a’ above.

Asking Questions Before or During the Sessions:

There are three ways to ask questions during the panel sessions:

1. Send in your questions ahead of time to cpwr-r2p@cpwr.com and indicate which panel or panelist the question is for.

2. Type in your questions in the ‘Q&A’ box in the lower right corner of the screen during the session. Please address your questions to the host or send them publicly so that the moderator can see them. Do not send questions privately to individual panel members.

3. Use the hand-raising icon on the right-hand side of the screen next to your name to be called on when the Q&A portion of the panel begins. The moderator will cover advance submissions and written questions first, after which we will individually unmute those who have raised their hands.

Troubleshooting Technical Problems During the Sessions:

For technical difficulties during the session, click here for help or contact Jessica Bunting within WebEx by sending a message to the host in the ‘Chat’ box. If you do not immediately see the ‘Chat’ box on the right-hand side of your screen, you can open it by clicking on the chat bubble icon button at the bottom of the screen.
IV. Downloading & Using Zoom

Instructions for Using Zoom:

Downloading the Zoom Application:

If you have used Zoom before on the computer you will be using for this meeting, Zoom should either open automatically or ask you to click a box to open Zoom when you click the Zoom button in the sidebar of the agenda to join the session.

If you have not used Zoom before, here are the directions for obtaining a Zoom account:

1. Have a computer and internet access. A webcam/camera connected to your computer is not necessary, but will be helpful. For more information about system requirements please click on the following link: [https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362023-System-Requirements-for-PC-Mac-and-Linux](https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362023-System-Requirements-for-PC-Mac-and-Linux).

2. To register for a free user account, click here: [https://zoom.us/home?zcid=2478](https://zoom.us/home?zcid=2478). Please download the software and sign up for the free account before the meeting starts.

3. If you do not have a computer or webcam/camera, the Zoom app can be installed on a smartphone or a tablet. You can download the Zoom app from your device “app” store.

Joining the Meeting:

To join the Zoom portion of the meeting you will need to click on the Zoom button in the sidebar of the agenda. If you would like to learn more about joining Zoom meetings from a computer or other device, visit [https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362193-Joining-a-Meeting](https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362193-Joining-a-Meeting).

Breakout Rooms:

For the Workshop: Construction Outlook – Implications for Safety and Health Research, we will be dividing attendees into smaller discussion groups and using Zoom’s breakout rooms. Additional instructions will be provided during the meeting.

If you have any trouble during the event, please click here or contact Tom Sundly at tsundly@cpwr.com.
V. Virtual CPWR Resource Table

If you have attended any of our past meetings in person, you know that we typically fill a resource table with a variety of new and useful materials from CPWR and our Research Consortium. In an effort to keep everyone up-to-date and aware of the research-based tools for dissemination planning, training, and increasing industry awareness and uptake of solutions to protect workers, we have created a Virtual CPWR Resource Table.

Check it out on our online Construction Safety & Health Network and, if you have not already done so, join the Network. You do not need to join to access the Virtual CPWR Resource Table or Network, but joining allows you to more actively engage network members and others who may be interested in partnering with you or are in need of your expertise.
Register for the 2021 r2p Seminar in Cincinnati, OH

We invite you to join us at the 2021 r2p Seminar on May 4th and 5th in Cincinnati, OH. This seminar will once again bring together a diverse group of safety and health researchers and construction stakeholders to discuss the latest in construction safety and health research, emerging hazards, and ways to advance the use of research findings to prevent injuries and illnesses.

The specific focus areas and topics covered will reflect the outcomes of this year’s meeting as well as the information you provide in your evaluation surveys.

We are asking attendees to register for the 2021 Seminar as early as possible to help us plan an in-person meeting that is both rewarding and safe for all attendees.

FAQs

Is there a cost to attend?

No, attending is free! CPWR will cover the cost of breakfast, lunch, and breaks. We ask that you register in advance so we can plan accordingly.

What if we still cannot travel or congregate in May 2021 due to COVID-19?

While we are optimistic that life and work will be “back to normal” by next year, your safety and health is our top priority. We will stay apprised of the situation, make decisions accordingly, and keep you informed.

Where can I stay?

Our meeting will be held at the Hilton Cincinnati Netherland Plaza (35 West 5th Street, Cincinnati, OH). CPWR has a limited room block set up from Monday, May 3rd to Wednesday, May 5th (check-out date May 5th) on a first come basis.