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The Dec Page Underwriting Insurance Renewal Data for 2022

Steven Stoeger-Moore, President

DMI has utilized the January Quarterly Meeting of the Risk Manager representatives as a “kick off” to gather the college’s underwriting information for the July 1 renewal. During the January 14th Risk Manager meeting, the colleges received numerous documents to carefully review. These documents provide vital information used by DMI to accurately rate the exposures associated with Liability, Worker’s Compensation, Auto, Cyber, and Property. This data will provide the information foundation for DMI to draw upon to assess the exposures and respond with appropriate risk transfer options.

Once again, the RiskPartner software platform along with a new feature, Submit, will need to be utilized by the colleges to report various exposure data. A number of worksheets are part of the RiskPartner platform. If you have questions regarding the use of the RiskPartner or Submit software platforms, kindly contact Kay Hannah at (262) 792-2217 or kay_hannah@ajg.com. For support of the RightSignature platform used to send additional support documents, kindly contact Suzette Harrell at (712) 253-8333 or suzette@districtsmutualinsurance.com.

As of this writing, the greater commercial marketplace is challenging. Depending upon the line of coverage, rate increases are expected. The WI Workers’ Compensation rates have changed as follows: Class code 8868 is decreasing by 9%. Class code 9101 is decreasing by 3%. The cumulative impact of the above class code decreases result in a rate decrease

of 5%. The cyber liability marketplace continues to move to higher premiums due to an increase in the frequency and severity of losses. Given the projections of this market, a 50% increase in premium is estimated. The commercial liability market is evolving, indicating premium increases at an estimated 10%. The commercial property market continues to be a significant challenge due to the frequency and severity of loss. A premium increase of up to 10% may be the result of market changes.

DMI will be thoroughly reviewing all the underwriting data submitted through RiskPartner/Right Signature and will closely monitor market conditions as well. During the April quarterly meetings, the July 1, 2022 renewal terms and conditions will be reviewed and presented to our college members.

Your assistance is essential for timely completions and return of all the underwriting forms. Kindly note the date of return for underwriting information is Friday, February 4, 2022.

If you have questions, please be in touch as we work collaboratively towards the July 1, 2022 renewal.

“The smile is the shortest distance between two people.”



~Victor Borge, comedian, conductor, and pianist

DMI Presents... Topical Snapshots

“Effective Workplace Housekeeping for Employee Safety”

presented by
*Willie Henning, DMI Environmental,
Health, Safety Consultant*



To view the video click here.

Snapshot(s) are viewable anytime through the DMI website, password access required. Contact this office if access help is required.

Written by Tim McNulty, DMI Campus Security Consultant

As we know, during the last two years, “normal” has been anything but normal! We have refined our processes and procedures to be more fluid with the dynamic operation of our colleges and surrounding communities. It appears the pandemic is far from over and the political climate will continue to polarize many. Civil unrest and senseless violent attacks continue to escalate. Cyber criminals continue to infiltrate our personal and professional ability to utilize internet resources. These are a few of the crazy things we have had to adjust to while trying to remain functional providing a safe and secure learning and work environment.

We learned going virtual had some positive outcomes and at the same time some concerning ones. On the positive side, meetings and the learning environment were only slightly disrupted as we adapted to virtual settings. On the negative side, mental health concerns have been increasingly identified because of the lack of physical interaction

and extended periods of isolation. This has the propensity to be very detrimental as colleges begin to open up more. If there is no resource outlet for the students (and staff for that matter) to use to address their concerns and allow for appropriate venting and resolution, the consequences of their potential adverse behaviors or activities may become reputation damaging; if not perilous to the college and its population.

Training may have been put on the back burner during the last two years. It may be time to get your key administrators back to the table for emergency response training; including training in the use of the Emergency Operation Center. A refresher on the role each member plays and operation expectations/activities is vital to managing an emergency or critical event. Once training is completed, it is best to test the operation of the EOC by conducting tabletop

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Introduction to the FBI's Campus Security Program in Wisconsin

Presented by Tim McNulty, DMI Campus Security Consultant

Written by FBI Milwaukee Special Agent/Campus Liaison Agent Maria Miller

I've mentioned numerous times to our campus security folks how lucky we are to have each other to bounce ideas and thoughts around. We are also so very fortunate to have partners who offer many wonderful and valuable resources. One such partner is the FBI. Special Agent Maria Miller has been a stellar advocate for the Wisconsin Technical Colleges by providing support with the FBI's Campus Security Program (CSP). In this month's TIR, Maria shares exactly what resources she utilizes to support the Colleges' goals of remaining safe and secure. If you have questions regarding the campus programs offered by the FBI, please feel free to reach out to me. – Tim McNulty

The mission of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) National Joint Terrorism Task Force (NJTTF) Campus Security Program (CSP) is to track and analyze national threats and trends and organize and disseminate intelligence related to terrorism with a campus nexus. The CSP accomplishes this through a network of field Campus Liaison Agents (CLAs) who, along with the CSP, build relationships with campus security and law enforcement personnel and provide information, guidance, and training to campuses that allow them to mitigate terrorism risks and threats to their campuses, supporting the FBI's overall counterterrorism mission.

In addition to terrorist threats, campuses have historically been the site of active shooter incidents. The FBI's "Active Shooter Incidents 20-Year Review, 2000-2019" report found that of the 333 active shooter incidents between 2000 and 2019, 62 incidents occurred in public and private educational settings defined as pre-kindergarten to 12th grade, institutes of higher education, and school board meetings. Of those 62 incidents, 18 were at institutes of higher education with 82 people wounded and 75 killed¹. In the FBI's "Active Shooter Incidents in the United States in 2020" report, no active shooter incidents were recorded at academic institutions. Due to COVID-19 pandemic restrictions, many schools were not in session for the greater part of 2020.² Despite the respite in 2020, campuses remain a potential target of violent incidents and terrorist threats.

As the CLA for Wisconsin, I accomplish the mission of the CSP in several ways. First, I share information with campus security and safety personnel regarding threats to specific campuses. If I receive information about a threat to a campus or a threat by a member of the college/university, I quickly reach out to my campus safety point of contact at that institution. Having an established relationship with campus safety personnel in advance is critical for timely notification. Second, I share intelligence about general threat trends to campuses.

When I see intelligence reports related to campus safety and security generated by the FBI or other partner agencies, I pass the reports to my campus safety email distribution list. Third, I serve as a single point of contact with the FBI so you know who to contact when you have a concern.

I could not accomplish my role as a CLA in Wisconsin without your assistance. I ask that campus safety and security personnel share information about suspicious activities on or related to campuses with the FBI. You can report this information to me directly, through e-Guardian if you are sworn law enforcement, or through the fusion centers. The fusion centers work closely with the FBI to get appropriate information into the e-Guardian system. In Wisconsin, the fusion centers are the Southern Wisconsin Threat Analysis Center (STAC)³ which covers Milwaukee, Racine, Washington, Waukesha, Ozaukee, Kenosha, Walworth, and Jefferson counties, and the Wisconsin Statewide Intelligence Center (WSIC)⁴ which covers the rest of the state. I also ask for your cooperation in responding to requests for information that are in compliance with FERPA.

I have served as the FBI's Campus Liaison Agent in Wisconsin since 2016. During my time, I have found that having an established relationship in place prior to an incident makes for a smoother and more timely response. If your institution does not already have an established relationship with the FBI or you would like to have an additional person added to my email distribution list, please reach out.

¹ <https://www.fbi.gov/file-repository/active-shooter-incidents-20-year-review-2000-2019-060121.pdf>

² <https://www.fbi.gov/file-repository/active-shooter-incidents-in-the-us-2020-070121.pdf>

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⁴ WiFusion.WiDOJ.gov