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Safe Job Procedures

Name of Job: Confined Space Entry	Development Date: March 30th, 2011	Developed By: CSNS
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Possible Hazards Present

Claustrophobia Potential acute or	Flammable gases	Inhalation of fumes or vapors	Water
Pressurized liquids/gases	Restricted access/egress	chronic health hazards Asphyxiation	Physical Hazards (dust, light and noise)

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and Devices Recommended

Steel Toed Boots Detector/Gas monitor	Eye protection	Hand protection	Fall arrest and quick retrieval
Communication device	Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA)		

What is a proper safe job procedure to follow?

- Ensure confined space rescue team is contacted and on site
- Inspect the area for hazards and designate a leader
- Test confined space for the following:
 - Flammable or explosive material
 - Combustible gasses – using a detector

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- Adequate natural ventilation and/or install explosion proof fans and ducts. If ventilation is still poor, breathing apparatus or air line respirator may be required.
- Check confined space for toxic or corrosive materials. If detected, empty confined space and flush with pressurized water. All workers must wear respirator and eye protection if corrosive materials are present.
- Check equipment to be used and general conditions of the space, including:
 - Disconnect, blind or lock entry ways that may allow hazardous materials in
 - Verify alarm devices indicating the presence of gas or oxygen deficiency are working
- Determine the area is safe, all workers understand the procedures, proper signage and barricades are used, and that all workers are knowledgeable of the rescue plan in the event of an emergency.

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