

Responding To An Emergency -**Waste Industry**

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	No one can anticipate every possible scenario. At some
point yo	ou will have to rely on your judgment either to avoid a
dangero	ous situation—or to get out of one. Even the best-trained
operator	r has to pay attention on the work site. Situations can
change	from moment to moment, and your ability to react instantly
is vital. I	Report any problems to your supervisor.

discussions on the job site. For additional Toolbox Talks, please

Toolbox Talks are intended to facilitate health and safety

Planning - having a plan, as well as a contingency plan, employee training on those plans, and constantly reviewing those plans with your team will develop a safety awareness that can reduce emergencies before they happen.

Emergency Safety Tips

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- Don't panic. To get control of your situation you must first be in control of yourself.
- Know your tool or machine. Get proper operational training now, before an emergency. And make sure the machine is properly maintained and in good repair.
- Be prepared. You must remain focused, healthy, and alert.
- Communicate. One of the most important things any heavy equipment operator can do is communicate with other operators and the ground crew at the work site.
 - Use radios.
 - Avoid making assumptions.
 - Warn other workers about site conditions.

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