

The image features the OSHA logo prominently in the center. The logo consists of a stylized 'O' with a blue and white circular design inside, followed by the letters 'S', 'H', and 'A' in a white, serif font. A registered trademark symbol (®) is located to the upper right of the 'A'. The background is a close-up of the American flag, showing the stars and stripes in a slightly blurred, dynamic perspective.

OSHA[®]

**Occupational Safety
and Health Administration**

Electrical Safety workshop Tri-Cities, Washington

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Electrical Safety workshop

NFPA 70E 2009 and OSHA

New Leadership

New Vision

New Standards

Electrical Safety workshop

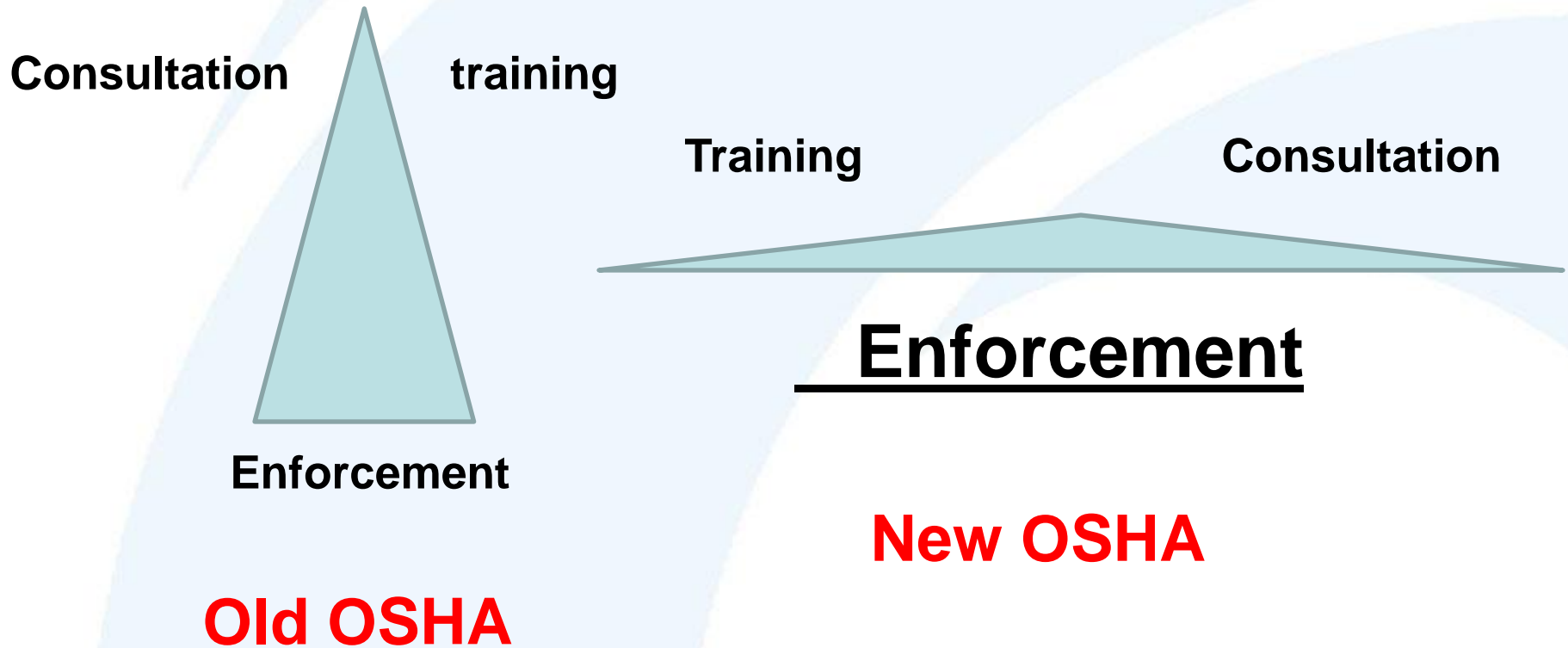
New Leadership:

Secretary of Labor Hilda Solis

Enforcement is back

Electrical Safety workshop

New Vision:



Electrical Safety workshop

New Standards:

Cranes & Derricks

High Voltage (Construction & General Industry)

Combustible Dust

Voluntary Protection Program



Electrical Safety workshop

NFPA 70E 2009 and OSHA

5A1

29 CFR 1926 Construction

29 CFR 1910 General Industry

Electrical Safety workshop Continue

NFPA 70E 2009 and OSHA

OSHA recognizes all electrical hazards

OSHA Standards address--Shock, Flash, Blast

NFPA 70E address abatement to hazards

Electrical Safety workshop Continue

NFPA 70E 2009 and OSHA

OSHA does not cite NFPA70E

OSHA would encourage using latest standard

Abatement Language

Electrical Safety workshop

Continue

NFPA 70E 2009 and OSHA

Abatement Note: One method of abatement, among others, would be to follow the requirements of Article 130 of NFPA 70E, Standard for Electrical Safety in the Workplace (2004 Edition).

OSHA needs to address the hazard



Disclaimer

This information has been developed by an OSHA Compliance Assistance Specialist and is intended to assist employers, workers, and others as they strive to improve workplace safety and health. While we attempt to thoroughly address specific topics, it is not possible to include discussion of everything necessary to ensure a healthy and safe working environment in a presentation of this nature. Thus, this information must be understood as a tool for addressing workplace hazards, rather than an exhaustive statement of an employer's legal obligations, which are defined by statute, regulations, and standards. Likewise, to the extent that this information references practices or procedures that may enhance health or safety, but which are not required by a statute, regulation, or standard, it cannot, and does not, create additional legal obligations. Finally, over time, OSHA may modify rules and interpretations in light of new technology, information, or circumstances; to keep apprised of such developments, or to review information on a wide range of occupational safety and health topics, you can visit OSHA's website at www.osha.gov.



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