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Safety Calendar

December 2026: Holiday Safety

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Keep your holidays happy by being safe!

Climate events are increasing in frequency and intensity, and the number of billion-dollar disasters has tripled over the past five years, with winter storms making up a significant portion.¹ Don't let holiday cheer turn into season's grief. The leading type of holiday injuries stem from falls, cuts and burns.²

Be prepared by following these safety tips:

 Decorations	 Fire Safety	 Well-being	 Good Practices
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Non-Flammable Choose decorations made from non-flammable materials.Lighting Ensure that all holiday lighting is in good condition with no frayed cords and doesn't present tripping hazards.Exits Locate decorations so that emergency exits aren't obstructed.Temporary Wiring Avoid overloading outlets and use of extension cords. Cords should not be run under carpets or across walking paths.Ladders Use ladders safely and ensure that they are stable and on level ground.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Alarms Test smoke detectors and alarms to ensure that they are functioning properly.LED Lighting LED lighting is energy efficient and presents a lower fire risk.Heat Sources Maintain a safe distance between decorations and heating equipment.Open Flames Avoid the use of open flames.Fire Extinguishers Conduct training on the proper use of fire extinguishers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Come back From the holidays! Never drink and drive.Hygiene Cover that cough, and wash/disinfect hands and surfaces.Food Storage Keep hot food hot and cold food cold.Manage Stress Provide resources for stress management, including time-off policies and EAPs.Ergonomics Remind employees about ergonomic practices such as lifting heavy items while decorating.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Ride Share Offer information about safe transportation options for employees attending holiday events.Vendors Ensure that vendors follow safety and health guidelines and appropriate risk transfer is in place.Nutrition Promote healthy food options at holiday gatherings.Time Off Encourage employees to take regular breaks to reduce burnout.Communication Establish a method to communicate urgent information during the holiday season.

1. National Center for Environmental Information (NOAA) 2. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC)

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4 Hanukkah	5
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Use ladders safely and ensure that they are stable and on level ground.	Test smoke detectors and alarms to ensure that they are functioning properly.	LED lighting is energy efficient and presents a lower fire risk.	Maintain a safe distance between decorations and heating equipment.	Avoid the use of open flames.	Conduct training on the proper use of fire extinguishers.	Encourage employees to take regular breaks to reduce burnout.
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Cover that cough, and wash/disinfect hands and surfaces.	Keep hot food hot and cold food cold.	Provide resources for stress management, including time-off policies and EAPs.	Remind employees about ergonomic practices such as lifting heavy items while decorating.	Offer information about safe transportation options for employees attending holiday events.	Ensure that vendors follow safety and health guidelines and appropriate risk transfer is in place.	Promote healthy food options at holiday gatherings.
20	21	22	23	24	25 Christmas Day	26 Kwanzaa
Encourage employees to take regular breaks to reduce burnout.	Establish a method to communicate urgent information during the holiday season.	Ensure that all holiday lighting is in good condition with no frayed cords and doesn't present tripping hazards.	Avoid overloading outlets and use of extension cords. Cords should not be run under carpets or across walking paths.	Locate decorations so that emergency exits aren't obstructed.		
27	28	29	30	31 New Year's Eve		
Come back from the holidays! Never drink and drive.	Maintain a safe distance between decorations and heating equipment.	Use ladders safely and ensure that they are stable and on level ground.	Conduct training on the proper use of fire extinguishers.			

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